

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today with some clouds later, high 92. Clear tonight, low 56.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Road work ahead: Twin Falls city officials are getting ready to widen a busy intersection.

Page B1

Road trip: Federal officials have taken a firsthand look at a controversial Forest Service road near Jarbidge, Nev.

Page B1

MONEY



Holding steady: The Fed decides against another hike in interest rates.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Southern cooking: This Idaho cook knows how to prepare down-home meals.

Page C1

SPORTS

Fall sports: The Times-News kicks off eight consecutive days of previews of area high school sports teams today with a look at soccer.

Page D1

OPINION

Let 'em play: It's time the skateboarders had somewhere to do their thing, today's editorial argues.

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CLASSIFIED

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The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com
... for online classified ads
733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Fire claims Burley woman

Cigarette may have ignited hair spray, investigators say

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley woman died in her home Tuesday, apparently from a deadly mix of elements that caused an explosion and set fire to her home.
Blanche-Lamar Carr, 84, died within minutes from smoke inhalation, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said. She sustained minor burns from the fire, Young said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Burley Fire Department are still investigating the incident, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.
But the strongest theory is Carr, who was using an oxygen tube and mask, was using hair spray and smoking a cigarette that probably caused the spark, Crystal said.
The fire caused substantial damage to the inside of her home, Crystal said, and the force of the explosion blew

Carr lived the room, Crystal said.
Carr lived alone and no one else was inside the home, he said.
The Burley Fire Department was alerted to an explosion at 6:39 a.m. at Carr's house on the 1400 block of Parke Avenue. Firefighters had the fire under control by 6:50 a.m., and continued to mop up the scene until around 9:30 a.m., said Rod Behr, the captain on duty.



Blanche-Lamar Carr, 84, dies early Tuesday in this Burley home, investigators say.

Soccer goes legit

Sports becomes official high school athletic activity

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The region's largest high schools and some of its smaller ones will compete in school-sponsored soccer games this fall, meaning districts are figuring out how to pay for the new sport.

It's the first year the Idaho High School Activities Association will sanction soccer. In the past, soccer was a club sport. Some schools supported teams. Community clubs sponsored others.

Area high schools that have sponsored soccer will shift teams to junior varsity and varsity status. DeLo and Twin Falls high schools, among others, will sponsor teams for the first time.

DeLo High School Principal Mike Matthews said he was surprised that more than 60 students showed interest. "I think that's what sold us. There was a need out there," he said.
DeLo has enough players to form girls' and boys' varsity teams. Some players left other fall sports, including students who ran at state on the cross-country team, Matthews said. But the other teams remain full.

Please see SOCCER, Page A2

FINAL PREPARATION



Max Bartlett of Twin Falls puts price tags on metal art made by his son before the opening of the Farmers' Market Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Mall. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market features a variety of vegetables, fruits, herbs, baked goods, crafts and flowers and is open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Valley Mall and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Kmart parking lot.

Debate over debates is on

Bush plays hard to get; Gore pressures for more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Participants call it an exercise in frustration, bluffing, conniving, outright bickering and unintended hilarity. They fight over the pickiest details, like what the audience should wear.

Few debates in the long presidential campaign season are as intense as the ones leading up to the debates themselves.
Even people in chicken outfits get into the act. A flock of costumed fowl tailed Texas Gov. George W. Bush's father, President Bush, around the country in 1992 until he agreed to debate Bill Clinton.

The pre-debate debate is in full cry again now, with Al Gore accepting invitations by the dozen, Bush languidly concluding "there is plenty" and both sides bidding for public relations advantage from the mere process

More on politics - A4-A5



Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Vice President Al Gore.

of deciding when and how the two men will meet.

Negotiations over TV debates have been guided by one principle from the start, says Alan Schroeder, an authority on the subject: "Never give an inch."

Bush has offered to meet Gore three times and have running mates Dick Cheney and Joseph Lieberman do so twice. The

record for presidential debates on TV is four, set by John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960. None was held again until 1976.

Bush has not committed to recommendations of the Commission on Presidential Debates for three presidential matchups and one between running mates, all in October. The Gore campaign accused Bush of shopping around for a format that fewer people would watch, like the Sunday morning talk shows.

"It is unprecedented in modern times for a major party candidate to try to stiff the prime-time commission debates," charged Gore, a more experienced debater. The Bush campaign pointed out that President Clinton and Bob Dole only had two debates in 1996 despite the commission's recommendation for three.

Please see DEBATES, Page A2

Report: Short circuit sparked TWA crash

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The center fuel tank explosion that tore TWA Flight 800 apart and hurled it into the sea probably was ignited by a short circuit somewhere else in the plane that transferred excess voltage into the tank, federal officials said Tuesday.

Although the blast and crash off Long Island on July 17, 1996, destroyed most of the direct evidence of exactly what happened, there is plenty of circumstantial evidence that such a short circuit occurred, National Transportation Safety Board officials said.

After four years of painstaking investigation, board experts have ruled out the possibility - still promulgated by some - that a bomb or a missile caused the crash that killed all 230 aboard the Paris-bound Boeing 747.

Two days of hearings on the crash will conclude Wednesday with the board's official conclusions about what caused the crash. There seemed little doubt Tuesday that those conclusions will be.

Bernard S. Loebl, director of the agency's Office of Aviation Safety, told an audience of aviation industry representatives, news reporters and relatives of those who died in the crash that the agency's investigation "leads to the inescapable conclusion that the cause of the in-flight breakup of Flight 800 was a fuel-air explosion inside the center tank."

Loebl said that exhaustive research and testing have ruled out a number of possible ignition sources, including lightning, static electricity and radio for the equipment like radar, cell phones and laptop computers.

Activists wield economic weapon against Aryan Nations

Los Angeles Times

HAYDEN LAKE - It was an ugly incident on a lonely country road.

Victoria Keenan and her teenage son, driving home through the summer twilight, were chased and beaten outside the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations compound by a truckload of security guards.

Two men were sentenced to prison in the 1998 attack. But civil rights groups want more. In an Idaho courtroom next week, they will attempt by way of the legal system to do what they haven't been able to in more than two decades: Shut down the Aryan Nations compound - with

Winning record

The Southern Poverty Law Center has a track record pursuing white supremacist organizations in the civil courts. In the best-known case, the group won a \$12.5 million jury verdict in Oregon against Tom Metzger's White Aryan Resistance, whose alleged encouragement of skin-head violence against minorities was

said to have influenced the beating death of a black youth in 1990. SPLC attorney Maria Deas Jr. declined to hold hate group leaders responsible for the violent actions of their members. "We as lawyers cannot literally stop hate violence before it occurs. But we can penalize both the leaders and the foot soldiers who provoke racist confrontations," he wrote.

But in an article he wrote for a legal publication, Deas said that the goal is to hold hate group leaders responsible for the violent actions of their members. "We as lawyers cannot literally stop hate violence before it occurs. But we can penalize both the leaders and the foot soldiers who provoke racist confrontations," he wrote.

its barbed wire, watchtower, chapel and "Whites Only" sign. It is one of the most important gathering places for the white supremacy movement in America. A Kootenai County jury on

Monday is scheduled to hear a civil suit filed on Keenan's behalf by the Southern Poverty Law Center - a case that if successful could award enough damages to bankrupt the Aryan Nations and seize control of the 20-acre com-

pound from its leader, Richard Butler. The case, to be tried under extraordinarily high security, is part of a growing movement to use the civil courts as an economic weapon to bankrupt the pur-

veyors of organized racism. Increasingly, human rights groups are filing lawsuits that seek to hold the ideologues and mouthpieces of the nation's most visible white supremacist organizations accountable for the crimes committed by their followers.

Butler, 83, is accused of recklessness and negligence in supervising his security force - and the for assault, battery and false imprisonment. "The lawsuit we're now facing has one purpose and one purpose alone: to bankrupt the Church of Jesus Christ

Please see ARYANS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 85 Low: 42
Sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 83.

Treasure Valley

High: 94 Low: 61
Clear today and tonight but smoky. Same Thursday, high 92.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 89 Low: 51
Sunny today, partly cloudy tonight; smoky. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 92.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 49
Increasing clouds today and tonight, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 89.

Northern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 52
Mostly clear today and tonight, increasing clouds Thursday, high 90.

Northern Utah

High: 87 Low: 67
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, good chance of showers. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 88.

Northern Nevada

High: 94 Low: 54
Clear today and tonight. Some clouds Thursday, high 92.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 92 Low: 56 Sunny early then some clouds. Clear tonight.	High: 90 Low: 54 Clear today and tonight.	High: 90 Low: 50 Partly cloudy, chance of showers.	High: 90 Low: 50 Partly cloudy, chance of showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

Idaho weather

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather logo and contact information.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 23

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 87-50	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .13
Last year: 89-57	Month to date: .30
Normal: 88-49	Normal mo. to date: 5.61
	Water year to date: 9.58
	Normal year to date: 9.58

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High: 94 degrees at Burley. Low: 28 degrees at Stanley.
Boise	90	54	Nations High, 113 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 28 at Stanley.
Burley	94	47	
Coeur d'Alene	84	43	
Grangeville	78	39	
Hagerman	67	44	
Idaho Falls	89	38	
Levellton	90	53	
Malad	94	41	
Mells	91	39	
McCall	80	36	
Pocatello	92	39	
Salmon	81	41	
Stanley	80	28	
Sun Valley	81	x36	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	49
Anchorage	57	47	.05
Atlanta	84	65
Boston	78	59
Chicago	84	67	.01
Dallas	101	79
Denver	87	56
Des Moines	82	69	.01
Detroit	79	56
Honolulu	81	73
Houston	91	73
Indianapolis	81	67
Kansas City	81	73
Las Vegas	101	76
Los Angeles	80	65
Los Angeles	100	77
Miami Beach	91	80
Milwaukee	82	65	.16
Minneapolis	90	73
New Orleans	90	74	.18
New York	100	65
Philadelphia	82	67	.01
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	81	65
Portland, Me.	78	53
Portland, Ore.	91	69
Reno	91	69
St. Louis	95	75
San Diego	92	65
San Francisco	74	55
Seattle	80	55
Spokane	84	66
Washington	79	62
Yuma	102	81

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	71	41
Edmonton	68	42
Toronto	71	50
Vancouver	68	53

Outraged mayors target gun industry political ads

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo and some mayors using U.S. gun makers are expressing outrage at industry ads that they view as a "sleazy" attack on their patriotism.

At a news conference Tuesday, they demanded equal time to rebut the gun industry ads, aired nationally during the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Debates

Schroeder, whose book "Essential Debates: Forty Years of High-Risk TV" is coming out next month, says Bush has been following the classic pattern of front-runners who play hard to get or insist on favorable terms.

With polls suggesting the race has tightened, he said, it is questionable how much time the Republican candidate can do that.

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
Paul-Oakley	677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas	733-0931

Subscription rates

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

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Gettysburg, Normandy and the Mekong Delta while lumping the administration and mayors in with "greedy lawyers using your tax dollars to sue us or our business."

Said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, "I take particular offense that somehow because we use the courts to challenge these instruments of death and destruction, to make them safer, to put childproof safety locks or load indicators, that we somehow are doing something that's un-American."

National Shooting Sports Foundation vice president James Chambers called the ads "symbolic depiction of what the Clinton-Gore administration is attempting to do with these lawsuits against a legal, legitimate industry."

ences rivaling those for anything on TV except the Super Bowl.

Soccer

Continued from A1

It appears soccer will allow more Declo students to become involved in high school sports, as opposed to just shifting students from one fall sport to another.

Cassia County School District picked up coaching and transportation costs, Matthews said. He estimates salaries for three coaches will total about \$4,000. Transportation costs are \$136 a mile, and the furthest game is at Wood River High School in Halley. Eagle Scouts Trae Jones and Derek Edgar built four goals, saving the school about \$4,500. Equipment and jersey costs picked up by the school totaled about \$1,800.

Twin Falls High School, which is launching boys and girls junior varsity and varsity soccer, will field a bigger and slightly more expensive program.

But the Twin Falls School Board said it could not finance a new sport when lowered enrollment forced staff cutbacks. That left the high school to pick up salaries and benefits totaling about \$9,000 for four coaches and \$5,000 to \$7,000 in transportation costs. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association donated about \$8,000 for uniforms and equipment.

Understands Ben Allen said he principals the board's decision not to add a new sport, adding that he had to lay off one part-time teacher because of the cutbacks.

Radio will spill 'Survivor' beans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After East Coast television viewers learn who the "Survivor" winner is tonight, can the well-kept secret hold for a few hours more until the rest of the country tunes in?

"We'd probably tell. That's what we do," said a mischievous Mark Thomas, assistant program director for Los Angeles station KFI.

Soccer money this year will come from several areas, Allen said. The cost of a student activities card will increase from \$23 to \$28, generating a total of \$12.22 per card for athletics. Carryover money in the school's activities budget and some belt-tightening in the athletics program will be targeted for soccer money, along with traditional fund-raisers such as concessions.

"The idea is that the district eventually will be able to help us out," Allen said.

SKI INFO LINE

Press 1

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Press 2

WEATHER FORECAST

Press 3

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ACROSS THE NATION

Illinois and Indiana, had storms that weren't as severe. A high-pressure system on the East Coast led to mild conditions. Clear skies were reported from New England to the Mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast.

Storms in Florida and Louisiana increased in strength after showers fell earlier in the day. The heat persisted in Texas and Oklahoma as the run of temperatures above 100 degrees continued.

Plaintiffs' lawyers, however, say it is important — in the widening circle of violence that has characterized racial conflict in recent years — to hold accountable not only the perpetrators but also the groups that inspired them.

The suit has attracted wide backing in communities surrounding the compound. More than 1,000 people, for example, turned out to protest against recent Aryan Nations parades in the streets of Coeur d'Alene, and demonstrators on both sides of the issue are expected to gather near the courthouse when the trial opens.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Powerball's jackpot for tonight is estimated at \$12 MILLION

Tonight's jackpot for Wild Card 2 is an estimated \$110,000!

www.idaholottery.com

Aryans

Christian and the Aryan Nations," Butler said. "This land is going to be here as long as we are. We bought it, we paid for it, we've worked for it, and they want to steal it. ... It's proof positive that the white race is under attack."

"They were yelling, 'Don't mess with the Aryans,'" Keenan said. She tearfully denied that she had shot at the compound. She begged them to take her, and not her son. The men seemed to have second thoughts. "Because you're white," one of the men told her, "we're going to let you live today."

Last month, as about 100 Aryan Nations members and their families gathered in Hayden Lake for what might be the group's last annual World Congress, there was widespread belief that Southern Poverty Law Center attorney Morris Dees Jr. and his group are using the high-profile lawsuits to attract donations.

Neuman Britton, the California Aryan Nations leader who is set to take over the national group when Butler retires, said he is convinced the Keenan incident was a setup to provide grounds for a suit. "The lady just drove by, saying her car backfired. It's very unusual for a car these days to backfire. Either she did fire a shot, or her son did, or she set a firecracker or something. It was a setup, planned and sponsored by the forces of Morris Dees."

LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

10 13 17 23 36

POWERBALL NUMBER 25

WILD CARD 2

1 10 24 28 39

WILD CARD NUMBER 2000

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

PICK 3 Idaho

4 3 5

Pilots burn fuel for speed

DALLAS (AP) — In a travel season rife with late arrivals and canceled flights, several airlines have begun flying at lower altitudes, sacrificing fuel efficiency to get there on time.

More than a year ago, the Federal Aviation Administration gave airlines approval to operate some short flights — up to 100 miles — at altitudes between 8,000 feet and 23,000 feet. Initially, airlines resisted because flying through denser air at lower altitudes burns more fuel.

But with flight delays angering travelers and drawing the attention of federal regulators, more airlines are turning to this quick fix.

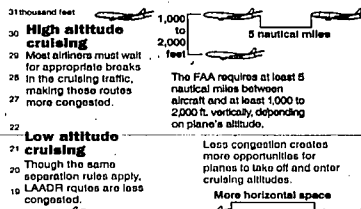
Low-altitude routes are not as congested as the high-altitude ones, allowing planes to travel faster. The less-busy flight paths also enable planes to get off the ground more quickly instead of having to wait in line to be cleared for takeoff, said FAA spokesman Paul Turk.

In addition, planes flying low-altitude routes spend less time climbing to cruising altitude and descending for a landing.

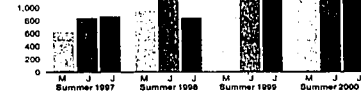
Northwest Airlines, TWA, Delta, Continental and US Airways tested the lower-altitude routes in some cities this spring. At Chicago's busy O'Hare Airport, United began

Low road to quicker service

To offer improved on-time service during one of the most delay-ridden summer months, airlines are beginning to cruise at lower altitudes where there is less traffic. Here is a look at how the Federal Aviation Administration regulates airplane traffic for both the normal cruising altitudes and the Low Altitude Arrival/Departure Routes (LAADR) flights.



Average daily delays
Average number of enroute-wide delays reported to the FAA.



rerouting some planes to lower-altitude flight paths in June. At United, 30 to 40 such low-altitude flights take off

from O'Hare daily, saving an average of two minutes on the ground and about 10 in the air, spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

Report: Ice cap disappears at North Pole

Newsday
You can no longer take a dog sled to the North Pole, unless it's aboard a boat.

not just temperature that governs what it's doing," said arctic climate specialist Mark Serreze at the University of Colorado.

According to recent reports, what has always seemed like a rock-solid foundation of ice afloat at the pole has disappeared, at least temporarily. A recent visit by a Russian icebreaker found the pole surrounded by open water, not ice.

But that doesn't mean the North Pole has melted. Instead, "this is what is called a polyna, a fissure in the pack ice. These are known to exist, including at the North Pole," said George Kukla, a paleo-climatologist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

The report of an ice-free area at the North Pole raised concerns about global warming, feeding into fears that massive climate change is occurring. Recent reports have also shown the ice cap becoming thinner and shrinking around its edges. But such changes may not be unusual, and changes in temperature may not be responsible.

"When you look at sea ice, it's

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Terrorism network eclipses state sponsors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terror network headed by multimillionaire Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden is steadily eclipsing Iran and other Middle East countries in sponsoring terrorist attacks, Congress' research arm reports.

Major factions in Iran are trying to change the country's image, and Sudan and Libya appear to have reduced sharply

their support of international terrorism, the report said.

No major terror attacks have been linked to Iran since Mohammd Khatami became president two years ago, but he and hard-line Iranian leaders have helped terrorist groups opposed to peace between Israel and the Arabs, according to the report prepared by Kenneth Katzman, a Middle

East specialist for the Congressional Research Service.

Meanwhile, Bin Laden's Al-Qaida network, believed based in Afghanistan, has evolved in the last five years from a regional threat to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf to a global threat to Americans and U.S. security interests, the report said.

CEOs say welfare improvements needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's welfare system was dramatically improved by the congressional overhaul four years ago, but poor people entering the work force need help with child care, transportation and training, say top corporate CEOs.

In a report released Tuesday on the fourth anniversary of the welfare changes being signed into law by President Clinton, the business executives say that former welfare recipients have made "good, productive employees."

workers meet and often exceed those for employees who haven't been on welfare, according to the report.

But the CEOs say that government programs are still needed to help welfare recipients get jobs, citing child care and transportation as the "biggest obstacles to work."

The report recommends Congress increase tax credits and child-care grants to cover more working parents and also subsidize transportation and housing costs.

The 1996 welfare law encouraged recipients to enter the work force by placing a time limit on benefits, allowing more recipients to work while still receiving benefits and offering incentives to employers to hire welfare recipients.

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Tires LES SCHWAB

LES SCHWAB ANNOUNCES REPLACEMENT POLICY FOLLOWING FIRESTONE RECALL

Les Schwab Tire Centers announced today that it plans to continue assisting owners of Bridgestone/Firestone Wilderness AT, ATX and ATX II tires, following the announcement of recall by the manufacturer. Les Schwab, with locations in six Northwest states, will replace the recalled tires under Firestone Replacement Program, regardless of where they were purchased.

This applies to the tire type and size that have been listed in the official recall. These include:

Size	Brand/Pattern	DOT Plant Code
P235/76R-15	Firestone ATX	Any/All DOT Codes
P235/75R-15	Firestone ATX II	Any/All DOT Codes
P235/76R-15	Firestone Wilderness AT	"VD" Only

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"Scramble for Books" GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, September 16

TIME: Two shotgun starts for quicker play: 8:30 a.m. or 1:45 p.m.
PLACE: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
BBQ LUNCH: Served 12:00 - 2:00 (Falls Brand Meats)
FORMAT: 18 holes; 4 person team scramble

Tournament PRIZES awarded to both morning and afternoon winners, division and mixed ladies division.

Mulligan Tickets

Putting Contest

Hole-in-One Prize of a New 2000 ATV from Suzuki-Polaris of Twin Falls, Inc.

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☐ First come, First served for tee times—register early.

For more information or reservations call the foundation office at 736-6205

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC.

NATION

Gore counters Bush on military strength

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Al Gore told veterans Tuesday that America's fighting forces are "the strongest and the best in the entire world," defending the nation's defenses a day after George W. Bush contended the military was in decline.

Gore, wearing his Veterans of Foreign Wars hat, told more than 7,000 members, "I love this country and I will make sure our military continues to be the best-trained, best-equipped, best-led fighting force in the world."

The Democratic presidential candidate, who is a member of a VFW post in Carthage, Tenn., remy what others here have been through," Gore said. "When I enlisted, I became an Army aviator. In Vietnam, I didn't do the most, or run the gravest danger. But I was proud to wear my country's uniform."

The vice president told the crowd he had served on the House Intelligence Committee and on the Senate Armed Services Committee. He noted that he crossed party lines in the Senate to vote in favor of fighting the Persian Gulf War.

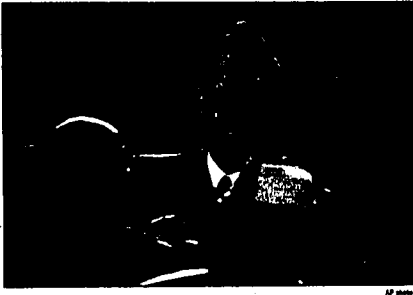
"My own experiences gave me strong beliefs about America's obligation to keep our national defenses strong," Gore said.

His \$127 billion in military proposals include higher pay, equipment modernization and more money for veterans hospitals.

Republican presidential rival Bush, who was a pilot in the Texas Air National Guard, has proposed adding \$1 billion a year for pay increases and spending \$310 million to fix schools in military bases.

On Monday, Bush told the VFW that U.S. forces are overextended in deployments overseas. Under the Clinton-Gore administration, there has been an average of one new deployment every nine weeks, while defense spending has declined, Bush said.

"The next president will inher-



Vice President Al Gore, Democratic presidential candidate, is greeted as he arrives to speak at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

it a military in decline," he said. "As president, I will rebuild the military power of the United States."

Gore told the veterans Tuesday he was concerned "when others try to run down America's military for political advantage in an election year."

"That's not only wrong in fact — it's the wrong message to send our allies and adversaries across the world," Gore said.

Bush, the Texas governor, and former presidential rival Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., have complained that many military personnel have required food stamps in the Clinton-Gore years.

While telling the crowd that the number of military families using the stamps is less than a third of what it was in the administration of Bush's father, Gore lamented that any military family should need them.

"Our armed forces should be commended on stamps. They shouldn't have to use them to buy groceries," he said. "In a Gore administration, I will make sure that no members of our

armed forces ever have to rely on food stamps."

Gore said his administration has reversed a decline in defense spending that began when Republicans were in the White House.

Cuts in defense spending date back to 1986 and the Reagan administration, and military expenditures as a percentage of the gross national product declined each year after that through the administration of Bush's father.

The fiscal 1989 defense budget was \$295 billion, dropping to \$262 billion in 1991. The fiscal 2001 defense spending bill Clinton signed two weeks ago totaled \$298 billion.

Last year, the administration signed a 4.8 percent military pay increase, the largest in a generation, and Gore supported an additional 3.7 percent pay increase enacted this month.

Bush advocates additional pay hikes of \$1 billion a year over five years. Gore says the size of Bush's proposed \$1.3 trillion, 10-year tax cut would leave little funding for such a big pay hike.

Poll: Gore pulls even with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore succeeded during the Democratic National Convention in convincing voters to give him a second look, and they give him higher marks in the latest polls on leadership skills, issues and even personal popularity.

The CBS News, ABC-Washington Post and CNN-USA Today-Gallup polls taken over the weekend indicate Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Gore are in a dead heat — about a 15-point swing for Gore in all three polls since before last week's Democratic convention.

Gore is viewed favorably by more people both in the CBS and Gallup polls, to levels now comparable to Bush. In the CBS poll, 45 percent viewed Gore favorably and 27 percent unfavorably — the same results as for Bush. Six in 10 viewed Gore and Bush favorably in the Gallup poll.

Gore was rated stronger than Bush on health care, Social Security, education, abortion rights, prescription drugs, and campaign finance reform in the Gallup poll. Bush led on national defense and they were about even on foreign affairs and guns.

All three polls gave Gore improved marks on the quality of leadership, which had been a solid Bush advantage for months. Gore was seen as having strong leadership qualities by just more than six in 10, up from 55 percent in the Gallup poll in July. Bush was seen as a strong leader by almost seven in 10, about the same as in July before the Republican convention.

Bush stumbles trying to explain tax proposal

The Washington Post

PEORIA, Ill. — After five months in firm command of the presidential race, Texas Gov. George W. Bush suddenly finds himself on the defensive, behind in polls and struggling to fend off attacks on his policies.

Tuesday, Bush acknowledged that he might not have explained his signature proposal for \$1.6 billion tax cut well enough, and cited that as a reason why the plan has not proved popular in polls. But when he tried to explain it in detail, an aide later had to clarify what he had said. Perhaps more worrisome for the campaign, a Republican congressman had introduced Bush at a rally Tuesday morning later made remarks casting doubt on the tax cut's viability.

While both campaigns are trying to find their post-convention footing, the fumbling over one of Bush's earliest and most ambitious proposals is the latest sign this week of an awkward transition for the usually well-disciplined Bush campaign.

Bush was responding to criticism of the tax-cut plan by Vice President Al Gore, who has pulled even or ahead in several polls taken since the Democratic convention ended Thursday, and has begun to offer focused, daily descriptions of what he considers to be the flaws in Bush's plans.

Throughout the spring and summer, Bush had drawn Obama-sized crowds for his sunny stump speeches, seeming to profit from a campaign style that has often been described as leisurely. Now, with Gore back in the hunt, Bush is facing his biggest test since Arizona Sen. John McCain round-housed him in the New Hampshire primary last February.

People who know Bush say that the next few days will be critical, as he struggled to adapt to rockier terrain.

"Governor Bush is a competitive guy, and he can be needed," said Edwin Dorn, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, at the University of Texas. "Gore wants to trap him into these unscripted primaries. The trick is for him to stay with his playbook and not spiral down into the details. People don't want an argument."

Bush also seems to be experiencing a bout of the bloopers that beset him during the primaries. "Nothing can be further than the truth," he said Tuesday while rebutting criticism from Gore. During a 15-minute speech

Monday night, he mistook "terrors" for "aniffs" and "hostiles" (twice in one sentence), and suggested President Clinton had been in office four years instead of eight.

Tuesday, Bush started the day by coming to the back of his campaign plane to defend his tax-cut plan against Gore's charge on Monday that it was so huge it left little money for all the other things Bush is promising.

"I've got to do a better job of making it clear," Bush began, "that starting with a baseline of about \$1.9 trillion over the next 10 years, the budgets will increase by about \$3.3 trillion. And yet we've still got another \$2.3 trillion of surplus. I think that when people understand that we've got a lot of money that we'll apply to different programs, that the tax-relief package will become even more, people will buy into the tax-relief package even more."

Reporters transcribed his statement and clustered around a Bush aide, seeking clarification, which was not immediately available. Hughes later came to the back of the plane to explain that \$3.3 trillion is the amount the federal budget is expected to increase over the next 10 years without any new programs, to account for inflation and population growth.

The argument was that the country has plenty of money for a big tax cut without any cuts in current program, and can still afford additional investments in education and other areas.

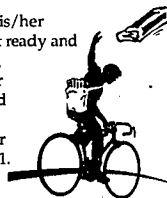


Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Republican presidential candidate, visits with Kadeja McElmurray, 6, as she prepares to read at Harrison Primary School in Peoria, Ill. on Tuesday.

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Gore's shift to the right on morality could be risky

By Thomas B. Edsall
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - Vice President Gore has sent a strong message that he intends to challenge George W. Bush for Republican-leaning "moral values" voters through his selection of Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., his support for blocking a fundraiser at the Playboy Mansion and his efforts to separate himself from President Clinton.

This strategy involves risks, according to partisans on both sides. On the most straightforward level, the tilt of the Gore-Lieberman campaign toward the moral right threatens to shift the public debate onto terrain inherently unfavorable to Democrats by asking voters to decide which party is better equipped to handle issues of morality, a question in which voters tend to prefer the GOP.

"They are swimming upstream," said Matthew Dowd, polling director for the Bush campaign, noting that among those who place a top priority on "the moral crisis" or on "restoring moral values," Bush has as much as a 40 percentage-point lead.

A second, more subtle, problem is the threat that a hard-line moral stance poses to the carefully-nurtured Democratic support built up over three decades among millions of voters who fall outside the scope of the traditional nuclear family-single mothers, gays, the divorced. Many of these voters stress tolerance over judgmental politics.

One of the major Democratic gains under Clinton has been to find ways to mesh winning campaign strategies with a continued commitment to social liberalism. Steadily changing attitudes about sex, marriage, family, divorce, homosexuality and gender, as the women's rights movement and sexual revolution of the 1960s have become institutionalized in society, have been crucial to the success of Democrats in this once highly troublesome arena of politics.

In 1996, the Clinton campaign found that one of the best predictors of whether a voter was likely to vote for Clinton or Republican Bob Dole was the voter's response to five questions, all directly related to the sexual revolution: Do you believe homosexuality is morally wrong? Do you ever personally look at pornography? Is religion very important in your life? Would you look down on someone who had an affair while they were married? Do you believe sex before marriage is morally wrong?

Respondents who gave liberal or - in the case of religion, secular - answers were decisively

more likely to vote for Clinton, while those who gave conservative answers in three or more cases were very likely Dole voters.

Along similar lines, voters who are single or divorced are far more likely to be Democrats than those who are married, and those who rarely go to church are more likely to be Democrats than regular churchgoers.

Steadily changing attitudes about society have been crucial to the success of Democrats in this once highly troublesome arena of politics.

Gore has not shown the same instinctive knack as Clinton to appeal to voters along these divisions shaped by religion and attitudes about the sexual revolution. And the scandal over Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky has severely compromised Gore's ability to capitalize on Clinton's success.

"We were in the midst of a transformation on the issues of the sexual revolution that Clinton's problems put on hold, a transformation of trying to deal with family, moral values and changing sexual mores that Clinton himself had set off," a Democratic strategist said. "Lewinsky was a major setback to the Democrats' ability to lead this transformation."

Gore, then, has been caught between a Democratic constituency inclined toward liberal stands on sexual issues and the need to separate himself from the Clinton sex scandal.

The conflicting pressures on Gore resulted in the spectacle of Democratic Party officials, acting with the full approval of the Gore campaign, successfully barring Rep. Loretta Sanchez (Calif.), who is Hispanic, from holding a fundraiser at the Playboy Mansion.

"I am sorely disappointed by the congresswoman's decision to proceed with her Playboy fundraiser. We have done everything we can and now we have no alternative but to take action. Loretta Sanchez will not be speaking at the Democratic National Convention next week," Democratic National Chairman Joe Andrew said before Sanchez agreed to move the fundraiser.

The party's core base of support among social liberals has, in turn, been shaken by Gore's selection of Lieberman, a politician known for his harsh moral criticism of Clinton and for his repeated denunciation of sex and violence in the entertainment industry.

"The Democrats are in as much danger as the Republicans were

in saying "we are not mean anymore" of alienating Christian conservatives and hard-liners. By the same token, Democrats run the risk of alienating real liberals," said Andrew Kohut, of the non-partisan Pew Research Center, adding his belief that the losses are not likely to be high.

This view is by no means unanimous. "This isn't the Democratic Party I grew up with," said John Burton, president of the California state Senate, responding to the Playboy controversy. "It smacks more of fascism than the Democratic Party. What are they going to do next, burn books?"

In a column headlined "As Bubba the Clown Departs, the Hour of the Prig Descends," essayist Ron Rosenbaum wrote that "the idiot virtue-crats running Al Gore's convention" initiated "a stupid and brutal campaign that ultimately succeeded in browbeating Representative Sanchez into submission."

James Petersen, co-author of "The Century of Sex: Playboy's History of the Sexual Revolution" and a writer for the magazine, was even more outspoken: "The Democrats have enjoyed the hormonal rush of being the liberals of the last century. To borrow a page from Dan Quayle's playbook strikes me as suicide.... The sexual revolution was put to a vote in the impeachment and the sexual revolution won."

Conversely, David Smith, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, gave the Gore campaign a pass: "They are exercising discipline in their messaging."

Smith said. "The Democratic platform and the position of the vice president are very clearly in support of treating gay and lesbian people equally. This is the most inclusive platform yet."

Polster Stan Greenberg, an adviser to the Gore campaign and key strategist in Clinton's 1992 bid, said the Playboy Mansion controversy and the tensions

over Lieberman's harsh critique of the entertainment industry are a part of a long-term political and social accommodation to the changes in the workplace, the role of women and in personal behavior wrought by a movement begun in the 1960s.

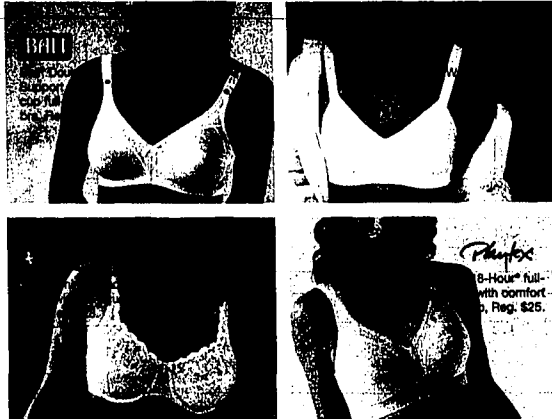
"If you look at the period from the '60s, the Democrats came down on side of individual liberty and in that earlier period the

party was associated with the excesses, and the Republicans were able to ride their opposition to the sexual revolution to a national majority," Greenberg said.

In more recent years, he said, "the public has had an accommodation to the sexual revolution," and "the Democrats are much closer to where the public is."

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EDITORIAL

End the skateboard wars by building a TF skate park

For a variety of reasons - some deserved and some not - skateboarders in Twin Falls are not particularly popular. Wishing skateboarders would go away is one thing, but until they have a place to go, skateboarders in Twin Falls will be in the public eye.

That's why the community should support an effort to build a skate park in Harmon Park. The city has already pledged \$90,000 toward construction, but only if supporters can rustle up \$97,000 in cash and in-kind contributions such as materials, equipment and labor.

So far, supporters have raised about two-thirds of what's needed, but they're still roughly \$30,000 short. The clock is ticking, because the city's offer applies to the current budget year, which expires Sept. 30. After that, it's unclear if the offer will stand.

For some residents, the concept of the city underwriting a skate park is repellent. They view any public support for skateboarders as capitulation to hoodlums.

Through word and deed, some local skateboarders have brought much of this ill will upon themselves. Too many residents have had unpleasant encounters with skaters who commandeer public sidewalks and parking lots. In too many cases, these affronts to public safety quickly evolve into affronts to public civility.

The most celebrated incident occurred Feb. 16 at the Lynnwood Shopping Center, when security guard

Gene Turley (who is also the county's part-time coroner) wound up in a swearing, spitting and slapping tussle with a 17-year-old skater. Public sentiment ran strongly in favor of Turley, who was perceived as having struck a blow against sneering, slovenly and disrespectful youth.

But telling Twin Falls skateboarders to knock it off and go someplace else is simply not a solution. Wherever that someplace else might be, skateboarders may not be welcome there, either.

Always telling them "no" sets the stage for confrontation. It's no wonder that some skateboarders are so easily provoked. The key to solving the problem is to provide a better alternative.

While they may not always be well-groomed or tastefully attired, local skaters often present a misleading image. Most of them are good kids, born and raised in the Magic Valley, with fine futures ahead of them. They are our children and grandchildren.

A skatepark should not be the city's top recreational priority, but its backers can argue that it is probably as deserving as the year-round swimming pool the community has created. A skatepark pool may not be a "feel good" donation to a freshly scrubbed group of teen-agers. But with a gap of only \$30,000 to close, the cost doesn't seem too high.

Ketchum and Hailey have built skate parks. Burley is in the process of doing so. Surely Twin Falls can do likewise.

To make a donation contact the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association Inc. at P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.



ABC report riles the organic farm movement

COMMENTARY Dennis T. Avery

John Stossel gave us a powerful journalistic expose of the organic food mythology on ABC's "20/20" in February. Last week, he apologized to viewers for a misstatement related to his inquiry into organic foods.

Newspapers all over the country had published an organic industry charge that Stossel was deceiving the American public. Ironically, the organic press release was distributed by Fenton Communications, which a few years ago gave us the "Alar on apples" hoax that had mothers snatching healthful apples out of their children's lunchboxes for fear of the pesticide.

What was Stossel's mistake? He said ABC had tested organic and mainstream vegetables and had found no pesticide residue on either. In fact, ABC hadn't tested any vegetables for pesticides. But then, his program wasn't about pesticides, it was about bacterial contamination.

As Stossel reminded us, ABC tested mainstream and organic foods to see if organic farmers' use of manure was putting its consumers at greater risk of bacterial infections.

Indeed, ABC found sharply higher levels of dangerous bacteria on the organic spring greens and sprouts than in their mainstream counterparts. Katherine DiMatteo, head of the Organic Trade Association, says the OTA may sue Stossel for "damage to the organic industry."

Her case doesn't look very strong. First and foremost, Stossel told the exact truth about finding much more E. coli bacterial contamination on the organic vegetables. The organic supporters are carrying ordinary E. coli is little dangerous, and nobody should worry unless they find the more-virulent O:157 strain, which can kill even healthy people or leave them

with permanent damage to internal organs.

But as Lester Crawford said on the "20/20" segment, health authorities consider any E. coli in food to be a pathogen, a health hazard and an indication of filth and contamination. Crawford is the former head of food safety inspection for the Food and Drug Administration. DiMatteo herself made the statements most damaging to the organic industry. When Stossel asked her if organic foods were more nutritious than regular foods, she said organic was "as nutritious as any other product."

When Stossel repeated his question, she repeated her answer: "It is as nutritious as any other product on the market." It must be assumed she said this because Crawford was on the program and would have exposed as false the usual organic claims of extra nutrients. He knows many comparative tests of organic and regular food have been done over the decades and have discerned no consistent difference.

So DiMatteo was forced to tell the truth on national television. Now she's demanding ABC destroy all tapes of the program. No wonder. Stossel also asked DiMatteo if organic food was safer.

"Organic agriculture is not particularly a food safety claim," she admitted. Organic means only that the farmer uses organic fertilizer instead of chemical fertilizer and "natural" pesticides such as copper sulfate (broadly toxic) and sul-

fur (a soil contaminant). Even Stossel's mistake - saying "our tests surprisingly found no pesticide residue on the conventional samples or the organic" - would have been accurate if he had simply cited government data.

The uproar about Stossel's misstated footnote is because organic food is the icon on which the entire environmental movement is based. Without the myth that organic farming gives us more nutritious foods, the average consumer would worry about paying so much more for it.

Without the false idea that organic food is safer for people, parents might worry about their children's food being fertilized with pathogen-laden animal manure. Without the propaganda about pesticides endangering wildlife, city folks might realize that without high-yield farming, we'd already have plowed down every square mile of forest on the planet to feed ourselves.

The conclusion that must be drawn is the organic and environmental movements want Stossel punished so other reporters will dare uncover the organic myth.

Dennis T. Avery is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis. He wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Hagerman did right with recall

Hagerman residents: Good job! Who knew (besides the Census Bureau) that Hagerman had so many individuals? I know you wouldn't have been able to tell what a little metropolis Hagerman is looking at the previous School Board election numbers.

The numbers from the recall show a town pretty much divided. In no way, shape, or form was it a blowout victory for the School Board. As for the "very vocal minority," who knew so few would turn out to be so many?

If we all only learn one lesson from this, I hope it is that we must get involved and stay involved with anything that affects our children. At the next School Board meeting and all the meetings thereafter, I hope that all seats are taken and it's standing room only! I would like for anybody who pays taxes, has children, grandkids, nieces, or nephews in Hagerman School to be at these meetings and participate. By participating, maybe when it's time to elect School Board members, we'll have people to choose from instead of the same ones.

The children are our greatest resource. The School Board exists because there is a school; the school exists because of teachers; the School Board, school and teachers would not exist without the children.

Last of all, I would like to encourage every parent to get involved with their child's education. Do not assume that the school will do what's best for your child. Only the parent really knows what's best for his or her child. Be your child's or children's advocate. Somebody they will thank you for!

BRENDA VINCENT
Hagerman

Diary pollution is nonsense

I have been reading all these letters about these so-called huge industrial dairy operations here lately. Hummm, well after listening about all the pollution, I, too, now have a few complaints.

You people are polluting the air with your nonsense, wasting trees by sending these letters and packing the newspaper with extra ink, and isn't it getting close to elections or something? Being a resident of the Magic Valley area for 31 years, I am now sitting here in Buhl wondering where all the stink is coming from. Well, considering my husband works on a large dairy, maybe I have become accustomed to the smell in his laundry hamper (which I keep separate from the regular clothing as not to contaminate anything). But while I sit here reading all this that I consider to be public waste, I suddenly realized some things. Fish food stinks bad, and I feel sorry for all you people who live out by the sugar factory. I grew up out there and, man, I still have that fresh smell of wherever it was on a hot summer night vividly in my mind. And have any of you ever driven past the Hospital on Highway 30? What is that? Did something die in there? What about in front of the Reformed Church on Pole Line Road? Did OMI explode or what? And had I known 15 years ago as I was a teen swimming in Rock Creek that I could get some funky infection, I would have gone to Dierkes Lake, but it always smelled fishy there, too! I almost can't eat potatoes anymore after that putrid haze of smoke flows through the air above the processing plant at Universal Frozen Foods.

Peep eeev, all these things on the south side and we are focusing downwind? Cmon people, when I get on the northside, it's like fresh air to me! Let's get the stink in order here and keep it where it belongs.
MICHELLE CHAVEZ
Buhl

Guns are not the problem

In regard to Russell L. Foren's letter:

It is not the NRA's fault for the idiot that misuses a gun. Nor is it the gun's fault. A gun can't load, aim and fire itself. The NRA does not promote gun violence. It advocates the Second Amendment right to bear arms. The NRA and gun manufacturers are not responsible for crimes committed with a gun.

People need to be accountable for their actions and quit placing blame on others. Your complaint needs to be addressed to the politicians, not the NRA. If criminals knew that severe punishment would be enforced, they might think twice before committing an act of violence. Gun control is not the answer. Education and punishment are.

You state that men who own a gun have to measure their masculinity by the caliber of their weapon. Just because a man chooses to hunt, own a gun or wear

camo does not make him an insecure male. My father, who is an avid hunter and a proud member of the NRA, never questioned his manhood and neither did my mom.

Your attack on police officers really galls me. Your statement that guns don't kill, cops do, is pathetic. Do you really believe cops sit and wait for kids, old ladies and minorities to walk by then draw their weapons and shoot them? Most officer-involved shootings are warranted. So, before you accuse and make assumptions, find out the facts first. Police officers have, by far, saved more lives than they have taken. My brother-in-law is one of those you accuse of killing the innocent. He puts his life on the line each day, and he does not deserve your accusations. What he does deserve is respect and a medal of honor! He and all cops have earned that!

You obviously are unhappy living in such a horrible country. I suggest you

pack your bags and move to Libya or China. Then let's see what happens when you write a letter such as the one you wrote. Maybe then you'll appreciate this country and all the men and women who fought and died so your constitutional rights would be ensured.

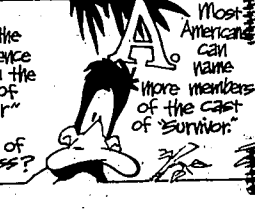
I suggest to you, Mr. Foren, that it is not guns, the NRA, the police officers or the policies of the United States that is the problem. It's people like you that's the problem.
ANGIE TWITCHELL
Jerome

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of community interest. Letters may be brought to the attention of Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 733-5638; or e-mailed to twnews@timesnews.com

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Air pollution is killing many young American children

COMMENTARY
James K. Wyerman

Summertime and the living ain't always easy. This time of year we think of bike rides, vacations, gardening or our other favorite outings. Unfortunately, summer is also becoming known for killer heat waves, smoggy cities and air-pollution alerts.

In cities, the hazards fall disproportionately on the poor and minorities who are most likely to live next to highways and bus stations. This isn't just a matter of aesthetics and noise; it's downright unhealthy, especially for kids. Children are highly vulnerable to air pollution because their bodies are more sensitive and, being more active, they inhale more pollutants. Asthma rates are skyrocketing for kids, and are expected to double every decade unless we change the current trends.

The health impacts of dirty air are increasingly documented. Residents of our nation's most polluted cities face a 1.2 year shorter life span than do residents of cleaner areas. More people die prematurely from particulate matter air pollution than in auto accidents, about 50,000 per year.

What's going on?
Didn't Congress pass the Clean Air Act in the 1970s to clean up air pollution? Yes, but most lobbyists know that the deal is not

done until the regulatory process ends and enforcement begins, often decades later. Industry has been a master at delays, and without citizen watchdogs, laws can sit on the books for years.

It is true that air in most of our major cities is now cleaner than in the last century. New power plants are cleaner, as are many industries. Auto pollution is being reduced, thanks in part to the recently adopted rule requiring SUVs to meet the same emission standards as passenger cars. Yet serious problems continue. Fuel efficiency standards haven't changed in 17 years even though "green car" technology is capable of producing low-emission vehicles that get 50-70 miles per gallon. Older power plants escape under a loophole. Global-warming pollutants persist, despite growing consensus that temperatures will rise 2-6 degrees this century.

For the healthiest among us, coping with dirty air might mean not jogging on a "high-alert" smog day. But for kids, seniors and anyone with an impaired immune system, bad air can be deadly. Moderate air pollution

may trigger sudden death in people with existing heart problems, according to new scientific studies.

The Environmental Protection Agency has just taken an important step to cleaning up our air by proposing tougher fuel and emissions standards for diesel trucks and buses that would cut pollution by 90 percent. The result will be cleaner air in our cities, suburbs and small towns. Since diesels account for up to 70 percent of the cancers caused by air pollution, the new rule is not debatable from a health perspective.

The public has had a chance to comment on the proposed ruling, and now we wait for EPA's decision later this year. Meantime, there's still much for the public to do to clean up our nation's air. Citizens can urge their municipalities to buy low-pollution fleet vehicles and take steps to reduce their own use of cars. They can also vote for candidates who pledge to work for clean air.

An industry lobbyist once said "(on bad air days) asthmatic kids need not go out and ride their bicycles." Let's stop the pollution instead of staying indoors.

James K. Wyerman is the executive director of 2020 Vision. Readers may write to him at: 2020 Vision, 1828 Jefferson Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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WORLD

The Basque people cherish their distinguished and violent history

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — They are an ancient people who speak a linguistic enigma. Through the centuries, they've mastered everything from whaling to banking. Their most famous son is a prominent saint.

But the distinguished history of the Basque people includes an undercurrent of separatist violence that has produced Europe's longest-running regional conflict.

This summer has been a terrifying one of bullets and exploding cars. The Basque separatist group ETA has launched a nationwide offensive, making a 14-month truce it halted in December seem like a distant memory. The cease-fire ended after a round of stillborn peace talks.

Eleven people have been killed since the cease-fire ended, and since early July alone ETA has staged 14 attacks. But Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, who survived an ETA car bombing in 1995, has ruled out Basque independence or any other concessions.

Analysts say ETA's latest spasm of violence is designed to



Basque politician Amalio Otorgal raises his fist Aug. 12 in Bilbao, Spain, during a memorial service for four ETA activists.

show that Aznar's policy is futile and to force him to go beyond the current system, which grants the Basques broad autonomy.

"It may be that ETA is paving the way for a second truce in more advantageous conditions than the first," political scientist Ramon Conrudo said.

Arnaldo Otegi, leader of Euskal Herritarrok, a political

party linked to ETA, said Basques are just like any other people waging a legitimate fight for sovereignty. He compared them to the Palestinians.

"Why should we be any different?" he asked a Bilbao rally earlier this month.

Meanwhile, Spaniards who welcomed the first cease-fire as a breath of fresh air after decades of strife hunker down and wait for the next gunshot or bomb blast.

The tension is thick here in Bilbao, the largest and richest city in the Basque region of northern Spain.

A screech of tires is enough to make heads turn. When a stranger with a parcel walks into a neighborhood tavern, the regulars stare holes through him. People talk politics in whispers, if at all. You never know who may be listening, they say.

"It is madness," said Carlos Zabaleta, a 35-year-old engineer, as he strolled through a park and watched his 2-year-old son, Ivan, feed the ducks. "We were all so happy with the cease-fire. And now, here we go again."

Russia blames government for sub tragedy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin flew to an Arctic naval base Tuesday to console the families of 118 sailors killed in a submarine accident, but the gesture barely alleviated the nation's crushing grief and anger at the bungled rescue effort.

Former submariners wept in the streets as Russia mourned with striking openness over the loss of the Kursk, which suffered a massive explosion and sank to the Barents Sea floor Aug. 12.

Putin, dressed all in black, was greeted in Murmansk by somber, exhausted navy officials, then visited a nearby area where 400 relatives of the sailors are quartered. The families heard almost no official information about the rescue operation, relying on television for even the most basic news.

Putin — who has been sharply criticized for taking so long to show concern for the crew — was expected to go later to the ship that led the rescue effort and throw a wreath into the sea where the sailors are entombed in their wrecked submarine, 350 feet below.

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Hurricane Debby looms over island of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Compact, quick-moving Debby became the first hurricane to make landfall this season, hitting several small Caribbean islands on a northwesterly route that menaced Puerto Rico and the Bahamas archipelago.

Forecasters said it was too early to gauge the threat to the U.S. mainland but urged residents to monitor the storm.

With winds up to 75 mph, Debby was a minor hurricane, apparently causing little damage on Antigua, Anguilla and other small islands Tuesday morning. It then made a slight—but crucial—turn to the north that meant populous Puerto Rico and the vulnerable Dominican Republic could be

spared the worst.

"We've fared well. I'm looking outside at my garden, which was devastated by Hurricane Lenny last year, and it still has flowers," said Glen Holm, director of the tourism bureau on the Dutch island of Saba.

On nearby St. Maarten, battered by hurricanes in recent years, a curfew was lifted and meteorologist Ashford James celebrated the passage of "Little Debby."

Still, the threat was sufficient to disrupt life throughout the northern Caribbean as residents, tourists, businesses and authorities sprang into the routine—terrifying to some, exhilarating to others—of bracing for a storm.

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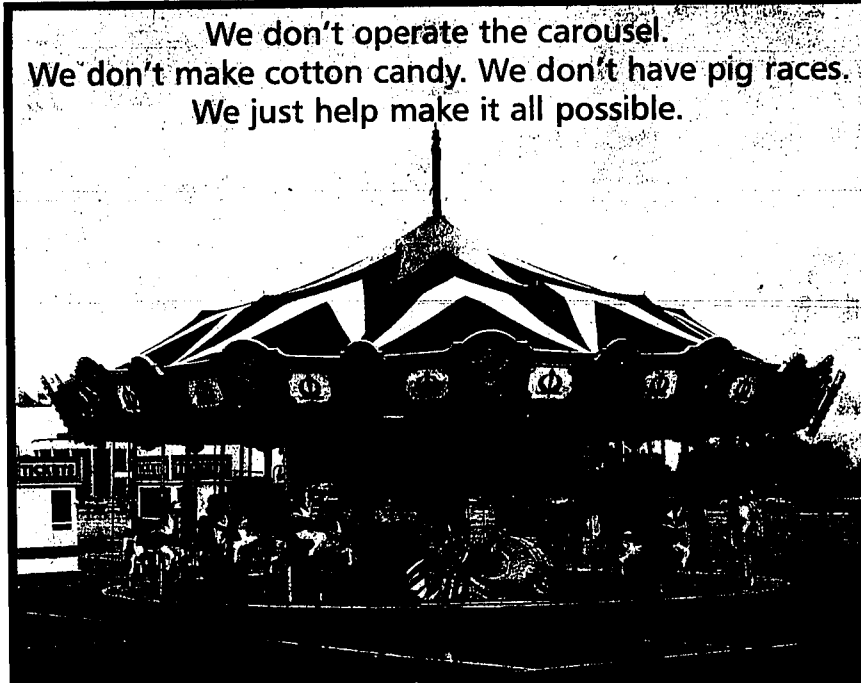
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Enrollment explosion:
BSU president takes a
look at growth spur.
Page B3

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine board to meet with P & Z today

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today in the old county courthouse.
The commissioners will meet with county planning and zoning staff to discuss St. Luke's and McInville zoning issues.
The meeting is open to the public.

Glenns Ferry City Council to consider waste permit

GLENNS FERRY - The City Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall.
The council will consider an amended industrial waste acceptance permit to accept Magic West's waste water and a proposal to annex 40 acres north of the school. The council will also discuss the proposed budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.
The meeting is open to the public.

Settlement group will discuss facility issues

BOISE - Representatives of the U.S. Air Force, federal land managers and environmentalists will meet Thursday to discuss issues related to an Air Force training complex in eastern Owyhee County.
The group, which includes Air Force and Bureau of Land Management officials and members of the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, was formed as a result of a settlement of legal challenges to the Air Force's bombing range and training complex in Owyhee County.
The Settlement Implementation Group will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise to discuss the Juniper Butte Integrated-Natural Resource Management Plan, a noise study and a 25-acre restoration project.
The management plan is available for public comment.
The group meets at least three times a year to discuss environmental, conservation and natural and cultural resource issues related to Air Force operations in Idaho.

Ketchum historian will speak about ore wagons

KETCHUM - Ketchum historian Ivan Swanner will discuss the big hitch ore wagons that used to truck silver and other ores out of the mountains north of Ketchum during a free Wagon Days lecture at 6:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.
Swanner also will discuss the stagecoaches that ferried passengers from Kelson, Utah, to Salmon, Idaho, as well as Ketchum's Fast Freight Line owned by Horace C. Lewis and the history of mining in the Wood River Valley.
The evening will include a tour of the Ore Wagon Museum that houses the tall, covered ore wagons.

Program offers pesticide disposal; program is free

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho residents can get rid of unwanted chemicals through the Idaho Department of Agriculture's annual pesticide disposal program in September.
The program will pick up chemicals at various sites around the state in September. The American Falls, Burley area pickup date is Sept. 13. The Twin Falls, Jerome date is Sept. 14.
The program is free and it's confidential, according to a news release from the College of Southern Idaho.
CSI Grounds Supervisor Dave Kleis and CSI pesticide applicator Loren Riser are coordinating registration for Magic Valley collections.
Kleis said it's important to get a form and register since it's the only way the actual collection site will be made known, according to the news release.
For more information, call the CSI Maintenance Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2600, or the state pesticide disposal program at 332-8615.

Compiled from staff reports

Cattlemen ride damage patrol

Idaho blazes continue to keep crews busy

By Michael Journée
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - Ranchers who have so far lost about 700 cattle to a range fire that swept through public range land here almost two weeks ago could still be assessing damage to their herds six months from now.
Bryan McKay and Hubert Shaw are still finding injured cattle in nearby desert rangeland left unburned by a fierce range fire that charred about 20,000 acres of government land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and leased by the private ranchers for their herds.

"We don't exactly know what's going to happen yet," said Shanna McKay. She and her husband lost at least half of their 190-head herd and are hoping additional losses can be held to a minimum.

TF intersection to get two turning lanes

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Drivers on Washington Street may have something extra to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.
The city's looking to widen the intersection of Washington Street and Filer Avenue, City Manager Tom Courtney said.
The intersection is awkward and backs up traffic, said Jon Buttcane, city project coordinator. The widening will create two through lanes in each direction on Washington Street.
"That will move a lot more traffic," Buttcane said.
About 20,000 cars go through the intersection each day, said John Watson, project engineer at Roadco Engineering.
About 800 feet of Washington Street, 400 feet north and south of Filer Avenue, will be widened to 64 feet, Buttcane said.
The city opens bidding for the contract Friday and the City Council could approve a bid Sept. 5, Buttcane said. He said the city will pay for the project, which is estimated to cost about \$670,000.
"Providing the contractor can get the materials, construction should start this fall," Buttcane said. He said the contractor will have 60 days to complete the work and the project could be completed by mid-November.
During construction, traffic will have to squeeze through two

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Much of Idaho remained under fire restrictions as several blazes kept crews busy Tuesday, according to the Bureau of Land Management.
The City of Rocks National Reserve outside Armo, closed by wildfire over the weekend, was again reported closed at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. But by 6 p.m., the reserve was open again, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation reported on its Internet site.
Almost all state parks were still open late



minimum.
"There are some out there that are still in pretty bad shape," Shanna McKay said. "We don't know what will happen when we try to bring them in."
Unlike Shaw, who has lost more than 600 head so far, the

McKays had no insurance to help them replace their dead cattle. Shaw's policy will only pay 25 percent of his losses.

Shaw estimates his monetary loss to be about \$500,000 so far. The McKays haven't tallied their losses yet, but the financial blow

If you see smoke ...

Fires should be reported to the Bureau of Land Management at (208) 886-7239.

Tuesday afternoon, the Parks and Recreation Department reported Tuesday. Across southern Idaho, Box Canyon, Brunau Dunes, Lake Walcott, Three Island Crossing and Malad Gorge parks are open, but reporting intermittent smoke.
Several southern Idaho fires were contributing to the smoky conditions:

Please see FIRES, Page B3

will be tremendous, Shanna McKay said.

But help from their ranching colleagues and the state and federal government may be on the way.

The Magic Valley Cattle Association and the Idaho Cattle

Association have set up a bank account to help the distraught cattlemen.

Shaw and the McKays said they're very thankful for the gesture, especially since times in the agriculture industry are so tough right now.

"That's really nice," said Shanna McKay. "It's really generous because so many people are strapped for money anyway. And for them to want to help and not even know us ... that's amazing."

Dan Danos, an ICA board member, said state lawmakers in District 21, where the fire took place, are looking into ways to help the ranchers. District 21 is represented by Reps. Tim Ridding, R-Shoshone, and Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. Please see CATTLE, Page B3



Work will soon begin to widen Washington Street near the Filer Intersection. The project, which will create two through lanes in each direction, will begin in the fall and is expected to be completed by mid-November.

lanes on Washington Street near the intersection, Buttcane said.
"I would recommend people develop an alternate route," he said.
Less traffic has business owners worried.
"I'm sure we'll be hurt a little,

but for the street to be widened it will be worth it," said Dave Anderson, owner of Mr. A's Dry Cleaners at the corner of Washington Street and Filer Avenue. "We're always concerned, but we've done as much as we can to overcome it."

Anderson said the widening was a factor when he opened a second store on Pole Line Road earlier this year.
Widening the intersection is part of the city's plan to widen Washington Street to Pole Line Road, Courtney said.

The next phase, widening Washington Street from Shoup Avenue to V-I Propane at 435 N. Washington St., could begin in the fall of 2001 or spring of 2002. Work on that road will be widened to two lanes each way with a turn lane.

Officials take close look at South Canyon Road site, discuss closure

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. - They came, they saw, they took notes.
Now officials from the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have to decide how to close the South Canyon Road to traffic again.
Jack Troyer, deputy regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, Forest Supervisor Bob Vaught, Bob Williams, Nevada Wildlife Service, Don Walsworth, Nevada-Southern California refuge supervisor; Selena Werdon, biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service; and Jarbidge District Ranger Dave Aicher took a one-day trip to the South Canyon Road Tuesday.
Christie Kalkowski, a Forest Service spokeswoman, said the trip was brief.
"They were just visiting the site to look at what occurred to get a better idea," Kalkowski said. "They are collectively discussing their ideas about what has occurred."
Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade protest group and other-demonstrators opened a 300-foot section of the South Canyon Road July 3 and 4.
South Canyon Road, located at the entrance to the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, has been the subject of controversy since 1995 when floodwaters made a bridge over the Jarbidge River inaccessible. Elko County commissioners attempted to reopen the road leading to campgrounds, but met with opposition from the federal

Special meeting

Elko County commissioners will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m. today at the courthouse to discuss the South Canyon Road lawsuit. The meeting is open to the public.

government which in 1998 listed the bull trout in the Jarbidge River a "threatened species."
Last October, Elko attorney Grant Gerber, Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter and Elko County Republican Party Chairman O.Q. "Chris" Johnson planned to reclaim the road but were blocked by a court injunction.
Another group, the Shovel Brigade, took up the cause. On July 3 and 4, several hundred people from around the West and as far away as Rhode Island rebuilt a section of the road with picks and shovels and removed a huge boulder the Forest Service had used to block access to the road.
On Aug. 4, the federal government sued the Shovel Brigade for trespassing, claiming it lacked proper permits for the road work. The government also said it planned to close the road.
U.S. Attorney - Kathryn Landroth said in a recently filed motion in U.S. District Court that the government, "intends to undertake the process... to restrict access to the South Canyon Road and to repair, restore and stabilize the area disturbed by Shovel Brigade on July 3 and 4, 2000."

Steve Myhre, assistant U.S. attorney in Nevada, said in an interview Tuesday that he didn't know what the Forest Service's plans were now.
"I have no comment on that because I'm not an expert on access issues," Myhre said.
Myhre did say that motorized vehicles have been using the opened portion of road to drive into the wilderness. He said motor vehicle traffic poses a threat to the southernmost species of bull trout in the Jarbidge River.
"I think the goal here is to restrict access of motorized vehicles getting into the stream," Myhre said. "The goal would be to try and keep it open to hikers and those who want to use it for resource purposes."
Vehicles are driving back into the wilderness area, not only on the road, but over the river as well, Werdon said in her assessment of the condition of the area.
"Additional vehicle use and further unauthorized crossing improvements by individuals adding rocks to the channel, along with seasonally declining river flows, will facilitate passage of more ATVs and even full-size, 4-wheel-drive vehicles at this site in the near future," Werdon said in the assessment.
Demar Dahl, Shovel Brigade co-leader and protest organizer, said in a recent interview that he has heard about motorized vehicles being driven into the Jarbidge Wilderness area and into the stream.

Please see ROAD, Page B3

Burley Public Library budget reads grim, might take a cut

By Ruth Stretzer
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library may need to cut its budget next year, after spending money it thought it had in its reserves.
The library budgeted to spend its reserves in 1997-98, then inadvertently budgeted for the following year as though its surplus hadn't been deleted, said Garth Beck of the accounting firm Evans & Beck, who on Monday presented the Burley City Council with its 1998-99 audit.
The library wasn't the only item on the budget that suffered, Beck said. The water and sewer, sanitation and golf budgets also brought in less money than anticipated, and had to dip into reserve funds for major expenses.
All the programs were within their budgets, Beck told the council Monday, but income was less than expected. And the city says reserve funds are there for such years.
Some of the items you expect that..." City Administrator Mark Milton said Tuesday.
Reserves in the city budget total \$2.2 million, which is down \$733,000, Beck said.
Major expenses - such as those related to construction on the new Overland Bridge, a new well and a truck substation - have taken reserves money, Beck said.
Golf course operating revenues were down by about \$26,000 and the golf course had to use its reserves for expenses such as new golf carts, new mowers and other equipment to maintain the lawn, Milton said.
The library spent more than \$41,000 in excess of its reserves.

In next year's budget, the city needs to determine whether to transfer money from another part of the budget or have the library pay the city back, Beck said. He also advised the city to consider whether to hire more accounting staff, or offer more training on the city's accounting system.
As a whole, the city books were in good shape, all programs were on budget and everything was accounted for, Beck said.
In other city business:
* The state can put in a traffic light at the entrances to the Burley Inn and Kmart. The vote was 5-1, with council member Curtis Mendenhall voting no.
In past meetings, council members have debated whether to put in the \$120,000 signal. The light will need to be reworked when the entire Idaho Highway 27 corridor between Interstate 84 and the Snake River is redesigned for better traffic flow.
* The city's contribution is \$42,000.
* The city approved an amendment to the comprehensive plan. The amendment includes the city's west impact area in the comprehensive plan. The impact area is that zone which a city prepares for eventual annexation.
The city's west impact zone lies between 100 West and 200 West and between 200 South and the Snake River.
* A reduced speed limit will be set on the stretch of Idaho Highway 27 between Interstate 84 and the traffic light on Alfreco Road. The speed limit will be reduced from 45 to 35 mph until the Idaho Transportation Department conducts a study of the corridor.

MANNING THE POST

BSU president looks at rising enrollment

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University must be creative to deal with the explosive enrollment growth and compete with other schools, President Charles Ruch says.

"We're not the only game in town anymore and we'll have to respond accordingly," Ruch told several hundred faculty and staff members during his annual State of the University address on Monday.

Ruch said he is focusing on campus development, gaining additional funding, boosting enrollment growth and Internet courses, and ensuring courses are relevant to the outside world.

Ruch spent only a few minutes talking about budget shortfalls for The Pavilion and athletic department, which together totaled \$570,000 for this year.

Last week, Ruch assured the State Board of Education that efforts were under way to turn those budgets around, including focusing on smaller concerts at The Pavilion.

In a total university budget of \$18 million, it's not a huge sum, but it is a sum of concern," he said.

Ruch said if current growth continues, Boise State will have 18,000 students by 2005 — up from 16,000 last spring — and not nearly enough classrooms or offices to serve them.

Ruch is looking toward building the third classroom-building with private money. He indicated student fees would likely be increased to address some growth on campus.

"I think we feel a great pressure to mediate growth with student fees," Ruch said, but added Boise State's costs are low by national standards.

Ruch said 41 new faculty members and 99 professional staff members joined Boise State this semester. But retaining them is a struggle, faculty senate president Alex Feldman said.

In the past five years, Boise State has lost 80 faculty members. Hiring people to come to Boise State is becoming increasingly difficult because of low salaries, Feldman said.

Ruch said if current growth continues, Boise State will have 18,000 students by 2005 — up from 16,000 last spring — and not nearly enough classrooms or offices to serve them.



Tim Gull paints the front porch at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Monday at the University. UI fraternities are preparing for rush, which runs today through August 26. Gull is a junior in history from Boise.

Teacher puts knowledge about cars into practice, breaks national mark

POCATELLO (AP) — Automotive technology teacher Roy Angle not only knows how to restore vintage cars, but he knows how to make them break speed records.

Angle and his father-in-law, Arden Beale of Idaho Falls, last week broke a national mark for altered vintage cars at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

The pair raced a 1941 Nash with a vintage 1950 Mercury Flathead engine they dubbed "The Grim Reeler."

"It's the fastest vintage fuel-altered car in the nation," Pocatello High School teacher said.

The record set in 1997 or 1998 was 104.8 mph. Angle and Beale, who take turns driving the car, averaged 116.9 mph for a new

"It's the fastest vintage fuel-altered car in the nation."

— Roy Angle, Pocatello high school

record. Their best time in the two-run timed race was 118.4 mph. The course is three miles, and the speed is timed between mile two and three.

They named the car "The Grim Reeler" because Nash was made by Kelvinator, which also manufactured refrigerators.

Angle and Beale became interested in racing after watching races. Their project started as they were driving back from

Bonneville one year.

Angle had purchased two Nashes from a local resident.

"I'd spotted them in a field," Angle said. "We started gathering pieces. It took three years to put the car together."

The pair did all the body work and engine modifications on the car, putting in many late nights.

Another son-in-law, Craig Russom of Idaho Falls, painted the car. All three designed and laid out the yellow and orange flame pattern on the front. The car is painted white.

"Because it's so hot on the salt flats, we needed color so it could be seen at a distance," Beale said. The car runs on a mixture of alcohol, nitro and gasoline.

"We've got our eye on another record, in the 120s," Beale said.

Utah schools predict higher enrollment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More students are expected in classrooms at Weber State University and Dixie and Utah Valley state colleges when school resumes over the next week.

WSU predicts a 3 percent total enrollment increase, while Dixie and UVSC could be looking at jumps near 10 percent, the institutions reported Monday.

Last-minute registration means the numbers may change until head counts are taken after the third week of class.

But institutions keep an eye on factors such as the numbers of high school graduates that might affect their campuses, since the enrollment numbers dictate state funding.

Utah Board of Regents numbers forecast growth for Utah's nine public colleges and universities over the next 20 years. Totals are expected to rise from 122,400 students to 138,140 in the next five years.

Dixie, which enrolled about 6,200 students last fall, expects 6,600 to 7,000 students, said spokesman Mark Petersen.

"Enrollment is booming," he said. "We've been on a steady increase for quite a few years now. Since we're so isolated (in southern Utah), I think that's a remarkable growth pattern."

Enrollment at UVSC in Orem reached 20,000 students last year. If the student body grows to 21,500, the school could boost the state's second-largest student body, overtaking Utah State University or Salt Lake Community College.

Three days before school starts at UVSC, registrars count 15,533 students taking at least one class, an increase of 10.5 percent from this time last year. Students have been turned away for the last three years due to lack of space.

WSU anticipates students from the booming Weber and Dixie counties will pick Weber because of its small class sizes.

"The president is expecting right around a 3 percent increase, but that is very preliminary," said WSU spokesman Jason Wanless. "We've had several years of enrollment growth, and this may put us at our high-

est enrollment ever."

The College of Eastern Utah has about 2,800 students on its campuses as of Tuesday — about the same as last year — and expects the numbers to rise with programs starting later in the year, spokeswoman Karen Bliss said.

Other schools expect enrollment plateaus.

"We'll be pleased with our enrollment if we come out where we were last year. And I think that's where we'll end up," said Kay Harward, associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Utah. The U of U enrolled 25,800 students last fall.

Maintaining enrollment is also the goal at 6,000-student Southern Utah University and Salt Lake Community College, the state's second largest institution with 11,300 students last year.

Utah State University may grow from 20,865 to 21,000 students. Snow College, which enrolled 4,000 students last year, forecasts little growth this year.

Inmates build portable classrooms

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Two hundred Utah prison inmates are helping alleviate overcrowding in public schools by constructing portable classrooms.

A majority of the 284 portables in the Davis School District were projects for inmates enrolled in the building and construction program sponsored by the Salt Lake Community College.

Through the construction program at the prison, the school district gets portable classrooms for half the cost of those manufactured in the private sector.

The program began 16 years ago when James E. Miller, associate professor, arrived at the prison to teach construction skills.

It is part of a program that includes automotive, electrical and architectural courses taught to minimum security inmates. Miller said Salt Lake Community College gets federal grants to buy the tools and equipment for the program.

Although a few other districts participate in the college/prison program, the majority of classroom portables built by the inmates are ordered by the Davis School District.

The inmates currently are working on four portables and four are finished, Miller said. The district buys the materials for the 28-foot by 36-foot classrooms and the prison provides the labor.

The portables are shipped in two halves, without painted walls or carpet on the floors. The Davis district maintenance staff puts the portables together, paints the walls and installs the carpet.

The inmates can earn an associate's degree through the program.

Doug Birkinbine, 37, a former heavy equipment operator, said inmates discuss ways to make the buildings safer for the children. Everything from sheet rock to mud tape to insulation is considered, he said.

Birkinbine said the college program has taught him a lot more

than he expected. He's learned about management, how to order materials, cut materials, measure slopes on roofs and square walls.

John Duncan, 47, said this is the first time he has ever had behind bars for drug-related offenses. He said he read that inmates who went through this program have a greater chance of staying out of prison.

Miller said the majority of students who complete the program do not return to prison. The college has been keeping statistics since the program started, he said.

Inmate Brett Hussey, 31, said going back to school after 15 years is difficult, but not as difficult as going back to the cells at the end of each day.

"Over there, the rules change," he said, pointing in the direction of the cell blocks. "There it's a prisoner/cop thing. There it's like cats and dogs. It's a zoo. Here you can have conversations with your instructors. This program is excellent," Hussey said.

Researchers say highway traffic falls short

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The traffic model used to show the need for Legacy Parkway is flawed and biased toward building a new highway, say two University of California researchers.

The authors, Caroline Rodier and Robert Johnston of the University of California at Davis, found errors in the traffic model

used by the Wasatch Front Regional Council to justify the 14-mile Interstate 15 bypass.

The Sierra Club released Rodier and Johnston's report on Tuesday.

"The flaws in the model have to be corrected, and biases have to be addressed before this model can be used in a final environmental statement," said Rodier. The

Wasatch Front Regional Council officials defended their traffic model.

"Our traffic models have been reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration and Federal Transit Administration and found to be adequate for the analysis we needed to do," Doug Flatter, transportation engineer with the Wasatch Front Regional Council,

Cattle

Continued from B1

Staff members of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Dietrich-area ranchers would be included in any federal aid package approved by Congress for victims of the extensive wildfires plaguing western states this summer.

"What a terrible time for this to happen because cattle prices have started to come up," Shaw said. "Ap prices are all down. Wheat's cheap, bees are nothing, potatoes are nothing. I'm a farmer too, so I was counting on that for income."

The surviving cattle, most of which either found their own way

to unscathed range or were driven there, are suffering from a variety of injuries including smoke inhalation, burned feet and sight loss.

On top of it all, most of the cows on the range at the time of the Aug. 10 blaze were pregnant.

Many of the surviving would-be mothers in the McKays' herd have burned uteri and hind legs that Shavna McKay said may keep the new calves from suckling.

"Cows have had to shoot more than 200 of his surviving cattle because of the injuries. He said his veterinarian told him the

effects of the smoke could still be killing his cattle six months from now.

For now he's just leaving his cattle alone.

"I want the cows to settle down so we can go out and assess where we're at later this week," Shaw said. "Besides, I can hardly stand to look at it anymore. That's the most horrible thing I've ever seen."

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Road

Continued from B1

He said closing the road would be a big mistake and could draw several thousand protesters into Jarbidge.

Myhre said a protest will not make the government back down from the issue.

"It's not relevant as far as the government is concerned," Myhre said. "The government's actions are not going to be dictated by what may or may not happen with some people up there."

The next step is for a U.S. District Court judge to rule on the recently filed motion.

Further mediation with Elko

County is out of the question now, Myhre said.

"We would prefer the county sign the settlement agreement, but they've had it for 50 days and they can't seem to decide what to do," Myhre said. "We have to get a decision. They obviously can't make one so we are taking it to court to get one made there."

Elko County commissioners will discuss the South Canyon Road issue at their meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Elko County Courthouse. Commissioners plan to discuss the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by the Department of Justice that

charges Dahl and the Shovel Brigade with trespassing and disturbing the area without a permit.

Dahl said he plans to file a restraining order against the Forest Service in U.S. District Court to prevent the Forest Service from doing any more work on the road. Elko County officials have expressed an interest in joining Dahl in requesting the restraining order.

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

Fires

Continued from B1

Straddling the Idaho-Nevada border about 15 miles east of Jackpot, Nev., the region's largest fire Tuesday was the West Basin fire, according to the BLM's Elko, Nev., office.

The fire had consumed some 60,000 acres, and had tied up 10 hand crews, 40 engines, five choppers, four fire retardant planes and six bulldozers.

The fire had earlier threatened the Magic Mountain ski area, some ranches and buildings. But by late Tuesday, it had been contained away from any buildings

or property. But crews were still worried that shifting winds might kick the fire back into danger zones before it could be snuffed, the BLM said.

Otherwise, the fire could be contained by Thursday.

- The City of Rocks fire could be under control late Tuesday. It had burned about 15,503 acres.
- About 13 miles south of Oakley, the Burley Complex fire covered about 9,000 acres. Containment was expected Tuesday.
- In northwestern Utah, about

30 miles south of Oakley, the Goose Creek fire spread to about 2,000 acres, but was expected to be contained Tuesday.

• Near Timpanewas Hill, a fire near Idaho Highway 75 was burning about 100 acres, and growing late Tuesday, according to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Due to the fire conditions, open campfires are not allowed anywhere in the state, and restrictions limit off-road vehicle use from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in most areas.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Corey Lucas, left, and John Gillespie stack cases of Fig Newtons for distribution to firefighters working the lines Tuesday in Helena, Mont. Nabisco donated 200 cases of the treats along with 10 cases of Oreo cookies. The company sent the goods by air-freight from New Jersey to Salt Lake City and then by truck to Helena.

Officials close more federal land as the wildfires continue to burn

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management closed an additional 1.3 million acres of federal land in Montana to recreation Tuesday because of a wildfire hazard, and the Forest Service said more national forest land will close as well.

"We recognize the hardship this places on recreationists, outfitters and guides and other forest and public-land users," said Bill Miltenbach, state BLM director. "However, the situation is extreme and precautionary measures are needed to prevent further public safety concerns and natural resource impacts."

Wildfires have blackened 5.73 million acres across the country this western, the vast majority in the National Interagency Fire Center. Large fires were burning on 1.9 million acres on Tuesday, most of them in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

"It's a critical time for government agencies fighting wildfires throughout the West, with many college students and some teachers on the lines returning to classes soon."

"We're losing probably half our force right now," Keith Hackbarth, crew boss for the

Bureau of Land Management, said Tuesday as a second emergency training session wrapped up at the National Interagency Fire Center.

About 45 men and women graduated to Type 2 fire crew status and were immediately sent to the 23,000-acre Trail Creek fire near Atlanta. It was one of 27 large fires burning on almost 629,000 acres of forest and range statewide.

In the Payette National Forest to the north, crews kept working to safeguard several ranches, including the historic Polly Bennis Ranch. The Burgdorf Junction fire made moderate advances, spreading primarily along the Salmon River to nearly 50,000 acres. The nation's largest fire, the Clear Creek in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, reached 159,254 acres and continued spewing thick smoke into the central Idaho communities of Salmon and Challis.

Montana had 29 large fires on 613,000 acres, the center reported. More than a third of the blackened land lay within the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana. Closures ordered last week covered 6 million to 8 million acres of

state, federal, tribal and private land in western Montana, the area hit hardest by wildfires. The BLM order takes effect early Wednesday and extends closures to the east.

Hiking, camping and fishing, mainstays of summer recreation in Montana, are among activities prohibited in closed areas, but the BLM order allowed exceptions for specified campgrounds and recreation areas. People still can cross BLM land to reach their homes. BLM manages mostly rangeland, while the Forest Service manages most timber.

Forest Service spokesman Ed Nesselroad said that agency was preparing to shut more of its land, as well. Montana Gov. Marc Racicot was considering a recommendation to bar the public from additional state lands, but his press secretary, Anastasia Burton, said a decision before they are made is unlikely.

At the Forest Service regional headquarters in Missoula, officials Tuesday afternoon were "talking about what we would do and what exceptions we would have," Nesselroad said. He did not predict when the agency would announce a decision about land closures.

This year's conditions resemble 1910's

BOISE (AP) - Ninety years ago, hurricane-force winds whipped forest fires in Idaho and Montana through an area larger than Connecticut and killed 85 people.

Federal fire experts say it could happen again, this year.

A line of forest fires 75 miles apart or less runs from the Sawtooth Range to the Canadian border. Dozens of communities from Atlanta to Salmon and Hamilton, Mont., lie within one burning period of a major fire, said David Bunnell, the man in charge of large fire assessment for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

"We have more fire on the landscape than existed in the 1910 fire, and we have more uncontrolled fire line and more perimeter exposed," Bunnell said.

In 1910, 70 mile-per-hour winds blew the fires as far as 50 miles in the 36-hour period from Aug. 20 to Aug. 23 in what was called the Big Blowup.

A similar wind storm burned 200,000 acres in Yellowstone National Park on Aug. 20, 1988, led Black Saturday.

"We are set up for another big event that could happen any time," said Keith Harrington, research fire ecologist at the Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Fire Sciences Laboratory in Missoula, Mont.

The probability that all the factors would line up - winds more than 40 miles per hour for longer than four hours with relative humidity below 15 percent - is less than 10 percent, Bunnell said.

Average weather conditions for the next month would make this fire season the worst in history for the Northern Rockies, Bunnell said. The 1910 fires burned more than 3 million acres in Idaho and Montana alone, most in the three-day Big Blowup.

fought it, including two generations of Forest Service leaders. It prompted them to press for an aggressive fire-suppression policy and led to the development of today's wildland firefighting structure, managed by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, a conglomeration of federal and state agencies assigned to fight fires.

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Idaho's first lady visits Buhl students

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl students will have a chance to visit with Idaho's first lady.

Patricia Kempthorne is planning a visit to Buhl classrooms Sept. 6, Superintendent of Schools Bob Hagerman Monday. Kempthorne will tour the school with board members and will talk to students about the dangers of drug and tobacco use.

Also Monday, Athletic Director Jon Junst told the board that voluntary drug testing will be offered to students in sixth through eighth grades. Parents can call Junst at 543-8262 for more information.

In other action Monday, the board approved the transportation plan for the 2000-2001 school year.

Transportation Director Grant Addison said the district will run 12 regular routes, two preschool routes and two routes for students with special needs. There will be additional routes to extracurricular activities. The district has a joint agreement with the Hagerman School District to transfer students to buses in the Bell Rapids area.

Other School Board business:

- School lunches will cost parents an extra nickel this year. Elementary school prices will be \$1.10; middle school and high school prices will be \$1.35 for students and \$2.50 for adults.
- The board approved an \$88,000 electrical upgrade at the middle school to accommodate computers and other equipment.
- The board approved a \$5

salary increase for substitute teachers. Substitutes will now be paid \$55 per day.

The board approved the district's hiring of new employees. Mary Dahl will work in the distance learning lab and Ryan Bowman and Ryan Bobo will teach social studies at the high school. The new elementary student teachers are Debra Brooks, Justine Kelley and Anna Rosa Trellas. All three of the teachers are bilingual. Debbie Martinez was hired as the migrant aide and Bianca Davidson will work in the library at the middle school. Danielle Veck Groves is the new seventh grade social studies teacher.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Coca-Cola will give Buhl new scoreboards for parks

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city will get some free scoreboards for its parks and athletic fields from Coca-Cola in exchange for selling the soft drink at school and city functions.

The City Council on Monday approved the contract with Coca-Cola for the free scoreboards which it estimates are worth about \$20,000.

Also Monday, the council approved a contract between the city and New Com, a Washington-based company, to install a tower

communication to use as a wireless communications antenna. The tower will be installed at City Hall and will also be used for police communications.

Other City Council business:

- The council approved the city's \$3.7 million 2000-2001 budget.
- The council approved the city to pay Idaho Power \$19,172 to connect electricity to Well 6 at McCluskey Park.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Time to liquidate?
Use The Times-News Marketplace Classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Hansen readies for school year

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School District is putting the finishing touches on summer projects to get ready for the new school year.

Gene Stimpson is busy organizing his new shop in the new vocational building. The old shop area beneath the gym has been converted into a weight room. About \$2,000 in donations from the Tim Dulin Memorial Fund will help provide equipment for the room. A new mud-

lar unit will soon be home to two sixth-grade classrooms.

Superintendent Dennis Coultter told the School Board Monday that two new teachers had been added to the elementary school faculty. Heidi Skinner will teach sixth grade and Ann Anderson will be the Title One teacher.

Also Monday, the board discussed the need for a new roof supervisor. Bob Wayment said roof repairs are needed to protect the gym floor.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho court stays killer's execution

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has blocked the scheduled Sept. 6 execution of condemned murderer Faron Earl Lovelace.

A stay of Lovelace's death by lethal injection was issued late Monday to allow time for the five-member high court's automatic review of the former Sandpoint man's case.

First District Judge James Judd issued a death warrant last week for Lovelace, who was found guilty of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping in 1997 for the 1995 slaying of 23-year-old Jeremy Scott near Sandpoint.

Lovelace, 43, a self-described racist originally from Jacksonville, Ill., was accused of molesting Scott at the victim's Bonner County cabin, holding him against his will and then shooting him in the back of the head with an assault rifle.

Scott's body was buried in a shallow grave nearby.

Lovelace later said he believed Scott was a government informant who would interfere with his plans to kill local elected officials.

Police absolve officer

Boise Zoo tiger attack

BOISE — Police investigators exonerated Sgt. Rich Schnebly of any wrongdoing from his involvement in a tiger attack that occurred more than a week ago.

Jan Gold of Boise was mauled by the 600-pound Amur tiger during the annual "Feast for the Beast" event Aug. 11.

Schnebly fired near the tiger in an attempt to scare it away from Gold. One of the bullets ricocheted off a steel gate handle and landed in one of Gold's legs.

The Boise Police Office of Internal Affairs determined on Tuesday that Schnebly did not violate department policy when he fired the gun. The police manual states that officers may use deadly force when necessary to defend themselves or others.

"Sgt. Schnebly was faced with a situation which clearly meets the criteria," said Internal Affairs Lieutenant Mike Worley in a press release. "Ms. Gold was being attacked by a wild animal several times her own size. Sgt. Schnebly observed the tiger inflicting injury to Ms. Gold's head and shoulder area."

Authorities look for boy believed to be drowned

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County officials searched on Tuesday for the body of a 4-year-

West in brief

old boy believed drowned in the Snake River near town.

Tony Mendillo, 4, was last seen playing with his friends around 4:50 p.m. Monday. Deputies said the boy fell into the river.

Sean Deter, 32, a reporter for The Morning News in Blackfoot, was arrested by Bingham County sheriff's deputies Monday evening for allegedly obstructing an officer while taking photographs of the search area from a nearby bridge.

Officers alleged Deter refuse orders to leave the area, but publisher Don Black said that was not the case.

"Sean was in no way obstructing police or the search," he said. "We feel confident that when the producer gets a look at this it's not going to go much further."

Deter was held briefly before the newspaper posted his \$300 bond. An Oct. 12 preliminary hearing was scheduled for his initial appearance Tuesday in Bingham County Magistrate Court.

Waste treatment plant holds ground-breaking

IDAHO FALLS — Construction is under way on a facility to prepare tons of plutonium-contaminated waste for shipment out of state.

Government officials gathered Monday to break ground for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy hopes to complete construction by August 2002. By March 2003, the plant will begin treating waste. By 2018, managers hope 65,000 cubic meters of crushed waste will have left Idaho to a permanent dump in New Mexico.

"This is probably the most ties you will see at this site for the next several years. We've got a lot of work to do here," said Bev Cook, the Energy Department's Idaho operations manager.

The project could mean 80 to 100 construction jobs by the end of this year. As construction continues, that number could rise to as many as 300.

Boise kidnapping case results in arrest of father

BOISE — Jorge Gonzales Barajas, who allegedly kid-

napped his young son from a Boise children's home on July 15, was arrested Tuesday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Authorities said 3-year-old Xzavier Jose Ramirez was recovered unharmed.

The Boise Police Department said Barajas, 22, would be held on charges of kidnapping, aggravated assault and using a firearm in commission of a felony.

FBI and Tuscaloosa police took Barajas into custody without incident shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday at an automobile dealership. His 18-year-old wife, Michelle Lynn Ould, who also uses the last name Gonzales, was not located.

Barajas was seeing his son from a previous marriage during a court-ordered supervised visit on July 15 when he allegedly duct-taped the children's home counselor to her chair at gunpoint and left with Xzavier.

Police suspect man of beating 6-year-old to death

SALT LAKE CITY — A man suspected of beating his girlfriend's 6-year-old boy to death told investigators the child had tripped and cut his head.

When 6-year-old Trevor

Wagner arrived at Primary Children's Medical Center on Friday afternoon, doctors determined he had suffered two crushed vertebrae and severe head injuries. The boy was pronounced dead Saturday.

The 35-year-old Salt Lake City man was arrested and booked for investigation of felony child abuse. A homicide charge may be filed.

"We have had more than one call reporting domestic abuse (in this family) over the past few months," said Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Human Services.

The boy's mother had checked into a domestic-abuse shelter Aug. 7 with Trevor and his 6-month-old brother, Sisco said. Officials were unaware the woman had left the shelter and returned home until they heard that the boy had died.

— compiled from wire reports

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movies

The Ophelium - Twin Falls
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Tudor 12 United Movies - Burton, Helms, Mikes
Thomas & Rainald 11:00 - 11:18 - 2:28 AM Shows \$1
Pulsation 2000 11:00 - 1:18 - 2:30 AM Shows \$1

Tudor 12 United Movies
Children Plus 12:48 - 2:00 - 6:18 - 7:30
Disney's The Fox 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:00 - 9:18
October 2000 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:00 - 9:18

Tudor 12 United Movies
Candy Land 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:00 - 9:18
Perfect Storm 7:18 - 9:48
Mission Impossible 2 8:48
Marty Professor 2 12:48 - 2:00 - 6:18 - 7:30 - 9:48
Autumn in New York 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:00 - 9:18
What Lies Beneath 1:00 - 6:00 - 1:18 - 9:48

Tudor 12 United Movies
The Patriot 7:30
The Patriot 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:18 - 8:48
How the Grinch 12:48 - 2:00 - 6:18 - 7:30 - 9:48
Hudson Man 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:18 - 9:48

Jermine 4 Cinema - Jermine

Jeepers Medals - The Best of the Best
Head to Head Wed - Thurs 1:15 - 3:30 AM Shows \$5
Premiere Wed - Thurs 1:15 - 3:30 AM Shows \$5

Tudor 12 United Movies
Chicken Run Daily 7:18 - 9:18
Tues - Wed 12:30 - 2:48 - 6:00 - 7:18 - 9:18

Tudor 12 United Movies
The Patriot Daily 7:18 - 9:18
The Patriot Tues - Wed 12:30 - 2:48 - 6:00 - 7:18 - 9:18
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IDAHO/WEST

NATURAL LIGHT



Lightning strikes south of St. George, Utah, as thunderclouds roll through Friday. Despite the threatening skies no measurable rain fell in St. George, according to the National Weather Service.

Pull-out decree doesn't close school

HILDALE, Utah (AP) - First-year Principal Max Tolman was pleasantly surprised when 94 students showed up for the first day of classes Monday at Phelps Elementary in Hildale.

Last year the school had nearly 250 students.

However, in July the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Warren Jeffs, told followers to stop associating with apostates and outsiders and pull their children from public schools.

Most of the families in Hildale and neighboring Colorado City, Ariz., are polygamists and most are members of Jeffs' FLDS sect.

Neither Tolman nor Rex Wilkey, Washington County School District assistant superintendent for elementary schools, would speculate on the religious beliefs of the students at Phelps this year although Wilkey said he recognized a few kids from last year.

"We don't care what religion they are. We're just glad they're here," Tolman told The Salt Lake Tribune.

A new staffer, who asked not to be identified, said students at Phelps this year are either from Apple Valley, 10 miles west of Hildale, or from an offshoot of Jeffs' sect referred to as the "Second Ward."

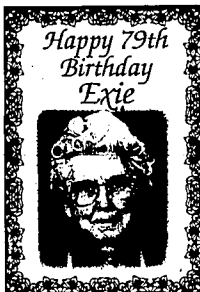
In addition to Phelps Elementary, three schools in Colorado City, Ariz., are grappling with declines. The junior high school in Colorado City was closed this week because of a lack of students.

Two full-time teachers are returning to Phelps from last year, and Tolman and a kindergarten teacher will be teaching on a half-time basis.

Schools in the two towns have cooperated since Phelps opened in 1986. Utah students attended Phelps up to eighth grade and then moved into upper grades at

Cottonwood High School across town in Colorado City.

So far this year, no Utah students have registered for school in Colorado City, said Alvin Barlow, superintendent of the Colorado City Unified School District.



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Source: Times-News Readership Study, April 2000

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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House plans ... C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner—733-0931; Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Section C

Spiff up stuff with cutouts

Q: How can I decorate with dot cutouts?
A: Does your home have a door, cupboard, bureau or other piece of furniture that could use some pizzazz? Try carving out a few decorative dots to give it new personality. Back in the 1930s and '40s, playful patterns of holes often decorated otherwise solemn household objects, such as clothing hampers and radiator covers. These patterns can be easily and inexpensively replicated with an electric drill and a little bit of practice.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

Dot cutouts can look sophisticated or cheerful when grouped into geometric motifs such as spirals or clustered into natural forms, such as flowers or leaves. But they can also be useful: A few perforations provide welcome ventilation for a cupboard or closet, or for an armchair holding video or audio equipment. Holes in a set of shutters can let just enough light into a room. And a house number etched into your front door will cleverly show guests the way.

On some surfaces, like the front door, you won't want to bore holes all the way through the wood—which would mean easy access for bugs and drafts. But partially bored holes can be just as beautiful.

Before touching furniture, experiment on paper: Use adhesive dots or a circle stencil to find a suitable pattern for the object you want to drill.

DRILL BITS
A countersink bit is indispensable for drilling cone-shaped dots that don't bore all the way through the wood; the hollows it makes become deeper and wider as you press harder. A standard bit makes tiny holes a snap—sim with its central spike, and your holes will be perfectly aligned. Forstner bits carve larger holes into thicker woods, and a hole-saw attachment will be best for cutting doorknob-size holes. Keep bits sharp by using them only on the materials deemed appropriate by the manufacturer. Clean bits with a soft cloth after each use and store in a specially designed case.

FRITZ BOARD
Before boring holes in a piece of furniture, practice drilling on scrap lumber. You'll get a feel for holding the drill steady and learn how different types of wood react to drilling. Keep your practice boards, and label the holes to note the bit sizes that produced them, so that you can retrieve them later.

SETUP AND DRILLING
Sand and prime every surface to be drilled. Place the wood on a stable base, such as a pair of sawhorses or a workbench, at a comfortable working height. Drill the center wood more cleanly than they leave it; to ensure that your holes are smooth on both sides, clamp a second board (1/2-inch thick scrap lumber will do the trick) to the back of the surface being drilled. This is especially important if both sides will be visible, as with shutters.

WHICH WOOD?
Solid wood is the best candidate for attractive holes. Plywood tends to splinter, and particleboard crumbles. When only a thin panel is desired, Masonite can do the trick. For extra protection against splitting wood, prime both the front and back surfaces before drilling, and space the holes at least 3/8-inch apart. Holes that don't fully penetrate the wood, such as those made by the countersink bit, may be closed together.

MAKING IT FANCY
The impact of decorative cutouts depends on the interplay of light and dark, even the thickness of the wood becomes a design element. Once you've completed your drilling, you can exaggerate or downplay the holes with a simple paint job. For a subtle effect, paint the furniture and holes the same color. For a more whimsical look, paint the rims of the holes a different color than the front surface. Apply the first coat of paint, file the insides of holes and sand all surfaces, then finish with a top coat.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



LOAN CARTON/The Times-News

Lori Shaw pulls red potatoes for dinner out of the garden that she and her husband tend at their home near Hagerman.

Serving up the wilds of Idaho

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—Lorene "Lori" Shaw was born and reared in Mountain Home, Ark., near the Missouri border. The oldest of seven children, she grew up trying to solve everyone's problems—a self-described mother hen and big sister.

Shaw works at the Hagerman Post Office now, and she doesn't know a stranger.

Her friend Traci Money said, "Dinner at the Shaw house is a treat. She always has music, candles, wine, great food and, of course, a fabulous dessert."

As a child, Shaw lived on a small dairy farm. She grew up cooking "Southern." Her first husband, a military man, helped her travel the world. After he died, she married Tom, a government employee. She and Tom have lived in Hagerman for more than 20 years, in a house overlooking the valley.

Tom was originally from Pennsylvania, but went to school in Colorado, where he fell in love with the West. He is an avid hunter and fisherman who recently retired from the United States Fish and

Wildlife Service. Shaw cooks all the wild game he can bring home.

Shaw said that ancestors named Stone, on her father's side of the family, came to the Magic Valley in the 1940s and settled in the Eden area. Many of the descendants, her cousins, still live there.

Shaw has three sons—two live in Seattle, and one lives in Texas—and five grandchildren.

She and husband Tom own an acre of land on a lake in Missouri where they hope to build a cabin when she retires from the post office in a few years. Then they can hunt and fish all day.

Shaw offers the following recipes to try with wild game.

ARKANSAS SHRIMP OR IDAHO CHUKKER
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon MSG (optional)
1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
3 tablespoons corn oil
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 tablespoon sweet paprika
3 tablespoons butter

Cut game bird breast meat into strips, approximately the size of a medium shrimp, (1/2 inch wide by 4 inches long), and place the chukker strips in

a medium-sized bowl.

1. Stir in salt, MSG and seasoned pepper with a fork. Let set 15 minutes.

2. Stir in oil and cornstarch and marinate for 15 minutes.

3. Stir in egg whites and paprika. Let stand 15 more minutes.

Quick-fry in butter in your best skillet for 8 to 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted easily and the meat loses the translucent look. Separate the pieces as they fry. Serve with rice and vegetables.

WILD RICE WITH CRANBERRIES AND PECANS
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup brown rice
1/2 cup wild rice
3 tablespoons butter
3 medium onions, sliced thin
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup dried cranberries
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange zest

Combine broth and both rices in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Meanwhile, melt butter in a skillet, add onions and brown sugar. Cook about 6 minutes, until liquid is gone and onions are translucent. Turn heat low. Cook until onions are caramel colored.

Stir in dried cranberries (can use raisins). Cover and cook on low heat about 10 minutes—gently fold in cooked rice and some toasted pecans to suit taste.

BREADED WALLEYE
4 to 6 Walleye filets
2 cups regular pretzels
1 cup potato buds
Cajun seasoning (to taste)
Peanut oil
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon lime juice
Crush pretzels in blender or food processor to a fine powder. Place in a bowl; add potato buds. Mix well. Add Cajun spices. Place in a bag. Mix egg, milk and lime juice in a bowl. Dip filets in the egg mixture, then shake in the bag of mixed pretzels and potato buds. Fry in peanut oil for 2 or 3 minutes per side.

EASY CHEESECAKE—TRIPLE CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA
1 1/2 cups finely-crushed Oreo cookies or vanilla wafers (about 18 cookies)
3 tablespoons butter, melted
4 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 14-ounce can Eagle Brand

Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
4 eggs
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon rum (can use vanilla flavoring)

2 1-ounce squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crumbs with butter, press into a 9-inch springform pan (set aside). In a large bowl, beat the cheese till fluffy. Gradually beat in the sweetened condensed milk till smooth; add eggs, flour and rum.

Mix well. Divide the batter in half. Add melted chocolate to half of the batter; mix well. Pour into the pan with the crumbs. Top with the plain batter. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center springs back when lightly touched. Cool. Top with glaze. Refrigerate until serving time.

To make the glaze: Melt 2 1-ounce squares semi-sweet chocolate with 1/4 cup whipping cream in a small pan. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Remove from the heat and spread over the cool cheesecake. The glaze can be doubled if you like a lot. You can also put chocolate curls or raspberries on top of the cheesecake for decoration.



Salmon
Sabbas
Raspberries
with Cream
is a winner
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FRUITARAMA 2000

Time to sample summer's bounty

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

The California summer fruit industry is back in full production after two years of late, spotty harvests caused by erratic spring weather brought by El Niño's heavy rain and its book-end La Niña dry spell.

Whether you're talking about peaches, plums and nectarines or strawberries or grapes, all is normal this year.

So what are you doing with all that fruit? Here are some ideas:

- Peaches, nectarines and plums: The trick to buying peaches and nectarines is not to be fooled by the red color on the skin. That doesn't tell you whether the fruit is ripe; it's a varietal characteristic. Look for the background color, which should be golden. If there is a tinge of green, that's probably OK too.

ready to eat, there is nothing like your sense of smell. Really good peaches, plums and nectarines possess a strong fruity fragrance that you can smell across the kitchen.

If the fruit you buy at the grocery isn't as ripe as it could be, you can improve it by putting it in a paper bag and leaving it at room temperature. Check it every day; the aroma and the slightly soft flesh will tell you when it's ready.

Once peaches, plums and nectarines are ripe, they'll last a day or two at room temperature. Longer than that and they ought to be refrigerated, though that will diminish their flavor somewhat. Do not wash the fruit before chilling it; the extra moisture will encourage spoiling. Rather, give it a rinse in cold water before serving it.

Don't be put off by plums that look dusty—that's called "bloom," and it's a natural yeast dust that actually helps

prevent spoilage. Bloom is also a good indication that the plums have not been overly handled.

Nectarines and plums don't need to be peeled, but peaches should be. If you're going to cook them, that's not hard. Cut a shallow X in the blossom end of the fruit and then dunk it in boiling water for five to 30 seconds—the time will depend on the ripeness of the fruit; the riper the peach, the shorter the time. Immediately plunge the fruit into ice water to stop the cooking.—The peel should slip right off. If it doesn't, blanch it again for another 10 seconds or so.

One of the simplest desserts you can make with peaches, plums and nectarines is a crisp. Toss the fruit with a little bit of sugar and a tablespoon or so of flour and layer it in a shallow baking dish. In a food processor, pulse 1/4 cup butter with 1/4

Please see FRUIT, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

It's not too late to put the scent of dill in the air

While the ground is nice and warm, plant for a fall harvest. How about some dill?

Dill sprouts in about two weeks and grows so quickly that pests never seem to notice it's even there. It is a pretty plant that fills in empty places with soft, fern-like leaves that taste great.

Look for "Fernleaf," a dwarf dill that only gets about 18 inches tall. It is slow to go to seed. Pretty in flower arrangements, though. "Dukat" is good in salads and the seeds are good for seasoning. "Superdukat" is tall, with straight stems. Some say it has more essential oil than Dukat. "Bouquet" blooms quickly and produces large seedheads that are good for pickling. "Long Island" or "Mammoth" are commonly grown by commercial growers.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Sow dill seeds directly into soil in full sun about a quarter inch deep. Firm the soil over the seeds and water gently. Missing would be perfect. Dill doesn't like to be watered from overhead - too light and ferny to tolerate much of that. It would prefer a nice soaker hose and a little mulch.

Dill leaves taste best when just picked. As soon as the leaves are large enough to use, go ahead and pick some. Clip the

leaves close to the stem. If you want seeds, let the flowers form, bloom and go to seed. Cut the seedheads when most of the seeds have formed and hang them upside-down in a brown paper bag. The seeds will dry out and drop into the bag. You can keep dill leaves in the refrigerator. Stick the stems in a glass of water and put a plastic bag over the tops. They'll also keep for several months layered in pickling salt in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Just wash them off when you need them.

Hang bunches of dill upside down to dry them. Store them in a tightly sealed jar away from the light and use within four to six months.

DEAR LOVER: There are several reasons peonies refuse to bloom. (1) The crown might be buried too deep or too shallow; (2) Immature transplants. Roots that have been divided and transplanted usually fail to flower for at least two years. If the divisions were very small, they might not bloom for five years; (3) Crowding. If the plantings are too crowd-

ed, they stop producing; (4) Too much shade; (5) Lack of nutrients. Only you can look at this list and figure out which of these complaints your peonies might have. Good luck to you.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Even if your trees are healthy and pest-free today, tomorrow might be another story. If all the trees on a block or in a parking lot, park or community are the same, the pest that likes those trees can wipe out an entire neighborhood in no time. Plant for diversity.

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

Granite, marble are latest driveway trend

By Charlyne Varkonyl Schaub
Sun-Sentinel

Imagine a driveway that costs as much as a single-family home in a zero-lot-line community. Picture your car parked in a garage on a floor made from materials traditionally reserved for Michelangelo's sculptures and countertops in trophy kitchens.

Welcome to one of the latest ways the well-heeled are spending their megabucks - using marble and granite on surfaces that most of us cover with gravel, blacktop, cement or pavers.

The upscale driveway and garage trend is showing up all over upscale South Florida homes that sell for \$300,000 to \$30 million. Europeans have also caught the fever. For example, a 60,000-square-foot estate on the Greek Island of Corfu, advertised on the Internet for \$625,000, features a mosaic marble entrance and driveway.

One of these projects can cost from \$7 to \$15 a square foot installed. Granite and marble can be installed right over a concrete driveway, but the price escalates if pavers have to be removed and a concrete base is installed. In contrast, pavers typically cost \$3.65 to \$5 per square foot installed.

Francis P. Esposito, president and owner of Bellissimo Marble Design in Tamarac, Fla., says he was inspired to use Italian marble and granite by traveling in Europe. The most popular design he installs is the mosaic, jagged pieces set together like a jigsaw puzzle. His clients tell him the upscale driveways increase the resale value of their homes and give curb appeal a boost when it is time to resell.

Florida custom home developer Frank McKinney said, "Once you have a house at the \$5 million level and above, you have got to do something like this."

Concrete or stamped concrete on a driveway is not going to cut it." McKinney's latest project, a \$30-million refurbished spec home on the ocean, uses Italian sauterina marble on the driveway and on the floors of three garages. (Capacity of those garages, by the way, is 12 cars.) Waldemar Juzwik's Tile and Marble Consulting by Waldemar in Margate, Fla., laid the 18-by-18-inch rustic sauterina marble on the

10,000-square-foot driveway in a diagonal pattern. Juzwik used a border of brick-sized pieces to line the flower beds. The rough marble, in mostly tan, gray and off-white, all came from the same vein. Natural cracks and holes give it character. A honed and filled sauterina marble of a higher grade and a smoother texture

was used around the pool area. But what about the oil that can drip from cars? Both Esposito and McKinney said special sealers must be used to impregnate the marble. They both say it needs to be resealed periodically but differ on how often.

But what about future trends? Architect Shane Ames (Ames Design International, Delray Beach, Fla.) actually sees high-end garages (turning into additional rooms with closets, air conditioning and cove molding. His creme de la creme is a garage in Jupiter. The garage of the home, known as "El Nido," has a tile floor inlaid with granite, mirrored walls, a crystal chandelier and crown molding.

Gerald Celente, editor and publisher of *The Trends Journal* in Rhinebeck, N.Y., has been watching variations of this elaborate spending on homes all over the country. On one hand, he said this seeming over-indulgence of the new wealthy class is positive because it adds to the beauty of a home. But this spending is also a part of a continuing trend that he and his staff once dubbed as the "Narcissistic '90s."

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FOOD & HOME

Drip system will keep garden growing

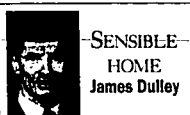
DEAR JIM: I have become interested in gardening and landscaping and I want to install the most effective and efficient watering system for my entire yard. Will commercial drip watering systems work?

—PAUL G.

DEAR PAUL: For most serious do-it-yourself landscapers, drip watering is, by far, the most effective and efficient watering system. Standard sprinklers are effective but less efficient because too much water evaporates and is lost into the air before it reaches the plant or ground.

Once installed below the ground level, or just under mulch, a drip watering system is hidden from view. People naturally think that watering causes the water to flow down even deeper. Actually some does go down, but it also goes upward and outward due to capillary action between the dirt particles. Drip watering systems are simple for the homeowner to install. Most use 1/4-inch or 1/2-inch tubing below the ground level. Wherever it passes a plant that needs water, you attach a tiny emitter to the tubing. Emitters are available in various water flow rates and many cost less than a dollar.

Using a simple punch that all the manufacturers offer, punch tiny holes in the wall of the tubing. The tiny emitters are covered with a special end to snap and seal into the hole. Place them on the top side. They are sold as complete kits often with



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

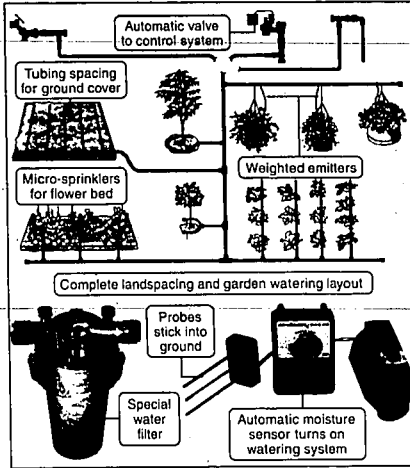
an automatic fertilizer accessories available.

Most emitters are color-coded to indicate the water flow rate from them. The typical flow rates are 0.5, 1.0 and 2.0 gallons per hour (gph). As an example, a small young shrub would require one 0.5 gph emitter. A small tree may require four 2.0 gph emitters and a large tree may need up to 10.

For a complete landscaping watering system, add weighted emitters, foggers and micro-sprinklers. If you have hanging plants that often need regular watering, weighted emitters (available in different flow rates) hang down over each pot from small tubes. You can shut off each one individually.

Foggers (sometimes called misters) provide a very fine cloud of moisture at each plant. The water settles down to moisten the soil for the roots and also cools and moistens the foliage. Some plant types require this. Micro-sprinklers, some with adjustable sprays, are often attached to the same system. These are located close to the ground and are ideal for flower gardens can ground cover. The spray patterns are as small as 4 feet in diameter.

For convenience, add an elec-



A drip system is most efficient for watering.

tronic control to your system. Some use only timers to control the on/off cycles and more sophisticated ones use moisture sensors in the ground. Adding a water filter is a good idea, too.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 598 - buyer's guide of 12 drip watering system manu-

facturers describing each system, kits and accessories available, typical layout and a landscaping watering chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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

New custom screen doors can make your home's entry grand

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

RAVENNA, Ohio - Tina Walters' morning commute is a walk down the path from her house to her woodworking shop. Dressing for success is wearing something the sawdust won't mess up too much.

A decade ago, Walters traded in the pressure of a sales career for the soul nourishment of working with wood. She started Touchstone Woodworks, a custom-made screen and storm doors.

Since then, the company's doors have found their way to 45 states, and Walters is looking to hire another woodworker. Touchstone Woodworks' doors aren't the utilitarian aluminum doors or flimsy pine versions you'll find in a typical home center. They're heavy, individually crafted mahogany doors made specifically to fit an entry door and complement its style.

They're also fairly pricey. Walters says her customers typically spend \$800 to \$1,000 for a door and the accompanying hardware, and she recommends they

hire a finish carpenter to install it.

"We fill a very niche market," she says. Her customers tend to be people who love their homes and appreciate craftsmanship.

The doors are built one by one by Walters and employee Charlotte Baumbick. The two work on the ground floor of a small, barn-style building on the densely wooded land where Walters has lived since 1995. The company's other employee, Loutra Mayle, works upstairs in the office.

The company has a catalog of styles, many embellished with Victorian fretwork. Walters, however, often customizes a door to the customer's preferences and the size and style of the entry. In fact, she encourages customers to send measurements and detailed sketches or photos of their entry doors so she can tailor a screen door to match.

The doors are 1 1/4 inches thick and made of Honduras mahogany, a wood used in boat building. Walters and Baumbick start with rough-sawn lumber rather than pre-cut boards, which can warp in storage. They build the doors with mortise-and-tenon

joins - interlocking joints that are more complicated to make but are stronger than other types - and secure the joints with glue and mahogany pegs made in the shop. Each door is sanded flat, its satin to the touch.

The doors' designs are kept as simple as possible, to minimize the number of joints or openings where moisture might get in. Tempered safety glass is used for the storm windows, and the screens and storm panels are screwed into metal inserts imbedded in the wood frame.

Each door is sheathed in corrugated cardboard cut to fit before the door is enclosed in a specially built wood crate. Turnaround time on a door is usually about six weeks.

Touchstone Woodworks may be reached by calling 330-297-1313 or by writing to the company at P.O. Box 112, Ravenna, OH 44266.

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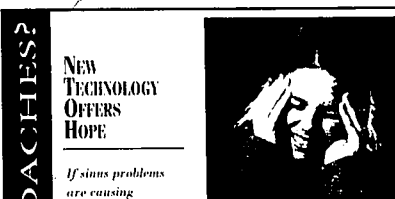
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FOOD & HOME

Winston has impressive facade

Brick veneer and lap siding blend to create the Winston's handsome front facade. Turned brick caps accent the front windows, upper garage door edge and gracefully arched porch entrance.

This small home is well-suited to the needs of young families, singles looking for space to spread out or empty nesters wishing to downsize their maintenance. The floor plan is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Inside, a sidelight softly illuminates the small entry. A coat closet is nearby, just around the corner. Sleeping quarters are on the right, family gathering spaces on the left.

Living room and dining room flow together, joined by a wide arched opening. The entire space has a spacious, open feeling, boosted by light spilling in from the large, multi-paned front windows, and another set of windows at the rear.

Day-to-day family living centers around the kitchen/family room. A generous stretch of cabinets suspended over the long eating bar marks the boundary between these two interconnected areas.

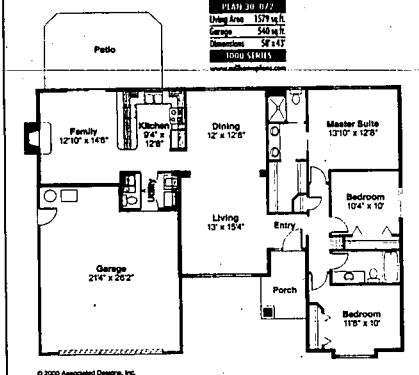
When it's warm out, the sliding glass doors can stand open to increase circulation, or provide patio access. When it's cold, flames in the gas fireplace can be enjoyed from either side of the counter.

Utilities are mere steps away, in a pass-through utility room outfitted with a deep sink as well as a third toilet. This feature will be much appreciated by family members who are working or playing outside.

The Winston's master suite is modest in size, but boasts a roomy walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity and



Winston
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www.associated.com



oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms share another bathroom. The rectangular window bay in the front bedroom makes an ideal location for a window seat.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send

\$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Winston 30472 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Make life tastier by filing recipes

By Carol J.G. Ward
Night Rider News Service

Last week, a reader requested help in restoring peace in his household. It seems his recipe collection is in a state of disarray, and his wife is none too happy about having them piled up all over.

Many of us have had this problem. You're flipping through the paper or a favorite magazine when you notice a recipe for lemon thyme potato pancakes. "Hmm, that looks good," you think as you rip it out. Next you tear out a recipe for tomato basil soup. Then it's your shortcut microwave lasagna. Before you know it, you've got a box full of great-sounding recipes. But they might never grace your table because it's easier to serve meat-leaf again than to dig through a disorganized pile of recipes.

Reader Winona Rhodes shared her organizational system. She doesn't use specialized recipe software. She has created a recipe folder in Microsoft Word. She started the folder by typing in recipes from the Food Network, then added others that had been scattered here and

Get it together

Don't let clipings pile up, but don't decide the organization all at once. Break it down into smaller chunks.

- Don't keep duplicate recipes. If you have two or more recipes for the same dish that vary only slightly, note the variations on the recipe you want to save.
- Don't clip recipes you can find in the cookbooks you own.
- Test recipes before making them part of your permanent collection.

there. Rhodes suggests making sub folders, such as poultry, vegetables, etc.

If all that typing seems like too much work, Rhodes has found that using an Internet search engine such as www.altavista.com will turn up practically the same recipes. Then you can copy and paste the recipes to a Word document and make any changes to match the recipe you clipped. (You may also use a scanner to scan recipes into the computer.)

Print hard copies. Then sort by category, slide them into protective sleeves and put in three-ring notebooks. If a friend

requests a copy, there's no need to rewrite. All you have to do is print a copy from your computer file.

As a variation, glue clipings to white paper and photocopy them before placing them in sheet protectors. Fit more than one recipe on a page.

Or, slide the recipes into vinyl or plastic page protectors and organize in a three-ring binder or photo album (those with self-adhesive pages work well as do the sleeve-style albums); you can also add index tabs to indicate various sections and create an index in the front. If a recipe doesn't meet expectations, it is easily removed and replaced. Both binders and photo albums are easy-to-clean and are available in a variety of attractive covers. The page protectors keep food splatters off the clipings.

To set up a filing system, use a file cabinet drawer or an accordion file, a 3-by-5-card file or one of those small file boxes or wicker baskets. Use manila or hanging folders, which easily accommodate newspaper and magazine clipings, and label with recipe categories.

Can't get enough of sweets? Try this spectacular dessert

By Linda Cleere
The Miami Herald

Thomasville is the name of a town in North Carolina, and the name of a rich dessert that a reader named Mary wanted help in recreating. This recipe is from a North Carolina Methodist church cookbook. It's a spectacular dessert for those who think there can never be enough sweets.

- THOMASVILLE DESSERT**
- FIRST LAYER:**
1 stick butter, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup chopped pecans
- SECOND LAYER:**
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup frozen whipped topping, defrosted (from a 16-ounce container)
- THIRD LAYER:**
2 4-serving-size packages instant chocolate pudding
2 cups milk
- FOURTH LAYER:**
Remaining whipped topping

Cook's corner

from 16-ounce container

Toasted slivered almonds, flaked coconut, grated chocolate and maraschino cherries to taste

First layer: Mix together butter, sugar, flour and pecans. Spread evenly on the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool.

Second layer: Beat together cream cheese and sugar. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over first layer.

Third layer: Beat together pudding mix and milk. Place in refrigerator for 5 minutes, then spread over second layer. Spoon remaining whipped topping over the third layer. Sprinkle with toasted almonds and coconut. Add grated chocolate and stemmed cherries. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 16 servings.

This cake forms its own pudding inside.

HOT FUDGE PUDDING CAKE
1 cup all-purpose flour

- 3/4 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cocoa, divided
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
margarine
1 cup brown nuts
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 3/4 cups hot water
Whipped cream (optional)
- Stir together flour, sugar, 2 tablespoons of the cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir in the milk and melted butter. Mix until smooth. Add chopped nuts. Tuff into a generously greased and floured 9-by-9-inch pan. Stir together the remaining 4 tablespoons cocoa and the brown sugar. Sprinkle on top. Pour hot water over entire batter. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into squares, then invert squares on plates. Spoon sauce from pan over each piece. Serve warm, plain or with whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.
- Variation: For butterscotch, omit cocoa and add 1 teaspoon of vanilla to batter.

Get all juiced up with great recipes

The Kansas City Star

MINTY GINGER GRANNY SMITH

- 4 Granny Smith apples, cored but not peeled, then cut into chunks
- 1 (1/2 to 1-inch) chunk gingerroot, peeled and sliced
- 4-8 sprigs of mint
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice (optional)

Push half the apples through the tube of the juicer, then the ginger, mint and lime juice, if using, then the remaining apples. Serves 1.

CARROT AND GINGER CRUSH

- 5 medium carrots, peeled
- 1/2 to 1-inch piece of gingerroot, peeled and sliced (optional)

Cut the carrots into pieces small enough to fit through the juicer tube. When half the carrots have been processed, add the ginger, if using, then the rest of the carrots. Serves 1 to 2.

Like many berries, strawberries are said to help protect against cancer. The vinegar helps digestion, prevents fatigue and lessens the risk of high blood pressure.

STRAWBERRIES AND BALSAMIC

- 2 pints ripe strawberries
- 1 tablespoon honey (optional)
- Balsamic vinegar, to serve

tion quickly; don't let it sit around or you'll lose the benefits of the freshly squeezed juice.

Reserve a few strawberries for garnish. Place the remainder of strawberries in a blender with the honey, if using, and a cupful of ice cubes. Puree, adding water if needed to make the mixture easier to blend. Puree again, then serve over ice with a halved strawberry on top. Add a few drops of balsamic vinegar, to taste. Makes 2-4 servings.

From "Juices and Tonics" by Elsa Petersen-Schepelern

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FOOD & HOME

Now is the time to enjoy Maine lobster

By Sylvia Reacor
Detroit Free Press

In late summer and early fall, when East lobstersmen harvest up to 80 percent of their annual catch, fresh lobster prices sometimes take a little dip. That makes August - Maine's official lobster month - a fine time to enjoy this succulent meat paired with the fresh tastes of home-grown produce.

"A steamed lobster and an ear of corn and maybe some new potatoes from the garden - that's pretty good living," says "delectable" food, says Jasper White, the Boston chef, restaurateur and author of the "Lobster at Home" cookbook. "Keep it simple - with summer - lobsters. They're good plain, steamed, with butter or with lemon, and there are tons of dishes you can do with the meat," including making cold, luxurious salads - or Lobster Rolls.

- LOBSTER ROLLS**
1 pound fully cooked lobster meat
1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded, finely diced
1/2 cup Tarragon Mayonnaise (recipe follows)
3 small green onions (white

Lowdown on lobsters

How to buy live lobsters:
Buy live lobsters from a reputable lobster wholesaler or processor. Inspect the lobsters for general appearance, freshness of their antennae and weight in relation to size. They should be active and their tails should curl tightly under them. When picked up, they should swing their claws and flap their tails. Avoid ones with drooping claws.
Take lobsters home as soon as possible. The store will put them into a large bag with an opening

and most of the green part), washed, thinly sliced.

- Kosher or sea salt to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 6 small, unsplit sub-type sandwich rolls, each about 5 inches long
- 6 tablespoons butter
- Pickles and potato chips, optional

Cut the lobster meat into a 1/2-inch dice and place it in a medium bowl.
Place the cucumber in a colander for at least 5 minutes and allow excess liquid to drain. Add

so they can breathe.
• Refrigerate lobsters in an open container as soon as you get home and be sure to keep them moist with seaweed or dampened towels or newspaper. They should be stored between 33 and 40 degrees. Don't immerse them in water or place them in an airtight container, or they will suffocate.
• Cook them within a day after bringing them home. If possible, though they can live up to 48 hours if they are kept cold and their gills are kept moist.
- Source: Maine Lobster Promotion Council

the cucumber to the lobster, along with the tarragon mayonnaise. If the salad will be served within the hour, add the green onions. If not, add them 30 minutes before serving. Season with the kosher or sea salt and the pepper if desired. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving. At serving time, preheat a large, heavy skillet over medium-low heat or turn on the broiler. From the top of each unsplit roll, cut out a well to hold the lobster salad. Make it about 1 1/2 inches wide and 1 inch deep, scooping

out the bread the full length of the roll. Using 1-tablespoon-of-butter for each roll, lightly butter both sides of each roll. Place the rolls in the skillet and cook about 2 minutes or until light golden brown. Turn the rolls over and toast the other side. Or toast under the broiler. When the rolls are ready, stuff them with the chilled lobster salad. Garnish each roll with pickles and potato chips. Serve immediately. Makes 6 generous lobster rolls.
- From "Lobster at Home" by Jasper White

Tarragon Mayonnaise:
1/2 cup low-fat or favorite mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice
Kosher or sea salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
4 drops favorite hot red pepper sauce, or more to taste
In a small bowl, whisk together all of the ingredients. Taste and adjust the seasonings if necessary. Use with lobster salad. Makes 1/2 cup
- From the Detroit Free Press Test Kitchen

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Here's a fast and easy recipe for blueberry pie that kids can help make and the whole family will love.

- NO-BAKE BLUEBERRY PIE**
1 (9-inch) baked pie crust
4 cups blueberries
3/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Sweetened whipped cream
Fill baked pie crust with 3 cups blueberries. In a pan, crush remaining 1 cup berries and stir in sugar; cook over medium heat, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Stir together cornstarch, water and lemon juice; add to berry mixture along with cinnamon; Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens; spoon over berries in pastry shell. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or up to 8 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

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Saturday tradition endures at restaurant

By Maria Gallagher
The Philadelphia Inquirer

To understand the communal soul of the White House, a rambunctious man in a red sweater of First Avenue at 32d Street in Avalon, N.J., look no further than its dinner table on a summer Saturday night.

On those occasions, three or four smaller tables are set together to form one accommodating as many as 30 people. The dishes, glassware and cutlery - none of it paper or plastic - are charmingly mismatched. The fresh flowers are from friends' gardens. Candelabra stand ready to be lit.

Around 6 p.m., wineorks are pulled, hors d'oeuvres are passed on the wide wooden porch, and the party begins. Ron Swicicki, a home member of Medford, describes the scene: "It looks like a bunch of 20-year-olds 40 years later."

Every summer, more than two dozen men and women, nearly all in their 50s and 60s, share this six-bedroom house from late May through late September. Some are married; some are divorced. Some are retirees; most still have careers.

Here are some of their recipes.

LOBSTER AND CORN CHOWDER

- Salt
 - 2 live lobsters (2 pounds each)
 - 1 rib celery, coarsely chopped
 - 1 medium carrot, coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup fresh parsley
 - Bay leaf
 - 3 black peppercorns
 - 1/4 pound salt pork, diced
 - 3 medium yellow onions, peeled and diced
 - 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
 - 1 1/2 pounds red potatoes, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 - 2 cups fresh corn-kernels (cut from about 6 ears)
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - Cayenne
 - Freshly ground white pepper
- Bring a large pot of salted water to boil over medium-high heat. Add lobsters and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Remove lobsters, strain cooking liquid into another large pot. Rinse lobsters in cold water, remove meat from shells, reserving shells but discarding tomalley and coral. Cut meat into small pieces and refrigerate. Return shells and 10 cups reserved cooking liquid to pot; lobsters were cooked in. Add celery, carrots, parsley, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and simmer over low heat 1 1/2 hours. Strain stock through a fine sieve, then return stock back to same pot, discarding shells and remaining solids. Cook over medium-high heat until reduced to 6 cups, about 10 minutes. Cook salt pork in a medium pan over medium-low heat, stir-

- ring occasionally, until crisp, about 20 minutes. Remove salt pork, drain on paper towels, and set aside to use as garnish. In same pan, add onions and garlic to the rendered fat and cook over low heat until soft, about 20 minutes. Add onion mixture, potatoes and corn to reduced stock; increase heat to medium and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in half-and-half and a dash of cayenne and return to a simmer. Add lobster meat and simmer (do not boil) until heated through, 3 to 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls and top with reserved salt pork. Makes eight servings.

- From "The Saviour Cookbook"

MARINATED CUCUMBERS

- 3 large cucumbers
- 1 cup tarragon vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup chopped scallions

- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup finely chopped unsalted roasted peanuts, for garnish
- Peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise, and remove seeds. Cut each half into thin slices. Combine cucumbers with remaining ingredients, except peanuts, in a large bowl and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 3 hours, but no more than 6. Drain 30 minutes before serving. Garnish with chopped peanuts. Makes six servings.

SPICED PEACH SUNDAES

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 6 tablespoons, packed, dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 1/2 pounds ripe peaches, pitted, cut into .25-inch-thick slices

- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
- 1/4 cup whole pecans, toasted (optional)
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Melt butter in heavy large skillet over medium heat. Add brown sugar; stir to blend. Add vanilla, cardamom and nutmeg. Stir 1 minute. Add peaches. Toss gently to combine. Cook until sugar melts and peaches are tender, but do not fall apart, turning occasionally, about 5 minutes. (Can be made 8 hours ahead to this point. Cover and chill; rewarm over low heat before using.) Place 2 scoops ice cream in each of 8 bowls. Spoon peach mixture over, dividing equally. Garnish with pecans and whipped cream. Makes eight servings.
- From Bon Appetit magazine

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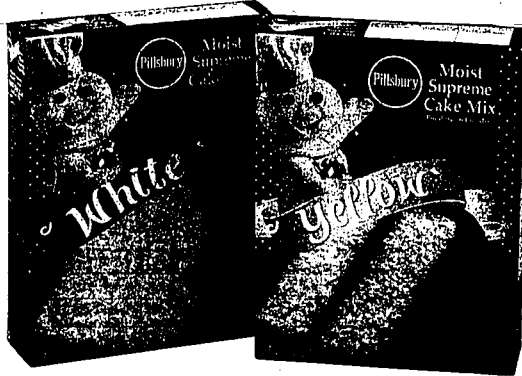
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Kenneth Thatcher
President & CEO of Fred Meyer

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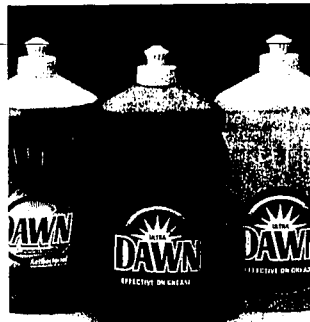
The fact is, only you can decide which store has the prices that satisfy you best. All the ad claims in the world won't matter if the savings aren't on the items you need. That's why you owe it to yourself to check what's happening at Fred Meyer. You'll find a bigger selection than at any other store, with more low prices on the items and brands your family needs, uses and buys most often.

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Bread-baking contestants pay tribute to wheat

By Joe Stumps
The Wichita Eagle

Let's make bread.

In Kansas, that's not just an exhortation to good cooking, it's practically a civic duty. After all, the state is No. 1 in the United States in wheat production.

Jane Fry of Elk Falls, Kan., has been making bread since her marriage in 1976. Fry's multigrain dinner rolls won first place in the dinner roll category of this year's Kansas Wheat Commission's recipe contest. Her wheat and oats bread took runner-up in the bread machine category.

Fry said the latter is an old family recipe that she adapted to her bread machine, a device she initially resisted but now would hate to live without.

For bakers with all the winning recipes from the wheat commission contest, write to 2630 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-2734.

MULTI-GRAIN DINNER ROLLS

- 1 cup water (80 degrees)
- 1 large egg
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 tablespoon vital wheat gluten (optional)
- 2 teaspoons active dry yeast

To produce the dough in the bread machine: Put ingredients into bread machine pan in order recommended by manufacturer. **DO NOT USE TIME DELAY CYCLE.** Upon completion of dough cycle, remove dough and divide into 24 equal pieces. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Lightly grease 12 (2 1/2-inch) muffin cups. Shape each piece of dough into an oval and place two pieces in each muffin cup. Cover; let rise until double. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack.

To make dough by traditional method, dissolve yeast in warm water (110 to 115 degrees); let set 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except bread flour. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed. Add 1 cup bread flour; beat 2 minutes. Gradually add enough remaining bread flour to form a soft dough. Knead 10 to 12 minutes by hand or with dough hook. Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease the top. Cover; let rise until double. Punch down dough, divide into 24 equal pieces and proceed as above. Makes 12 rolls.

WHEAT AND OATS BREAD

- 1 1/4 cups water (80 degrees)
- 1/4 cup honey or molasses
- 1 tablespoon butter

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats, dry
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 3/4 cups bread flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast

1 tablespoon vital wheat gluten (optional)
Place ingredients in bread machine pan in the order suggested by the manufacturer.

Recommended cycle: BASIC/WHITE BREAD cycle; medium crust color. It is all right to open the machine and touch the dough to check its consistency. Do this about

5 minutes into the KNEAD cycle. The dough should form a soft ball around the kneading blade.

If too dry, add liquid 1/2 to 1-tablespoon at a time; if too wet, add flour 1 tablespoon at a time until right dough consistency. Remove bread from pan and cool on wire-rack. Makes one 2-pound loaf.



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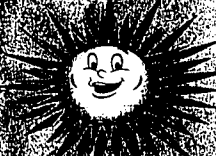
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FOOD & HOME

Fruit

Continued from C1

cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour and a dash of salt until it forms rough crumbs. Sprinkle the pastry mixture over the fruit and bake at 400 degrees until the top is brown and the fruit has turned to jam, about 40 minutes.

• **Berries:** The best strawberries are probably the ones with the darkest color. The popular Camarosa should be almost reddish black.

Water is the enemy of all berries, but especially of the so-called "bush berries" - raspberries, blackberries and all-berries. Their skins are so thin and delicate that water not only encourages spoilage, it will actually suck out juice. In fact, many growers insist that you shouldn't wash berries at all before using them. That may be a little extreme, but you should certainly limit their bath time to only the briefest of showers.

All berries should be treated as simply as possible. The very best way to serve them is with some sort of cream: either liquid, whipped or frozen. Add a little pastry for some texture - even crumbled cookies, such as ginger-snaps, are fine - and you've got heaven.

• **Melons:** There is no one set rule to buying melons. What applies to cantaloupes is probably not true for honeydews and certainly not for watermelons.

With cantaloupes, look for a good, raised netting on the shell and make sure there is no stem left - cantaloupes "slip" from their vines when they're ripe.

Honeydews are completely smooth, of course, and they are cut from the vines, so there's always a little knob. Look for a uniformly golden creamy color to the rind. If you see a honeydew with brown speckles buy it - that's sugar that's bled through the rind. It's usually washed off at supermarkets, but occasionally you'll get lucky.

With both types - and with the various specialty melons you find in the market these days - the best clue to ripeness is a powerful floral aroma at the stem end. Once again, the nose knows.

With watermelons, you've got another set of indicators entirely. Look for a deep green color overall, with a golden spot on one side (that shows the watermelon lay in the patch long enough to get sugar). And, of course, there should be a solid, satisfying, hollow thump. Surprisingly, some melon pros recommend buying cut watermelons to be really sure.

Though other indicators can be iffy, of course, if you want to wrap that melon in a slice of good prosciutto for an appetizer, we're behind you 100 percent.

And if your melons are something less than perfect, or if you just can't resist gilding lilies, you can serve sliced melon in a cold sugar syrup (about half as much sugar as water, cooked until clear and then chilled; a sprig of mint gives a nice complexity).

• **Grapes:** There are two ways of looking at most supermarket grapes. You can't say much about them; or you can't say much good about them. Actually, both are true. Grapes are almost always sweet and tart. And they almost always taste just the same. Buying green, red or what the trade calls "black" is really a decorating decision. Except for rare instances, gone are the great Muscat and Concord grapes that had strong identities. Most grapes are rather neutral. But they are crisp. And they are sweet.

If you ever find Thompson Seedless (green) grapes that are almost amber in color - as opposed to pale green - you won't believe the difference in taste. That simple sugar turns to honey. Of course, you'll almost never see them. When grapes get that ripe, they have a discouraging tendency to fall off their stems; that's called "shatter," and supermarkets hate it.

Pastor's recipes are food for the soul

By Kathleen Purdie
The Charlotte Observer

ASHEBORO, N.C. - What is Lynne Hinton doing in a food story? She's not too sure herself. As the white minister of an all-black church, she spends her Sundays preaching, not basting pot roasts. In fact, she doesn't even cook.

So how did she end up writing a novel about a group of women putting together a church cookbook - with recipes? There's a saying that fits this situation: God works in mysterious ways.

Hinton's First Congregational United Church of Christ is in Asheboro, along with the soup kitchen, Our Daily Bread, where she volunteers once a week. She and her husband, Bob Branard, live out in the country.

This cake is simple and sweet. The original directions, which call for baking in a tube pan and pouring hot syrup over the cake in the pan, work. You can also bake it in a Bundt pan, with the hot syrup drizzled over the cake after removing from the pan.

LUCY'S FRIENDSHIP CAKE

- 1 box Duncan Hines butter cake mix
- 1 (3.4-ounce) package instant vanilla pudding
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cream sherry
- 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 4 eggs
- Boiled dressing
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 stick (6 tablespoons) butter

- 3 tablespoons sherry
 - 3 tablespoons water
- Place all cake ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix on slow speed with electric mixer for 1 minute, then on medium speed for 3 minutes or until well-mixed. Pour into a greased and floured tube pan (or Bundt pan). Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. (Test to see if done with a toothpick.) Boil dressing ingredients 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over hot cake while still in pan. (Or remove cake from Bundt pan and drizzle over cake.) Let cool completely in pan before turning out.

This old-fashioned corn relish is worth rediscovering for a side dish (or church supper).

EARNESTINE'S CORN RELISH

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 tablespoon salt
 - 1/2 tablespoon celery seed
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 cups vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon hot sauce
 - 2 (15-ounce) cans whole-kernel golden sweet corn, drained
 - 1 (1 1/2-ounce) jar diced pimiento, drained
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- In a large saucepan, heat sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard, vinegar and hot sauce. Bring the ingredients to a boil and let boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in corn, pimiento, onion and pepper. Cover and cool. Place in refrigerator for several days to allow flavors to blend. Serves 8 to 10.

Supermarkets increase health food selection

Answering the call of consumers, mainstream supermarkets increasingly are offering a wide range of health foods, organically grown produce and even aromatherapy and homeopathic remedies and exercise equipment.

Barry Janoff, editor at Progressive Grocer, a trade publication, "Supermarkets aren't doing this because they know it's better to eat health foods; they want a piece of it."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ That's why we haven't taken the team picture yet.”

—Chuck Knoblauch, whose Yankees have added eight players (Denny Neagle, Dwight Gooden, Jose Vizcaino, Luis Sojo, Luis Polonia, Glenn Hill, David Justice and Jose Canseco) since June 29

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which college football teams have the longest winning and losing streaks in Division I-A?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Declo will host volleyball jamboree

DECLO — The Burley, Raft River, Oakley and Declo high school volleyball teams will play a preseason jamboree tonight at Declo High School. The event is sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association as a fund-raiser for paying the Declo school's annual assessment costs. Competition starts at 6 p.m. with each team playing each other once. Admission is \$4 for and \$3 for children and seniors; no cards or passes will be accepted.

Minico's Tracy moves to Tabor College

HILLSBORO, Kan. — Minico High School product Jess Tracy, an infielder for North Idaho last year, has transferred to NAIA Tabor College. Tracy, a 5-foot-11, 190 pound shortstop and third baseman, earned first-team all-region honors in high school. He joins former Spartan teammate Kris Haynes at the Kansas school. “We are very happy to have Jess playing for the Bluejays this year,” Tabor coach Gary Myers said. “Jess is a great hitter and should see a lot of action at either third or shortstop.”

Kiwanis soccer sets sign-ups in Burley

BURLEY — Registration for Kiwanis Youth Soccer will be Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Aug. 31 from 5-8 p.m. at Donnelley Sports in Burley. The program is open to boys and girls in grades K-7. For players who already have jerseys, registration costs \$10. For those who need jerseys, the cost is \$25. The season starts Sept. 14. For more information, call Jason at 436-6577.

Blincoe holes Rupert No. 5 with 5-wood

RUPERT — Richard Blincoeaced the 170-yard, fifth hole at Rupert Country Club with a 5-wood Sunday. The shot was witnessed by Betty Blincoe, Ab Heinze and Belva Heinze.

Jerome Rec extends football, soccer signups

JEROME — The Jerome Rec District has extended the registration period for flag football and soccer. The last day to register is Sept. 1. Cost is \$11. To sign up, stop by the Jerome Rec District office in Jerome.

Comp. led from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Marshall has won 18 in a row. South Carolina has lost 21 in a row.

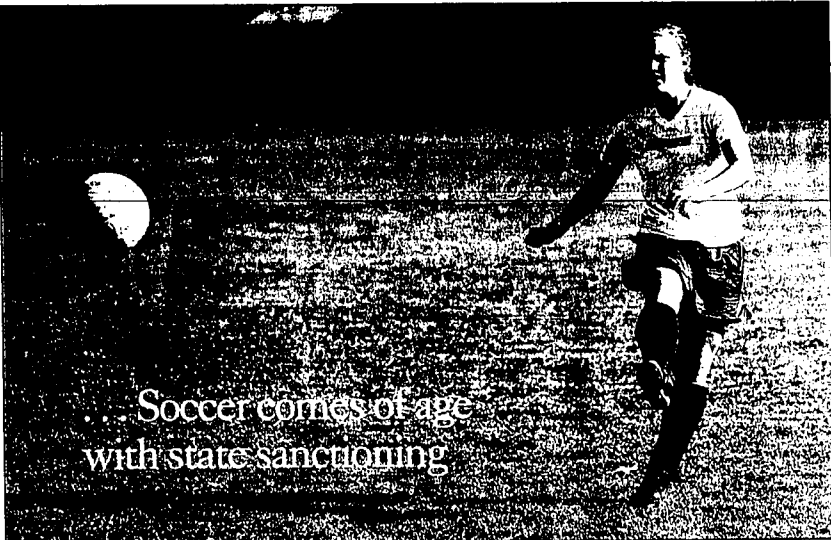
High School Sports Previews

Starting today...
The Times-News launches its week-long, team-by-team preview of the fall high school sports season in southern Idaho.
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Cross country, all schools
Class A-3 and A-4 football
Saturday
Class A-3 and A-4 volleyball
Sunday
Class A-2 volleyball
Monday
Class A-1 volleyball
Tuesday
Class A-2 football
Aug. 30
Class A-1 football

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is moving up, Wood River's moving down, and Declo is moving in. Welcome to Idaho high school soccer 2000, the first season under the structure, sanction and watchful eye of the Idaho High School Activities Association. “I'm very excited about it,” said Twin Falls girls' coach Steve Schmid. “I think it's a good move. I think it's going to help increase the awareness of soccer in Idaho. We tend to focus on high school sports more than club sports.” Schmid's reaction is echoed throughout the valley this week as teams from Wendell to Rupert gear up for their respective season kickoffs. The breakdown is a little different than last year, when the valley boasted no big-school A-1 teams and a boatload of A-2 and A-3 squads. This fall, Twin Falls

KICKING INTO GEAR



Soccer comes of age with state sanctioning

Debbie Dodds, a senior at Twin Falls High School, warms up before practice Tuesday afternoon. Dodds, who played most of last season with a broken fibula, is one of head coach Steve Schmid's key players as the local soccer season begins. This fall marks the first season soccer is officially sanctioned by the state.

and Minico are full-fledged A-1, Division I players, competing in a region combining Districts IV and V. Also in the conference are Pocatello and Highland. Jerome and Burley comprise the area's A-1, Division II programs. They'll join a conference consisting of Blackfoot, Century and Blackfoot. The rest of the Magic Valley's schools fall into the Class A-2 ranks. Declo has added a program this fall, and will compete in the A-2 class as well. One thing is for sure: the Wood

River boys' team holds the inside edge to the state A-2 championship. The Wolverines won the title the last two autumns under coach Brian Daluso facing stiff competition in the likes of Twin Falls, Minico, Burley and Jerome, all of which played A-2 until this year. But the rest of field says it's up to the challenge. “District IV is going to be a tougher, stronger district this year, and is going to provide some great soccer for the valley,” said Buhl coach Don Campbell, who guided the Lady Rage to a 10-1-4

finish as an A-3 entrant last fall. Mark Kramwinkle, whose Keetchum girls' team was 9-5-1 in 1999, agreed. “The greatest challenge for us will be to step up our level of play in order to compete with the big schools that are now in our district, like Wood River and Declo,” he said. He's not alone. The theme of moving up to compete with tougher competition is universal. “This will be a big step up for the team,” said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton. “It will be good

because they will always be playing the best teams in the state.” In Hailey, the Wolverines know the target is on their back. “Our hope is that we can continue a winning tradition for our program,” said first-year girls coach Douglas Stouffer, whose Wolverines won the district title and took third at state last fall under former coach Tizz Strachan. “The team has decided that our mission is to return to state, and will be working hard to achieve that goal.”

Vets Avery, Mims miss the cut

The Associated Press
Veterans Chris Mims and John Avery, a pair of first-round draft picks, were waived Tuesday as teams moved to solidify their opening day rosters. Mims, a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears who was a first-round pick by the San Diego Chargers in 1997, had been injured for most of camp and missed an 11:30 a.m. practice Monday, reportedly because he overslept. Mims, who also played for Washington, rooted and sacks as a rookie and 42 in his career. Avery, a first-round pick by Miami in 1998, appears to have been a victim of a numbers game in Denver's deep backfield. Avery arrived in Denver in September 1999 in exchange for wide receiver Marcus Nash. Avery rushed for 61 yards on 12 carries in the preseason. He

NFL preseason
rushed for 503 yards on 143 carries as a rookie for the Dolphins in 1998 but had only 21 yards on five carries for the Broncos last season. He caught four passes for 24 yards and returned seven kickoffs for 137 yards for Denver. Elsewhere on Tuesday:
Chiefs
Center Aaron Graham was one of 12 players cut by Kansas City. The Chiefs waived right end Kirk McMullen, a rookie from Pittsburgh, and wide receiver Wasswa Servanga. Wide receiver Joe Perez was placed on injured reserve after injuring his knee and will not be eligible until next season. The Chiefs also cut receivers Scott Cloman, Brock McGrew and Germaine Stringer, linebacker

Jonathan Jackson, guard Eric King, safety Percy King, fullback Charles Kirby, offensive tackle Josh Rawlings and defensive tackle Kevin Sluder.
Giants
Sean Bennett, the second-year halfback who the New York Giants had hoped would be a key part of their offense, will have season-ending surgery on his right knee within a week to 10 days. Bennett, who injured the same knee last year, was hurt early in the Giants' exhibition opener against the Chicago Bears.
Bills
Buffalo Bills starting right guard Joe Panos is once again sidelined by injury. Panos will miss at least the



New York running back Joe Montgomery looks for a way around a defending teammate during practice at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Tuesday.

Arrington is no Lawrence Taylor

ASHBURN, Va. — LaVar Arrington is not Lawrence Taylor. LaVar Arrington never will be Lawrence Taylor. Taylor played in 10 Pro Bowls. Arrington has played in three NFL exhibition games. Taylor was the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year three times. Arrington has his name on the Chuck Bednarik and the Dick Butkus college awards. Taylor made 132.5 sacks, which ranks sixth in NFL history. Arrington has zero, which ranks nowhere in NFL history. Taylor played in a 3-4 defense. Arrington played in a 4-3. Taylor was the greatest linebacker to ever play the game. Arrington is the greatest linebacker never to play a down. “Look, I'm not trying to be better than Lawrence Taylor,” said Arrington, the second choice in the draft behind Penn State teammate Courtney Brown, who went to the Cleveland Browns. “Everybody makes it out that LaVar is the next Lawrence Taylor. I never said I wanted to be Lawrence Taylor. It was something that was written and people

COMMENTARY
Charean Williams
run with it. “By the same token, there's nothing wrong with patterning yourself after a guy like Lawrence Taylor. I gladly accept the challenge, but there was a great 56 before Lawrence Taylor, and people don't really talk about Hollywood (Henderson), but Hollywood was the first defensive guy at linebacker wearing 56 that changed the game. “I'm not going to say I'm going to.” Arrington, though, bought into the Taylor comparison rook, line and sacker. On draft day in New York, Arrington grabbed center being selected Taylor's No. 56. In April, Arrington looked a lot like Taylor. Today, only the number is the same. That's the problem with reproductions: They never are quite as good as the original. Being LaVar Arrington will have to be good enough, and, so far, it hasn't been.



Redskins' linebacker and first-round draft pick LaVar Arrington hasn't lived up to the hype. While No. 3 choice Chris Samuels has stepped right in at left tackle, Arrington has been a preseason disappointment. Arrington missed a week of the Redskins' off-season minicamp following the birth of his first child. He then sat out the first six

Ewing still a Knick

Seattle trade stalls when Pistons walk

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Because of the whims of the Detroit Pistons, Patrick Ewing remained a member of the New York Knicks on Tuesday — and for the foreseeable future. A four-team trade between Detroit, Seattle, New York and night when the Pistons had second thoughts, and now it's a question of whether the Knicks will find another way to divorce themselves from Ewing, the franchise cornerstone for the past decade and a half. “I hope that he does stay, and that he'll be appreciated like he should be,” said teammate Allan Houston. Appreciation, however, was a scarce quantity in some sectors of New York as word of the mammoth trade that fell apart dominated the sports talk scene. New York was set to get Glen

Rice, Vin Baker and Travis Knight in the four-team trade, and everyone seemed to have an opinion. Some felt it was positive that the Knicks were trying to move past the disappointment of the Ewing years and rid themselves of a player whose unfulfilled quest for a championship personalized how the franchise for so long. “Good Riddance,” screamed the New York Post. Others questioned how the Knicks ever expected to win a title by trading their top two centers while simultaneously creating even more of a glut at the small forward and shooting guard positions. There were reports that a backup up Seattle-New York deal would be completed Tuesday, but as the day came and went, it became obvious that the trade was simply



Patrick Ewing — win a title by trading their top two centers while simultaneously creating even more of a glut at the small forward and shooting guard positions. There were reports that a backup up Seattle-New York deal would be completed Tuesday, but as the day came and went, it became obvious that the trade was simply

Please see TRADE, Page D2

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Box Score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for American League teams.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for National League East division.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"They're just need to open up a spot on the roster. Sprint head-first into that concrete wall."

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing baseball telecasts including MLB Network, ESPN, and ESPN2.

RANGERS VS. YANKEES 4

Box score for Rangers vs Yankees game.

Padres vs. Mets 5

Box score for Padres vs Mets game.

Giants vs. Marlins 8

Box score for Giants vs Marlins game.

Reds vs. Cubs 4

Box score for Reds vs Cubs game.

Braves vs. Rockies 4

Box score for Braves vs Rockies game.

Phillies vs. Reds 4

Box score for Phillies vs Reds game.

Braves vs. Rockies 5

Box score for Braves vs Rockies game.

Phillies vs. Reds 4

Box score for Phillies vs Reds game.

Braves vs. Rockies 4

Box score for Braves vs Rockies game.

Phillies vs. Reds 4

Box score for Phillies vs Reds game.

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Braves vs. Rockies 4

Box score for Braves vs Rockies game.

Phillies vs. Reds 4

Box score for Phillies vs Reds game.

Senior PGA Statistics

Table listing statistics for senior PGA players.

Soccer

Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer game results.

Transactions

Text listing various player transactions and trades.

Tennis

Hamlet Cup

Table listing tennis tournament results.

Football

NFL Preseason

Table listing NFL preseason game results.

National Conference

Table listing National Conference game results.

American Conference

Table listing American Conference game results.

U.S. Open Qualifying

Table listing U.S. Open qualifying results.

Rodeo

Rodeo Money Leaders

Table listing rodeo money leader statistics.

PGA Tour Statistics

Table listing PGA Tour statistics.

US Amateur Scores

Table listing US Amateur scores.

PGA Tour Statistics

Table listing PGA Tour statistics.

Wild Card Races

Table listing Wild Card race results.

Pioneer League

Table listing Pioneer League game results.

Little League World Series

Table listing Little League World Series results.

Northwest League

Table listing Northwest League game results.

Padres vs. Mets 4

Box score for Padres vs Mets game.

Astros vs. Cubs 7

Box score for Astros vs Cubs game.

Braves vs. Rockies 4

Box score for Braves vs Rockies game.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PREVIEW

Girls: Team previews

THE SOUTHWARD HEMISPHERE

A-1, Div. I

Minico
 Coach: Corey Wilson, fourth year
 1999 record: 3-5-2 overall, 0-4-2 conference
 Returning starters: Forward Clare Bodensteiner (Jr.), midfielders Lindsey Egbert (sr.), Lindsey Hayes (sr.), McKenzie Harper (Jr.), Nicki Terry (Jr.), Mandy Harman (sr.), defenders Kim Sunderland (Jr.), Brawley Dessel (Jr.), Amy Neibaur (sr.), keeper Shalice Crafton (Jr.).
 Others: Forwards Alisha Otman (Jr.) and Andrea Berg (Jr.), defender Jennifer Thacker (sr.), keeper Sydney Grant (Jr.).
 Coach says: "Minico does have three starting seniors returning in 2000 that will provide some good leadership. The varsity team consists primarily of juniors and this will be a nice year to develop a strong team. We will be able to use this year as preparation for a strong, veteran team next year."

Twin Falls

Coach: Steve Schmid, sixth year
 1999 record: 6-9 overall, 4-2 conference
 Returning starters: Forward/halfback Debbie Dods (sr.), Rachel Welch (Jr.), fullbacks Megan Tortorelli (sr.), Amber Diehl (Jr.); defender Alysha Smith (sr.), halfback Jennifer Andrews (Jr.).
 Others: Midfielders Megan Wunderlich (so.), Senja Prutina (Jr.), Mallory Tortorelli (so.), fullback Bethany Krumm (so.), defender Malia Paulani (Jr.), keeper Amy Whitmore (so.), keeper Emily Dods (Jr.).
 Coach says: "Keeper is our question mark. Amy's really untied at the varsity level. Our strengths are we have a lot of attacking power. We should be a strong attacking team."

A-1, Div. II

Burley
 Coach: Don Pringle, fourth year
 1999 record: N/A
 Key returners: Forwards Jakob Beck (sr.), Sarah Gibby (sr.), Emily Young (sr.), Mollie Stoddard (so.), midfielders Natalie Cochran (sr.), Catherine Fuller (Jr.), Kristal Searle (Jr.), defenders Robyn Lyons (Jr.), Maricela Rios (Jr.), keeper NaRaë Wynn (sr.).
 Others: Keeper Lynette Hoggan (so.), Tisha Clark (so.), Jessica Terry (so.).
 Coach says: "It's going to be a good year for Burley women's soccer. They're further ahead this year and we're more experienced than we've been in the past. We're hoping for a real strong, fast, direct sort of offense."

Jerome

Coach: Baldwin Camlin
 1999 record: N/A
 No information received

Class A-2

Buhl
 Coach: Don Campbell, third year
 1999 record: 10-1-4
 Returning starters: Forwards Anne McCauley (Jr.), Marta Higginson (so.) and Breanne Holton (so.), midfielders Heather Alexander (sr.), Shirley Meiers (sr.), Erica Voorhees (sr.), Anaceli Aguilera (Jr.) and Bryanna Anderson (so.), defenders Pari Chipman (sr.), Myla King (sr.) and Kristin Childs (Jr.), and keeper Hailey Campbell (sr.).
 Others: Forward Danielle Gietzen (sr.), midfielders Gloria Blanco (sr.) and Cayla Hedrick (sr.), and defenders Jayme Anderson (fr.) and Jenny Wolf (fr.).
 Coach says: "We lost four seniors and two girls to transfers so our girls will have to learn new positions to compensate. We are fortunate to be returning 14 from our spring and fall rosters and I believe these girls have the depth and desire to accept the challenge."

Declo

Coach: Rob Meyer, Lance Darrington, first year
 1999 record: First-year program
 Key players: Midfielder Maris Harper (sr.); defenders Alyssa Turner (Jr.), Lindsey Smith (Jr.); Sydney Kidd (sr.), Lacy Bennett (sr.).
 Coach says: "Like I told the kids, 'You're not going to play under the lights. You're not going to have an announcer. But you're still going to play the game 100 percent because you love the game... If you look at the teams that have had programs already, they're starting at a different level... It takes a few years to build that system."

Wood River

Coach: Douglas Stouffer, first year
 1999 record: 10-3, first in district, third in state
 Returning starters: Forward Rachel Torresdal (sr.), midfielders Erin Blahosky (sr.), Krista Burns (so.) and Erin Elgee (Jr.), defenders Brisa Ayub (Jr.) and Ashley Brown (sr.).
 Coach says: "There is no doubt that Wood River lost a lot of leadership and talent with the senior class last year. However, there is a tremendous amount of excitement with the new girls coming on board. They are all eager to prove themselves as winners."

Ketchum

Coach: Mark Kranwinkel, third year
 1999 record: 9-5-1
 Returning starters: Forwards Langely McNeal (Jr.), Alissa Praggastis (so.) and Johanna Marvel (sr.), midfielder Paul Ochi (so.), defenders Emilie DuPont (sr.), Erin Anestadt (sr.), Erika Connelly (so.) and Abby Minford (Jr.), keeper Kristen Hickey (so.).
 Others: Forward Jenny Rutherford (fr.), midfielders Vicki Hargrave (sr.) and Tessa Wornell (sr.), defender Madeleine Weisz (Jr.), keeper Erin Magee (fr.).
 Coach says: "We will return a solid core of starting players to the Cutthroat squad; however, we are quite inexperienced in the midfield. We have a number of new players, like Tracy Chubb, Sarah Hargrave and Kira Tenney, who should be able to help us, but how they will play remains to be seen."

Wendell

Coach: Daniel Kuika, fourth year
 1999 record: 10-1
 Returning starters: Midfielder Marisal Avelar (so.), defenders Tawnya Jolley (sr.) and Whitney Holman (sr.) and keeper Amy Beer (Jr.).
 Others: Forwards Katie Young (fr.), Jackie Rost (so.) and Libby Houghton (fr.), midfielders Megan Taylor (fr.) and Sarah Ashmead (fr.), defender Kara Ormond (fr.) and keeper Rachel Carlson (fr.).
 Coach says: "From our returning players there are some very good leaders. There is also a very good team attitude and the girls are training hard. We are looking to saty competitive with each team we play and play hard for 80 minutes. Our weakness is a lack of experience and confidence. Our goal is to improve with every game and practice, and work as a team."

Wood River

Coach: Douglas Stouffer, first year
 1999 record: 10-3, first in district, third in state
 Returning starters: Forward Rachel Torresdal (sr.), midfielders Erin Blahosky (sr.), Krista Burns (so.) and Erin Elgee (Jr.), defenders Brisa Ayub (Jr.) and Ashley Brown (sr.).
 Coach says: "There is no doubt that Wood River lost a lot of leadership and talent with the senior class last year. However, there is a tremendous amount of excitement with the new girls coming on board. They are all eager to prove themselves as winners."

Wood River scorer looks to break school record

By Joe Sunnon
 Times-News writer

HALES-WAY - When Wood River coach Brad Daluiso first saw Jason Southward play soccer, it wasn't the lanky freshman's ability to score goals that immediately grabbed his attention - it was the surreal calmness with which he handled himself.
 "It's composure that sets (Southward) apart from other players," Daluiso said. "He has a presence on the field and doesn't rush himself - and he knows what to do with the ball."
 Southward does most often with the ball is score goals. As a sophomore, he scored 11 on the way to helping Wood River earn a Class A-2 state soccer championship. And as a junior he led the team in scoring, putting the ball past the opposing keeper 23 times and accounting for 39 percent of Wood River's attack.
 "The best feeling is when the ball hits the back of the net," Southward said. "Some days I am totally confident and I know that I am going to score."
 At no time was that confidence more evident than during last season in the A-2 state championship match against Twin Falls. With the score tied 1-1, Southward stepped up and calmly blasted the game-winning penalty kick past the outstretched arms of the Bruin goalie, giving Wood River its second title in as many years.
 "I was so nervous," Southward said. "But you can't doubt yourself in that situation. I just focused on the goal, picked a spot and put it

in. I usually like pressure, but that was a little too much."
 After last year's scoring explosion, Southward stands just two goals away from the Wood River High School scoring record of 36 goals in a career, and looks to erase the mark sometime within the first few games of this season.
 "I didn't know about the record until this

And with such a young team, the Wolverines may look for Southward to contribute in different ways.
 In practice he will be expected to do more than just dribble the ball through the freshmen and score goals, Daluiso said. His attitude will be an integral part of creating the team unity necessary to win a third state crown.

Kochum wants me to work on passing more in our early games," Southward said. "This year I will have to create more goals because the idea is to focus on possession. If I have a good chance to score I'll take it, but my attack won't be as direct as in the past."
 The new philosophy might be good news for Wood River opponents.
 "The Wolverines didn't move to the large A-1, Division I soccer level with rival Twin Falls, or the A-1, Division II classification with Burley and Jerome, but instead stayed at the A-2 level because of the size of their enrollment."
 Daluiso and Southward agree that there will still be some tough games on the schedule - both point to matches with the Bruins and the Ketchum Community School as major challenges - but the overall level of play in league matches remains a question mark.

"I never count out the small schools," Daluiso said. "They may be inexperienced but they really come charging out and play us well."
 If there is one thing the Wolverines can count on in the upcoming season, it is this: The school record for goals will fall, and Jason Southward will be the new man to beat, red shoes and all.

Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnon can be reached at 735-3230.



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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PREVIEW

Seven things to watch

Boys: Team previews

Seven developing situations to watch as the 2000 high school soccer season begins:

- 1. Hornet highway**
The Declo cross country team coughed up a number of this season's players - both boys and girls - so figure on seeing a couple of speedy start-up Hornet squads. Declo is a first-year team with seasoned speed.
- 2. Knock on Wood**
The Wood River boys won their second state title last season. The Wood River girls were a strong No. 3. This year, the competition only gets easier as the Wolverines drop down to the revamped A-2 level. Look out below.
- 3. Tiger tamer**
From title contender to programmer, Vince Gibson takes over the Jerome boys. Last season, he coached the Wood River girls to a state runner-up finish. This season, with maybe a



LOUIS CASTRO/The Times-News

Flint Capit, senior at Twin Falls High School works on drills during practice Tuesday.

component in Wood River's success or failure this season. He needs just two goals to break his school's scoring record. He may end up scoring a few more than that.

5. Odd school out
With the IHSA's sanctioning this year, there are a few casualties. Twin Falls Christian Academy's right to participate in the A-2 state tourney is one. The Warriors, coming off a 6-4 regular season under 10-year coach Chris Best, can play an A-2 schedule but won't be allowed into the Big Dance no matter how well they do.

6. After the crash
The Minico High boys' team looked to be a postseason Cinderella at districts last fall, crafting an early 1-0 lead over Burley. But Burley tied the match even, then won in a shoot-out. This season, short eight 1999 starters, it's a clean slate for the Spartans.

7. Senior city
Four long years have paid off for Burley girls' coach Don Pringle. These freshmen he coached in his first year with the Bobcats are all seniors now, and the team could be loaded. Look for a vastly improved Burley squad.

A-1, Div. I Minico

Coach: Dennis Haynes, sixth year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Forward Jorge Alvarez (sr.), midfielders Jason Harman (sr.) and Henry Cresson (sr.), defender Adam Frank (jr.)
Others: Forward Trevor Hansen (sr.), midfielder Brody Johnson (so.), defender Juan Arreola (jr.), keeper Benny Hurtado (jr.)
Coach says: "My main concern is lack of varsity experience and moving up to a higher division. One strength will be midfield play. Defense should also be outstanding. We always look forward to competing with Twin Falls. Both Poky and Highland will be tough."

Twin Falls

Coach: Trent Felton, first year
1999 record: 12-3-4 overall, 6-0-2 in conference
Returning starters: Midfielder Josh Alonzo (sr.), keeper Darren Van Hofwegen (sr.), fullback Flint Capit (sr.), fullback Jerry Black (sr.) and midfielder/forward Joey Machala (sr.)
Others: Sweeper Chuck Meade (jr.) and forward Matt McFarlin (jr.)
Coach says: "It's the first year that soccer is a sanctioned high school sport. The main thing that changes is that Twin Falls will play A-1, Division I instead of A-2."

Patrick White Hawk (jr.), Silverio Lara (jr.), Stephen Gonzales (fr.), and Jose Pacheco (fr.), defender Chris Edwards (fr.)

Coach says: "We don't have a very big team. This will be a rebuilding year for us."

Class A-2 Buhl

Coach: Jerry Zinn, fifth year
1999 record: 5-5-1
Returning starters: Forwards Josh Sirtuck (jr.) and Erik Van Patton (jr.), midfielders Seth Mathews (sr.), Skyler Iverson (jr.), Chris Sermon (so.) and Brian Avelar (jr.), defenders Micah Alexander (so.), Jake Duncan (sr.) and Jason Rippee (sr.), keeper Darren Peterson (jr.)
Others: Forwards Cody Owen (jr.) and Luis Carbajal (fr.), midfielders Keaton Wilson, Tim Parnell, Erik Graybeal, Steven Medina and Robert Torres, defenders Doug Bridges and Trevor Jones.
Coach says: "We should be fairly strong on defense and at the forwards. We need some work in the midfield. I'm concerned at this point about a backup keeper. We have several new freshmen that I'm still evaluating. Twenty-three boys have turned out for soccer."

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach: Chris Best, 11th year
1999 record: 6-4 regular season, 1-1-1 at state
Returning starters: Forwards Rob Smith (sr.) and Leon Davis (jr.), midfielder Ray Miller (so.), keeper Chad Jones (jr.)
Others: Forward Ben Ledbetter (fr.), midfielders Ezra Miller (so.) and Jacob Miller (fr.), and defender Jake Walker (fr.)
Coach says: "It will be difficult to field a team this year with only 43 students in the school. We hope there is a season."

Wendell

Coach: Rob Campbell, third year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Forwards Fred Valdez (sr.), Juan Lopez (so.), defenders Chris Farnes (sr.), Allen Fairchild (jr.), Dario Silva (jr.), Allen Bunkirk (so.); keeper Kade Beorchia (sr.)
Others: Forwards Hector Lopez (fr.), Oscar Carreno (fr.), Major Servantes (fr.), Jose Ornela (so.); midfielder Fernando Rivera (fr.)
Coach says: "There's no question the teams to beat are Wood River and Ketchum. We have good quickness and good skill players, we're learning to play more as a team. Perhaps our only weakness is the lack of high school playing experience - five of our players have no high school playing time."

Wood River

Coach: Brian Daltoso, fifth year
1999 record: 13-1-3 overall, state champion
Returning starters: Forwards Jason Southward (sr.) and Mike Spaulding (sr.), midfielders Jesse Kiesel (sr.), William McNeal (sr.), Vince Nagashima (jr.) and Ryan Skahill (jr.), defender Alfredo Ojeda (sr.), keeper Robert Fundy.
Others: Midfielders Mikey Senni and Kyle Risner, defenders Levi McConigal and Manuel Barigua.
Coach says: "Our strengths are our forwards and midfield. In the midfield, Kiesel, McNeal, Nagashima and Skahill all came to practice looking very strong. They should compete for the best in the field also looking very strong this year and I look for great things from him in the goal."

Bliss

Coach: Jon Goss
No information received

Season of sorrow

Gooding, Wendell communities mourn tragedy

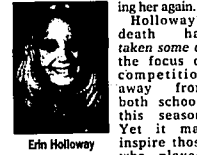
The Times-News

GOODING -- The pall that extends over the Gooding and Wendell soccer teams isn't likely to go away any time soon.

The two west valley communities lost one of their brightest stars on Aug. 10, when 17-year-old Erin Holloway, a standout soccer player who was transferring back to Wendell High this fall after a year attending Gooding High, died from injuries she sustained in an auto accident along Interstate 84.

Her passing was a shock to those who knew her.

"She was one of those few people who come along who is full of life and lots of fun," said Wendell coach Dan Kukka. "It was very much looking forward to coach-



Erin Holloway

ing her again."

Holloway's death has taken some of the focus of competition away from both schools this season.

Yet it may inspire those who played, lived and laughed alongside her, and loved her dearly.

"It's a pretty close community, so it's been tough on the girls," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson, who coached Holloway last fall as a junior.

"Monday was the girls' first night back (since the accident). But maybe it's a blessing. Look at life - maybe you're enjoying

it now, but it may be gone tomorrow."

The accident has prompted Kukka to take a fresh look at his coaching philosophy.

"This has been a great hardship on the school as well as on the community," Kukka said. "The accident has redefined my focus of building a team. A team needs to go beyond what happens on the field."

Winning isn't everything.

"We are going to move away from the win-at-all-costs attitude, and concentrate more on knowing who is on the team when students see each other in the hallways," Kukka said. "I really want our freshmen to learn to just love the game. Athletics and sports are important in school, but they aren't the only thing."

A-1, Div. II Burley

Coach: Wes Nyblade
1999 record: 5-6-3 overall
Returning starters: Forward Jonathan Barker (jr.), midfielder Luke Edwards (sr.), defender Blaze Larson (sr.) and all-purpose player Craig Gilley (sr.)
Others: Midfielder Gilbert Tellez (sr.) and forward Juan Huerta (jr.)
Coach says: "We're small. In the past we've had more size, but this year we're short. We're going to try to keep the ball on the ground more and develop a good passing game. The key is the bench and how well they can come in and help us out."

Jerome

Coach: Vince Gibson, second year
1999 record: N/A
Returning starters: Forwards Benito Martinez (sr.) and Daniel Castro-John (jr.), midfielders Christian Capilla (jr.) and Jake Kohrtopp (so.), defenders Eddie Gomez (sr.) and Chris Horgan (so.), keeper Chase Garey (so.)
Others: Forward Michael Dovenmuehler (sr.), midfielders

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SPORTS

Liberty and Comets meet again for title

NEW YORK (AP) - Even if it takes another miracle shot, Teresa Weatherspoon is ready to dethrone the Houston Comets.

Weatherspoon and the New York Liberty will take on the Comets in the WNBA finals for the third time in the league's four-year history.

Houston beat New York last year to win its third straight title, but not before Weatherspoon hit a game-winning shot from halfcourt at the buzzer to force a third and deciding game.

"We were really last year, we just fell short," the Liberty captain said after New York beat Cleveland in the Eastern Conference finals. "Hopefully we'll take advantage of the opportunity to play against such a great basketball team. But, we're not just in it to play, we want to win."

The Comets (31-5) knocked off regular-season champion Los Angeles in the West finals and will travel to Madison Square Garden, where the Liberty (24-13) have won 13 straight, for Thursday's opening game. Game 2 and then Game 3, if necessary, will be played in Houston this weekend.

"That's the happiest I've seen us in the locker room since I've been here," Comets coach Van Chancellor said of the celebration in Los Angeles. "I don't know that they were that happy after we won a championship."

No one has to remind Liberty coach Richie Adubato about who has the titles.

"We know Houston very well and we understand that they're the three-time champions," he said. "They have tremendous talent and we will have to play as

good as we've played all year to beat them."

The teams split their regular-season series, each winning once at home. The Comets took the season opener 84-68 and the Liberty earned a 69-64 victory on July 23.

"We were very proud of ourselves because of what we had to go through the entire season with nobody believing in us," Weatherspoon said. "We're very happy with what we've accomplished, but we haven't accomplished anything yet - our ultimate goal."

To achieve it, the Liberty will have to find a way to shut down MVP Sheryl Swoopes, who averaged 22.5 points and 7.5 rebounds against them in the first round, and former two-time MVP, who put up 16.5 points.

"They have great one-on-ones and they have great shooters and obviously they are very good in the clutch," Adubato said.

After getting off to a 7-9 start, the Liberty shrugged off their detractors and earned the top seed in the East. They swept Washington in the first round and rallied to defeat Cleveland with two straight home wins after dropping the opener.

"I love proving people wrong, and that's been the story of the New York Liberty for the past couple years," said second-year guard Becky Hammon, New York's second-leading playoff scorer with 12.4 points. "We weren't supposed to make the playoffs and this year we weren't picked to win it again."

"They can keep saying, 'no,' but we're going to keep coming at them stronger."

U.S. women hope to relive glory

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Smiling wistfully, Ruthie Bolton-Holfield remembers how it was in 1996.

She remembers the victories, the way the U.S. women's basketball team showcased its skills and overwhelmed opponents with its depth while winning every game, 60 in all counting exhibitions, en route to the gold medal in the Atlanta Olympics.

Now a member of the team that will try for the gold in Sydney, Bolton-Holfield is hoping this new group, which still has six players from '96, can play like its predecessor.

"I want us to be a team that's so relentless when teams play us they're literally afraid," Bolton-Holfield said. "The USA team, they're quick, they're energetic. You can't just stop one or two players and beat them. They've got subs coming off the bench that are just as good."

The U.S. team continued its task of building toward that when it played the Canadian Olympic team Tuesday night.

Because of the WNBA playoffs, Lisa Leslie, Sheryl Swoopes and

DeLisha Milton won't be coming on board until later.

But that's not a worry for coach Nell Fortner at this point.

"It's too early right now," said Fortner, who went to high school in New Braunfels, 25 miles to the northeast. "If we were sharp right now, I'd be concerned because we couldn't maintain that until the end of September."

The U.S. team also meets the Canadians tonight in Dallas and Saturday night in Oakland, Calif. It's a welcome test for players who need to get back to the international style after almost four months away from it.

"We definitely have a lot of talent," Bolton-Holfield said. "I think it's a matter of knowing how to put the talent together, of working together well, finding a rotation."

"That's the hardest part about an all-star team slash Olympic team. Because you have so much talent, sometimes you don't know what group may play the best together. It's like a puzzle. Different pieces have to fit to form one great picture."



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Labor dispute will go to arbitration panel

SPOKANE, Wash. - As their 23-month labor dispute with Kaiser Aluminum Corp. headed to arbitration, locked-out Steelworkers on picket duty outside the company's Mead smelter were uneasy. "I hope it's worth it, after what we've gone through," maintenance worker Del Dvorak said Monday as he waited in the Steelworkers Local 329 picket shack at the Mead front gate. Binding arbitration is scheduled through Friday in Chicago, where a five-member panel will choose either the company's position or the union's on a number of remaining contract issues, such as wages, benefits and job restructuring.

Kamiah's largest mill will shut down for two weeks

LEWISTON - Three Rivers Timber, Kamiah's largest employer, has embarked on a two-week layoff that involves 85 to 90 of its 115 employees. "The markets are just so poor, we can't cover our costs," said mill owner William Mulligan on Monday. Prices mills pay for logs are rising while what the finished goods sell for is diminishing, Mulligan said. Podatch Corp. officials last week announced 79 of 300 employees at its Lewiston mill would be laid off without pay from Aug. 28-31. Compiled from wire reports

Feds keep hands off rates

Federal funds interest rate stays at 6.5 percent

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, amid signs the supercharged economy is finally beginning to slow, decided Tuesday to leave a key interest rate unchanged.

The central bank's decision came after a closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the officials, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, who set interest rate policy.

As a result, the key federal funds interest rate will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

Wall Street, which had widely anticipated a stand-pat action by the Fed, surged a bit after the decision was announced but then dropped back to pre-announcement levels, with the Dow Jones industrial average up about 75 points for the day.

"It's good news because the Fed is content and it is content for a reason," said William Cheny, chief economist for John Hancock. "The U.S. economy, the largest economy in the world, is behaving awfully well. It is slowing down or cue without any inflation."

The Fed had passed up the chance to raise rates at its last meeting June 27-28 and before the announcement Tuesday, economists said there were

more reasons for the central bank to leave rates unchanged as evidence of a slowdown grows.

In a statement, explaining its decision, the Fed said recent economic data have indicated that the "expansion of aggregate demand is moderating toward a pace closer to the rate of growth of the economy's potential to produce."

But the central bank left open the door for future increases, saying it believes "the risks continue to be weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate heightened inflation pressures in the foreseeable future."

Without a boost to the key funds rate, commercial banks won't feel the need to raise their prime lending rate, a benchmark for millions of loans, from home-equity and unpaid credit card balances to short-term loans for businesses.

The prime rate stands at 9.5 percent, its highest level since January 1991, when the country was in its last recession.

Since June 1999, the Fed has raised rates six times in an effort to slow economic growth enough to keep inflation under control without retarding the economy so much that it brings about a recession.

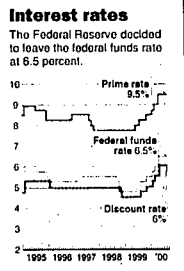
The Fed's last rate increase - a bold half-point - was in May. That pushed the funds rate to 6.5 percent. In June 1999 - before the central bank starting raising rates - the funds



Specialist Brian Toolan, center, watches with others on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday as the Federal Reserve decides to leave a key interest rate unchanged. As a result, the key federal funds interest rate will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years.

rate stood at 4.75 percent. Many analysts believe the economy, which grew at a surprisingly strong 5.2 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, has slowed to a growth rate of around 3.5 percent to 4 percent in the current quarter. "Given the moderating pace

of growth, another rate hike would be like an emergency stop on the runway instead of a smooth, gradual landing," said Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, applauding the Fed's decision to leave rates unchanged.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports AP

Idaho consumers get paid restitution

Publishers Clearing House will make payments totaling an estimated \$175,000

The Associated Press

BOISE - Nearly 200 Idaho consumers may be eligible for restitution payments totaling an estimated \$175,000 from a lawsuit settlement with Publishers Clearing House, Attorney General Al Lance said.

The Idaho payments are part of almost \$18.3 million the Port Washington, N.Y., company has agreed to pay to settle lawsuits filed by 24 states and the District of Columbia over allegedly deceptive sweepstakes mailings, Lance said Tuesday.

Idaho's lawsuit, filed in March, alleged Publishers Clearing House mailed out thousands of deceptive sweepstakes promotions to consumers in the state in violation of state law.

The mailings consist of a series of personalized form letters implying that consumers have won or are about to win a major sweepstakes prize. Lance said the material leads people to believe they can increase their chances of winning by making more purchases.

Publishers Clearing House has agreed to create a restitution fund with money to be paid out over two years to customers who placed orders totaling \$2,500 or more in 1997, 1998 or 1999.

Lance said the company also will be required to:

- Make it clear in future sweepstakes offers that the consumer is not yet a winner.
- Identify consumers who spend more than \$1,000 a year and send notices to them that purchases are not required to win.
- Survey consumers who make purchases of \$2,500 or more a year to ensure they understand no purchases are necessary to win.
- Include such facts in sweepstakes mailings as the odds of winning and the end date of the contest.

Besides Idaho and the District of Columbia, states involved in the settlement include Alabama, Alaska, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Green card, red tape: Visa program under fire for labor drain

The Dallas Morning News

Glyn Heatley's American dream was almost within reach. He had just bought a new car, had been dating a Dallas schoolteacher and was working as a high-tech consultant at Akili.

But the dream turned out to be hollow. He wasn't an American and can't become one for years. Heatley, who returned to his native England this spring when his visa ran out, is one of thousands of foreign workers in line to become Americans who have run blocks.

"For as much as the States talk about equal opportunity and the American Dream, the reality is quite different," he said in a telephone interview from London.

The visa program that allowed Heatley to work in the United States is under attack because it forces thousands of qualified workers to leave the country each year. A diverse collection of foreign workers' groups, corporations

and American labor groups is calling for an overhaul of the system.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service now offers 115,000 work visas known as the H-1Bs, which are good for six years. The visa has become particularly popular with high-tech companies. But when the six years are up, the visa holders - many of whom first came to the United States to study - have to return home unless their employers have secured them a permanent resident visa, popularly known as the green card.

But getting a green card has become increasingly difficult. The INS has a backlog of more than 1 million applications, up from 120,353 in 1992. In some parts of the country, the green card process can take longer than the six years allowed under the H-1B visa. And most employers wait about two years to start the application process because they want to be sure the employee is worth the effort. Heatley and Akili applied for

his green card two years ago. But his H-1B visa expired in March while the application was pending, and he was forced to leave. He's still an Akili employee, however. The company set up Heatley in a new London office, which operates under the name Root 7. He now supervises 10 employees there.

Shiek Shah, Akili's co-chief executive, said many foreign workers have been in the United States more than 10 years, including time in college, when their H-1Bs finally run out. When they leave, America loses valuable skills, he said.

"If you find good people, you don't want to lose them," said Shah, a Kenyan immigrant. He warned that the United States will lose out if enough companies follow the example Akili set with Heatley. "We figure out a way to start shipping work over there, and what that happens, you lose revenues in this country," Shah said. Congress is considering several

bills that would increase the number of H-1B visas granted each year. But immigration experts say that will only increase the INS green card backlog.

Lindsay Lowell, director of research at Georgetown University's Institute for the Study of International Migration, estimates that about two-thirds of H-1B holders intend to become permanent residents.

"We are creating a system with layers and layers of transition," Lowell said. "We could (soon) have a population of half a million to a million people taking years to transition to citizenship."

Historically, immigrants have been admitted to the United States on a "citizenship track" that was designed to handle the transition from visa to green card. In its original form, however, the H-1B visa required applicants to disavow citizenship. Dropping that requirement in the early 1990s led

The immigration impasse

The number of people waiting for Permanent Resident Cards, commonly called Green Cards, has increased almost tenfold since 1992.

Fiscal year*	Applications filed	Applications pending
1992	327,856	120,353
1993	385,547	125,253
1994	317,164	121,067
1995	577,719	320,730
1996	646,585	435,250
1997	759,500	699,332
1998	527,453	808,507
1999	456,233	950,987
2000*	393,203	1,011,244

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*Fiscal years run from October to September. **As of May 31, 2000. Immigration and Naturalization Service. GRAPHIC: THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Please see VISA, Page E2

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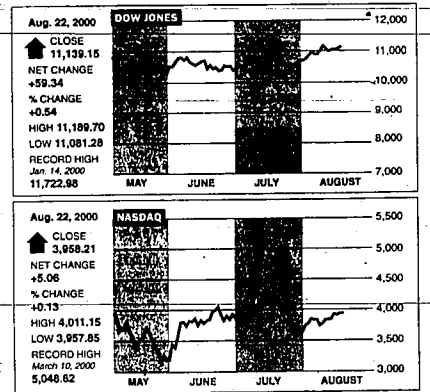
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Blue chips close up; tech stocks mixed



NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks rose Tuesday after the Federal Reserve kept interest rates unchanged, indicating inflation fears are moderating. Technology stocks were mixed, with computer shares up and telecommunications issues down...

Smoother ride with nice, boring municipal bonds

By Jerry Morgan
Newspaper
Had enough of the roller-coaster ride yet? Has velocity lost its thrill? Do you want a little stability now, some tax-free income, maybe even capital gains? And an investment that could possibly beat the stock market this year? Try nice, boring municipal bonds...

Japan will fly tires to Bridgestone/Firestone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. said Tuesday it will fly tires from its Japanese plants to speed the replacement of the 6.5 million Firestones recalled in the United States. The first shipment will leave Wednesday, and at least 10 more are planned through Sunday...

Visa

Continued from E1
to a flood of green card applications. "We have this netherworld of people who don't have full rights," Lowell said. He said Congress has refused to reform the system because immigration policy is fraught with emotion and involves too many vested interests...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ, along with various sector and individual stock performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity across different exchanges (NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ), including most active and most volatile stocks, and a list of gainers and losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Detailed table of NASDAQ National Market data, listing various technology and growth stocks with their current prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest, including companies like Boise Cascade, Boise Air Terminal, and other regional firms.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report: This report is based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and the NASDAQ National Market. It provides a summary of market activity and includes a list of gainers and losers.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Soybean Meal), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Corn, Corn Meal), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Wheat, Wheat Flour), price, and change.

BEANS

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Beans, Beans Meal), price, and change.

GRAIN

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Grain, Grain Meal), price, and change.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

International grain report for Pocatello, Idaho. Includes details on barley, oats, and wheat prices.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Report on futures trading in Chicago, including prices for various grain contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

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Report on corn futures trading in New York, including prices for various corn contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat futures trading on the New York

Report on wheat futures trading in New York, including prices for various wheat contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for livestock type (e.g., Cattle, Hogs), price, and change.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

International livestock report for Pocatello, Idaho. Includes details on cattle and hog prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live cattle futures trading on the New York

Report on live cattle futures trading in New York, including prices for various contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live hog futures trading on the New York

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NEW YORK (AP) - Live cattle futures trading on the New York

Report on live cattle futures trading in New York, including prices for various contracts.

Mitsubishi Motors says cover-ups intentional

TOKYO (AP) - For years, employees at Mitsubishi Motors Corp. tucked consumer complaints about auto defects in a special place, a file known to workers as 'the observation room' for Japanese work for hiding something.

The recalls announced Tuesday by Mitsubishi are based on eight defects and cover about 45,000 vehicles exported to the United States.

At a time when Mitsubishi is struggling to turn around lagging sales, the recalls will cost it \$69 million.

The culture of wealth: It's how you live not what you own

A research firm specializing in cultural anthropology has found that wealthy Americans have begun to define their affluence more by how they live than what they own.

The experience of, say, biking through Vietnam is considered in today's wealth culture to be similar to that of a European shopping spree at the turn of the last century.

Minneapolis-based Iconoculture also found that wealthy Americans are shifting from personal excess to personal wealth, with an emphasis on spiritual growth and healthy living.

Send resume via e-mail Senior-level managers seeking new employment should know that snail-mail and faxes are on their way out as the best way to contact recruiters.

Advertisers begin to cut ads Online advertising may continue to grow, but consumer-oriented dot-com companies are feeling Wall Street's pinch on their stock prices and cutting marketing expenses drastically.

Sales and marketing spending as a percentage of revenue fell to 69 percent from 94 percent in the second quarter, according to findings of a recent study.

International found in a study it conducted for Advertising Age magazine.

Pegasus-president and CEO Greg Kyle expects Internet companies to cut these costs even further in the next two years.

CHEESE

Selected world cheese prices. Tuesday. Includes prices for various cheese types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world metal and currency prices. Tuesday. Includes prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

HEATING OIL

Selected world heating oil prices. Tuesday. Includes prices for various oil grades.

NATURAL GAS

Selected world natural gas prices. Tuesday. Includes prices for various gas grades.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

International grain report for Pocatello, Idaho. Includes details on barley, oats, and wheat prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

Report on sugar futures trading in New York, including prices for various sugar contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York

Report on soybean futures trading in New York, including prices for various soybean contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York

Report on corn futures trading in New York, including prices for various corn contracts.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York

Report on corn futures trading in New York, including prices for various corn contracts.

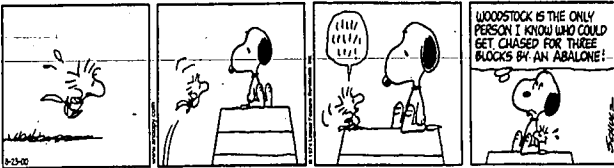
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

COMICS

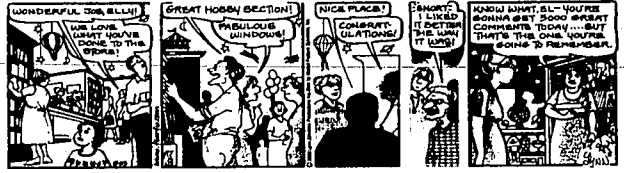
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



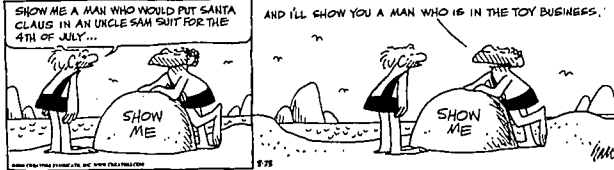
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

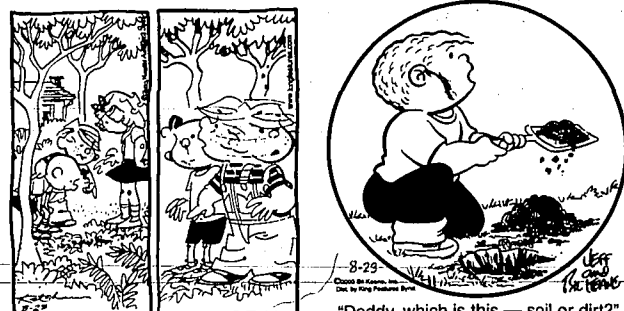


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



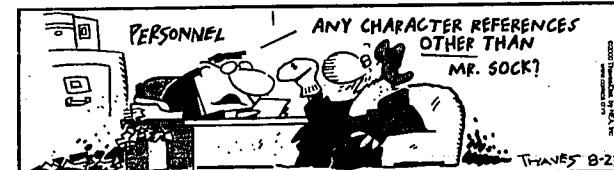
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

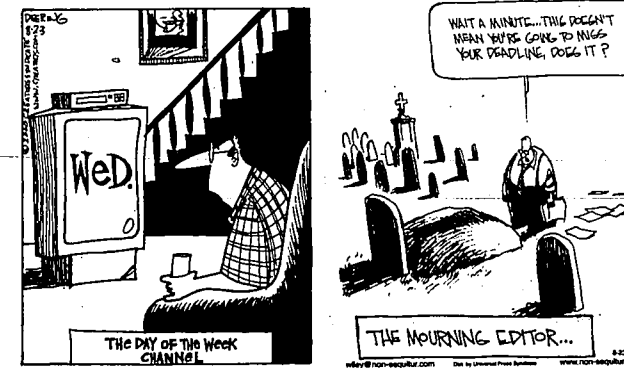


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Comic 4 Gezer 8 Manacled 14 Open 15 Bring to ruin 16 Son of Zeus 17 Regret bitterly 18 King of beasts 19 Across Shields 20 Bunchgrass 21 Crin 22 Not level 24 Helene 28 Healer's abductor 29 Dandy 30 Horseman 31 Ice-cream flavor 34 Israeli airline 35 Farm lawyer 38 Find guilty 40 Alora 41 Received the top grade 43 Rained icily 45 Woodland path 47 Plus 48 Principal artery 52 Overcome 54 Hoals 55 Bump 56 Peddlers 57 Most secure 60 Company's 61 Spika or Brenda 62 Blackboard cleaner 63 Mimic 64 Writer hrs. in NYC 65 Mediator's formula 66 up (fresh) 67 "Koolha" inside the Arctic

Songwriter reunites with missing banjo

ROSENDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Pete Seeger can strum again: His 55-year-old banjo, which disappeared earlier this month, has been found. Gary Schneeweiss Jr. was driving home from visiting his father when he noticed the green banjo case beside the road on Aug. 8, the same day it was reported missing, according to Rosendale police. On the case was Seeger's name and a phone number. Schneeweiss, 31, returned the banjo to the Seegers on Monday afternoon when he met the couple at a bookstore in Poughkeepsie. The Seegers gave the self-employed painter a \$500 reward. Schneeweiss, who did not know the folk-legend status of the banjo owner, said he didn't expect a reward and just wanted to return the instrument to "whoever Pete was."



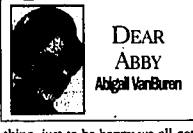
Pete Seeger, shown in this 1998 photo, got his treasured banjo back after he lost it earlier this month. During a trip to a political rally in Rosendale, N.Y., he discovered the instrument was missing. He was later reunited with the instrument by a stranger who found it on the side of a road.

left the banjo on top of his car and drove off, sending the instrument tumbling to the roadside. The missing banjo had generated international intrigue and even a hoax appearance on an Internet auction site. "Everyone has been calling us saying that they've seen the banjo all over the place," Rosendale Police Chief Jim Rowe said. "The only thing that irritates us is that it was found the day it was lost." Seeger, 81, started his career 62 years ago. In 1949, he formed the Almanac Singers, which another folk icon, Woody Guthrie, joined a year later. He reached commercial success in the 1950s with the group the Weavers. Besides "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," Seeger wrote or co-wrote "If I Had a Hammer," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." He was credited with popularizing "We Shall Overcome," which he printed in his publication "People's Song," in 1948. He later said his only contribution to the anthem of the civil rights movement was changing the second word from "shall" to "shall," which he said "opens up the mouth better."

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS 1 AMINO 2 RIFES 3 ALLVA 4 EASE 5 LEAR 6 BEND 7 ARE 8 KAFST 9 AXE 10 CIAO 11 FEISTY 12 BEST 13 ALLEE 14 TESS 15 AHE 16 RICH 17 IRON 18 ABLER 19 KIW 20 PINT 21 LET 22 MILAN 23 GEE 24 SPLATTERING 25 HAH 26 HUNT 27 HEART 28 BREAK 29 HOT 30 LIRKS 31 EARN 32 OWNED 33 LOBE 34 TENT 35 LLAMA 36 Crosby's 37 rambled often 38 Coll. period 39 Coach 40 Anglophile 41 Opposite of 42 liabilities 43 Enthusiast 44 Extreme 45 Avid

Aunt welcomes family, but not all their friends

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman (no children) who hosts several family parties during the year. I have six brothers and sisters. All are married, and they have a total of 16 children. Everyone in the family is invited to these family get-togethers. And I used to look forward to seeing them. The problem is, my brother's five children each bring a boyfriend or girlfriend. I never know when these "extra five" people are coming, and it makes planning a party difficult. (If all the nieces and nephews started bringing their friends, there would be 32 children!) My brother never tells me that their kids' friends are coming - and when they do come, they socialize only with each other. I don't want to attend a family gathering, we stayed home; we did not invite our friends. Isn't it inconsiderate to bring uninvited guests to someone's home? My mother tells me not to say any-



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

is so blessed. DEAR ABBY: I am trying to find out what "business casual" means. The dress code for men has just changed in my office, and ties and suits are now optional. Most wear dress shirts and khaki pants. Some men are sporting neckties. Where do you draw the line? - FASHION-CONFUSED IN LA. DEAR FASHION-CONFUSED: You've asked an intelligent question. Everyone would be better served if some guidelines were issued. The problem lies in the hesitance of many employers to issue a specific dress code, which has left many people confused. What is or is not acceptable attire is a line that must be drawn by the employers. Whether employees wear a suit and tie, slacks and a sport coat, or khakis and a casual shirt and tie, the workplace should

always look neat and professional. While some employers feel that casual dress improves productivity, I have received mail from readers telling me just the opposite. DEAR ABBY: My brother has asked me to be his best man. The problem is, I am not a man - I am a girl. I am honored to have been asked, but I don't know what to wear. - STUCK IN FRANKLIN, TENN. DEAR STUCK: Yes, there are elegant tuxedos for women - some with pants and some with skirts. If the wedding isn't formal, a simple, elegant dinner suit would also be appropriate. Ask your brother and future sister-in-law which they would prefer.

'Hydriotaphia' means interment in a burial urn

The name for interment in an urn is "hydriotaphia." Some people look for truth, some for money, some for fame. But that specialist on such weighty matters, Dr. Theodore I. Rubin, says what's most intensively sought worldwide by the "rich" people, as you might expect, is "happiness." He didn't say where to find it. No snake hunts humans. A bear has five toes on each foot. But the big toe is where you connect twin falls, and vice versa. I imagine trackers who don't know any better think the bear is bandlegged or drunk or something. Q. How come a dog's lips are black? A. To protect them from sunburn. If nature is as reasonable as presumed. Most marriage counselors say a husband and wife can get along better by learning how to talk to each other. But our Love and War man says some therapists contend a lot of discontented married couples already put up with about as much talk as they can stand. Anymore, and they'd have to split, no not later. Africa has electric cathfish. Big year, 1978. The Tibbs paired the combob pig. A London refinery put out the first sugar cubes.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Cancer: Let go of your preconceived notions

IF AUGUST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have natural charm, high than average intelligence, are drawn to literature, psychology, strategy, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius. Your play important roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Recent change in domestic life proves beneficial. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will decide in which direction to go. Pisces relative is involved. Despite sincerity from others, heed your own counsel. No self-deception. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, promotion. Money comes your way as if it were a bolt out of the blue. Don't sell yourself short. You've earned it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up. Open lines of communication. Learn the basics of another

language. You could be stationed in foreign land. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. You might witness a miracle. Stress independent, original thinking. Be ready for different kind of romance. Leo in picture. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cooperative. You will receive proposals - career and marriage. Cancer native plays prominent role, has big things in store for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23, Sept. 22): Unusual set of circumstances could find you on top of the heap. Highlight versatility, humor, intelligence. Sagittarius plays outstanding roles. Count blessings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Temporary delay should not be interpreted as defeat. Utilize time to perfect techniques and do some reworking. Taurus, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very active. Scenario highlights variety of sensations, experiences that exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Gemini involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marital status, decision relating to partnership. Music involved. You will find it profitable to be interested. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy respite from unusual routine. Answers you seek can be found in metaphysical texts. One who once fooled you will try again. Protect self in emotional clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who think you are impractical will have another thing coming. Read and write. Learn through process of teaching. Creative juices stir. Leo plays featured role. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate. Examine potential for overseas operation.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2001, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:30 pm, September 1, 2000. The proposed budget may be examined at the Highway District office during the hours of 7:30 am to Noon and 1:00 to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. PROPOSED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 2001 ESTIMATED REVENUE Highway User's Fund Taxes 2,441,000 Unexpended Funds 1,800,805 Sales Tax and Inventory Phasout 1,588,837 Miscellaneous Revenue 72,591 Urban Renewal 192,000 6,307,842 ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS ESTIMATED EXPENSES Road Construction 1,825,000 Road Maintenance 1,850,000 Equipment 983,000 Administrative and General 872,591 to Cities 417,588 Land 200,000 Plant 76,000 Urban Renewal 700,000 Bridge Construction 65,000 Bridge Maintenance 43,483 ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSES 6,307,842 Twin Falls Highway District Dave Pursh, Director PUBLISH: August 23 and 24, 2000

property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 4 in Block 2 of SUNSET VILLA SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of plats, page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of said county. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been notified that the address of 213 6th Avenue South, Buhl, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the promissory note conferred in the deed of trust executed by KERRY B. FLYNN AND EVANNA L. FLYNN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK FSB, as beneficiary, recorded December 24, 1997, in Instrument No. 1997021211. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A) (IDAHO CODE). NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE ARRESTED OR NOT. PRESIDENT'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due and pursuant to the note dated December 17, 1997, the monthly payments of \$510.23 per month for the months of APRIL 2000 through AUGUST 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of real property with a MONTHLY charge of \$20.96. The principal balance is \$48,346.36, together with interest thereon at 8.75% per annum from March 1, 2000, until paid. All delinquencies are now due together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: August 1, 2000 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY (A/CYNTHIA GUERRAL, Assistant Vice President) c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400 Seattle, WA 98104 PH: (206) 340-2550 Fax: (206) 340-2550 Site Information: www.trust.com

PUBLISH: August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 2000 NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING The following budget is proposed for the Hillside Highway District for the year October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2001. PROPOSED EXPENSES Miscellaneous 6,300 Drug Testing 3,800 Office Supplies 1,200 Auditing and Printing 2,000 Telephone and Accounting Commission Allowance 4,200 Payroll Taxes 5,400 Insurance 22,500 Election Expense 500 Payroll Taxes 500 Legal 500 Corp Health Insurance 29,500 Employee Retirement 21,000 Gas, Oil and Diesel 40,000 Labor 203,000 Benefits 50,000 Equipment Rental 15,000 Salary of Clerk 7,300 Engineering 18,000 Road Construction 4,000 Snow Removal 200,000 Bridges and Culverts 16,000 Safety 9,000 Equipment Purchase 49,728 Building Improvements 10,000 Road construction 961,528 ANTICIPATED REVENUE Highway Taxes 296,507 Interest and Penalty-Property Taxes 493,000 Highway Users 32,000 Sales Tax 10,000 Interest on Savings 46,000

Total Revenue \$ 878,707 Cash carryover 81,921 \$ 960,628 Secretary/Treasurer: College of Southern Idaho Community College District PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2000 PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY The Butley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management is conducting the availability of its quarterly list of pending projects and posts at the main entrance of the previous mailing. If you are interested in obtaining a copy please write or call: Bureau of Land Management 16 East 200 South Burley, ID 83318 206-877-8543 Kimberly Cox Note also that the office posts at the main entrance a continually updated list of projects approved to file for the fiscal year and information related to projects in the Butley Field Office. The list is also available at the following web address: http://www.id.blm.gov/ Date: 17 August 2000 Kimberly Cox County Representative Butley Field Office-BLM PUBLISH: August 22 and 23, 2000 A public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 pm, Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at the office of the District at the Highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing. PUBLISH: August 22 and 23, 2000 ADVERTISING FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY Magic Valley Storage 1592 Elm Street N, Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold AUCTION SERVICE after August 24, 2000 the contents of the following tenants will be picked up at the College of Southern Idaho Business Office at 402 Beverly St., Apt E, Reno, NV 89512. The contents consist of end table, lamp, rocking chair, mac. PUBLISH: August 16 and 23, 2000 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS The Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jerome



Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

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He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.



http://www.magicvalley.com

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FILER - Commercial property for sale or lease. Hwy 93, 734-7621/731-5002.
FILER - For sale or lease, Warehouse, Apr 15, 20,000 sq. ft. Call 423-4900

HAGERMAN, AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT. 4 bays, hoist, compressor, Main Street location. Opportunity, \$800/mo. *837-6402*

HAGERMAN, Sale or lease, Highway 50 frontage, 13,000 sq. ft. building. OWNER MOTIVATED. Call 837-4339

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
JACKPOT-Give yourself a relief! If you don't like to work in Jackpot, or just have the option of living here, the brand new Golf Course Terrace subdivision has homes & lots available for your custom home. Live in Jackpot & avoid state personal & corporate income taxes. Come down to our Grand opening August 18-20 for special builder & lender weekend incentives. Hours: Friday 4-6 pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-6 pm. See you here! Call for more information.
Jackpot Realty
775-755-2555.

518 MOBILE HOMES
HANSEN-05 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm 1 bath, front kitchen, Exc. cond. incl. fully equip. \$22,500. Offer, 423-6043. ■
TRADES NEEDED
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We have in stock (5) 16 wide & (6) 14 wide & (4) double widths.
Stocked across from Walmart, Jerome, Idaho, 324-4300 or 731-4741
TWIN FALLS - 1974 Champion 14' x 60', 2 bdrm., \$2500. To be moved. Call 733-8441.
TWIN FALLS, Skyline 14-70, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, insulated skirting, 20' awning, fridge, stove, W/D, swamp cooler. Exceptionally clean. Located in Carmo Mobile Estates, C-4, \$8000. Call 487-2125. ■

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
BIG LITTLE RANCHES 11 ac. Fenced pasture w/ 1500 sq. ft. home, 3br, 2bath, new deck. 324-8575
BUHL/CASTLEFORD - 40 acres w/gated pipe-3 bdrm, 1 bath home, corals & outbuilds. 543-8125.
JEROME
FEEDLOT FOR LEASE
Jerome, ID-1500 head, hostain feedlot for lease. Includes 2 houses, shop, scales, etc.
\$5000/00/mo. for 3 or 5 yrs. Bias (208)539-3117, cell #.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
BLISS - Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 8 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201. ■
BUHL-must sell. 1 country, ac. well, sewer, power, make offer. House needs remodeling. Call 543-4466.
FILER - Manufactured homes welcome on these nice sized lots on Pullman, no. Call Judy. Priced from \$15,900.
Barker Realtors 543-4371
FILER area, 1 ac. residential lots for sale. Manufactured homes approved. Call 734-7821 or 731-5392.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS-Duplex, 3 bdrm. Immediately, income, flexible finance. 733-4126.

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That birthday you placed some line up in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your purchase. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has full-time opening for a Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to work with customers, must have excellent communication skills, ideal candidate should possess an excellent customer service attitude, strong customer service skills, typing skills, customer aptitude, and ability to work well with others. Scheduled hrs: *Weekends 8-10 am and Sun, Tues & Fri 7 am to 5 pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 274, Twin Falls, ID 83303. *A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

DAIRY
Call for tender, needed. PT help for evenings. Sat. Must be able to work 12 hr. shifts per wk. \$1500 per mo. Call 543-4472.
DAIRY
Cow purchaser & task tender wanted. \$1500 per mo. Call 543-4472.
DAIRY
Experienced milkers & herd managers needed. Call 934-5568.
DAIRY
Full time experienced call manager/leader. 164 hr. shift per week. M-F, 9 to 11 am. Call 539-1634.
DAIRY
Milk tender position available. 12 hr. shifts per week. No calls after 7 p.m. Call 324-7978. leave message.
DAIRY
Milk tender wanted immediately. Call 543-2038 or apply to 1550 Kimberly Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83303.
DAIRY
Milk tender wanted in Carey. Call 208-731-6475.
DAIRY
Milk tender wanted. \$1500 per mo. Call 543-4472.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
BOARDING/Experience home care for elderly or impaired. Alternative to institutional care for you or your loved one. Top references. 208-764-2546.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Opening for 2 yrs. & older. CPR - ICCP, Non-Smoking Facility. State City licensed. 733-5097
CHILD CARE in my home beginning Aug. 28th. (4) 4 yr olds. Ages 0-4 yrs. Call 733-9460.
CHILD CARE in my home. Christian atmosphere. Playroom, fenced yard & 10 rooms avail. Also altior school care. Call 734-6810

BRICK LAYERS
Brick layers needed. Jack & Hole Wyoming. Top wages, call & leave message. 208-787-3011.
CABINET BUILDER
Local cabinet shop needing cabinet builder. Must have a working knowledge of tape measure, lab saws. Must have a valid drivers license. Please call 208-733-7664.
CARPENTERS
Framers needed, starting pay \$12.00 per hour. 1 yr experience required, hand tools and transportation. Call 208-859-0858.
CHILD CARE
LITTLE Gems Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person. CPR & first aid a plus. Pick up area at 677 Flier Ave.
CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE needed in my home, swing shift hours. \$10.00 per hour. Minimum wage. 734-5063.
CLERICAL
Customer Service - Retail position. \$7.00 - 733-7300 or 679-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS
CLERK
Motel desk clerk exp. preferred. 12 hrs. shift in person. Super 8/Hoybum
COFFEE HOUSE
Java Express is now looking to fill a PT position. 10-15 hrs. per week. To work mornings & occasional weekends. Apply in person.

CONSTRUCTION
Need concrete finishers & laborers. PAY DOE. Phone 539-4477.
The Times-News has full-time opening for a Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to work with customers, must have excellent communication skills, ideal candidate should possess an excellent customer service attitude, strong customer service skills, typing skills, customer aptitude, and ability to work well with others. Scheduled hrs: *Weekends 8-10 am and Sun, Tues & Fri 7 am to 5 pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 274, Twin Falls, ID 83303. *A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

FIRST STEP PRESCHOOL
Experienced teacher. Complete curriculum. Small classes. New facility. To enroll in our 2000-01 program, call 735-1440. Classes are available 3, 4 & 5 yrs. old. Will begin Sep. 18, 2000. ■
ADVERTISING

CONCRETE FINISHER
Wanted experienced Concrete Finishers & Laborers. PAY DOE. \$235.000/mo. ■
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete worker needed in the Wood River Valley. Pay DOE. Call for interview. Merrick Construction 208-720-4137 or 578-1782.
CONSTRUCTION
Twin Falls area carpenters needed with framing exp. Wages based on skills & exp. \$15/hour. Call 788-8906.
CONSTRUCTION
Standley & Co. is now hiring construction workers. Equip. operating exper. a plus. Offering FT employment & benefits. Fax resume to 208-324-6452 or call 324-9440.

DATA PROCESSORS
No exp., will train. Must be able to work 12 hr. shifts. \$550/hr. 1-800-923-7778 or 941-351-5514 or visit www.hollavclub.com.
DELIVERY DRIVER
NAPA Auto Parts is looking for long term individual with good attitude and neat appearance. Individual must be at least 18 yrs of age, capable of lifting 50-60 lbs and have excellent driving record. Hours will be 26-30 hrs per week. Starting pay \$6.00 an hr. Apply in person at: 1550 Kimberly Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho
DELIVERY
NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional, service oriented cashing. Twin Falls, who wants an opportunity, earn up to \$12,000/yr. recognition in a mid-size company.
* 401 K plan
* Paid medical and life insurance
* Paid vacation
The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:
* Outstanding communication and customer service skills
* Desire for growth within the organization
* A good attitude and appearance
Apply in person at: 1550 Kimberly Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Need Classified Sales for Twin Falls. Accuracy in spelling, computer skills and pleasant manners essential. Self starter, able to focus on tasks at hand & handle deadline. Send resume: Doby Johnson, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or call 735-3326

A JOB TODAY
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications for:
Agriculture
Carpenters
Cheese Production
General Labor
Machine Operators
Maids
Landscape
Cooks
Construction
Clerical
Apply in person at

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
ALL Inventory in Southern Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Must go! 1-888-501-9037
WestWind Homes 3900 High Desert Parkway P.O. Box 12430 Burley, ID 83328
HANSEN, Beautiful, almost new 3 bdrm. 2 bath, coil, wide in nice park. Only \$24,999 or offer. Call Kys at WestWind Homes 732-5710 or 734-1967.
SHOSHONE, '99, Gurdin New Castle, 95'x14'. Disability access throughout, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2, AC, extra insulation, skirting, ramp & deck. \$30,000. 886-2204 ■

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twnad@micron.net
FOUND - Horse, part Arabian stud, Hwy 93 & 3200 N. Leave msg. 733-8270.
FOUND on Burley Bridge. Large wicker chair, Call to identify and claim. 877-4042.
LOST male Chesapeake retriever, brown, 10 mos old, has pink collar. Area West Male Reservoir. 8/17/00. REWARD \$100. 539-1849, cell #

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
208-735-8500 FAX 208-735-8500
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

22nd Anniversary
Special Allocation for Our:
Twin Falls Area
111 Filor Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300
735 Overland, Burley, 878-4040
Apply Today - Immediate Openings
JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

MEDICAL
No Experience Required
We provide training to you in developmentally challenged adults.
3pm-11pm & graveyard shifts, \$7.00 hr. to \$8.50 after 90 days. FT, exc. benefit package.
Apply at: 158 Blakely Street N. Twin Falls, Idaho
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

MEDICAL
Home Health Nurse Aide
Part-time and full-time Monday-Friday one week and a month.
Activities Assistant
Part-time, Monday, Wed, Thursday, Friday 1:30PM-8:30 PM.
Resident Companion/
CNA Part-time every other week, full-time available for one-on-one care for a resident in the Extended Care Facility.
Certified Nurse Assistant
Full-time/part-time/PRN Time positions available on all shifts in Extended Care Facility.
LPN/RN Extended Care
Full-time/part-time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. A SIGN ON BONUS is available for this position.
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MECHANIC
Need person w/desire to operate own w/ shop in Hagerman, 837-8402.
MEDICAL
Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an excellent opportunity for a Restorative Nursing Assistant Minimum 1 year experience as CNA. Flexible schedule. Must be self-starter with excellent skills. Apply in person at: 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, ID.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

MEDICAL
CNA, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses, flexible schedule, you determine your own hours.
Top pay jobs through out Magic Valley.
Personnel Plus, 733-7300
678-4400
MEDICAL
CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day, evening, & night shifts. We offer:
• Sign on bonus
• A positive work environment
• Competitive salary
• Tormentic benefits package including PTO
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
Shift differential.
Stop by for an application and interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID.
EOE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
With an interest in supportive services, position available in 1081 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.
MEDICAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We're looking for NAs & CNA's who want a permanent position providing in-home care. Job requires a "people person" dedicated to quality service. Stop by and visit with: Roberta and Jessica, 200 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID, 83301
734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602

MEDICAL
CNA/NA positions opened now on day & evening shifts. call 568-0223 for more information.
MEDICAL
RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, days/night. Excellent wages, benefits. Drug screening and a pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.
SNACK RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER
Has openings for FT LPN's RN's (12 hr. shifts) & CNA's. Hire on bonus. Please apply in person at 822 Sprague in Burley.
MEDICAL
Therapy Techs needed to teach independent living skills to adults with developmental disabilities. All shifts available Mon. through Fri. \$5.75/hr. with excellent benefits after 90 days. We provide training. Must be at least 23 years of age with good driving record. Apply at: 158 Blakely Street N. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.
MISC.
Truck scale operators, days/night. Drug/Alcohol free workplace.
J & C Custom, LLC
734-8821
Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm
MISCELLANEOUS
Positions available at BOWLADROME. Applications now being taken between 9-5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
3 friendly, enthusiastic people to assist applicants for our representatives.
Mon-Fri, 4pm-5pm. Sat. 10am-2pm. Call Ronida 733-8565.
MISCELLANEOUS
LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice. PT and pm. Call 734-0600 to apply.
MEDICAL
Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. \$1000 sign on bonus. Come join a very special care you've never seen. Close to CSI Campus. Call Micki at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, 536-6623

MISCELLANEOUS
I am looking for people who want to work their own hours. High Income potential. Call Janet Wilson at 498-7387 or 733-7883. Avon-Independent Rep.
MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in our mailroom: Mechanical aptitude & a dependable nature are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work nights and afternoons, & clean up production area. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. S., Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth & adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application at: The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303 DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra money? Want to get in a shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? A great job for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-454-4545
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time District Manager/Supervisor in our office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. Responsibilities include assisting office staff on workdays, and organizing individuals to sell the newspaper. If you are interested, fill out an application at: The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

MISCELLANEOUS
Redfish Lake Lodge now hiring: Front desk, housekeeping, Call Jeff or Alicia 208-774-3638
RESTAURANT
Expert waitress needed. 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in person PRN work. Call or text: 733-7883
RESTAURANT
Combination waitress, waiter, cook, & kitchen help. Full or part time. Apply in person at: Buffalo Cafe, 218 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.
RESTAURANT COOK/WAITRESS/CASHIER
Full-time employment. Excellent benefits package including paid health, dental, & vision insurance, plus company profit sharing. 208-537-6741, ask for Fila.
RESTAURANT
Parkview Restaurant, Twin Falls now hiring servers & cooks. Exc. upbeat working environment. Paid vacations & other benefits. Apply anytime, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tuesday through Thursday between 3pm and 4pm. 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.

PLUMBER
Apprentice 1st or 2nd yr. to do service work. Call 324-8517 for interviews.
RECYCLE
COME WORK WHERE YOU PLAY
Redfish Lake Lodge now hiring: Front desk, housekeeping, Call Jeff or Alicia 208-774-3638

RESTAURANT
Parkview Restaurant, Twin Falls now hiring servers & cooks. Exc. upbeat working environment. Paid vacations & other benefits. Apply anytime, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tuesday through Thursday between 3pm and 4pm. 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT
Wendy's of Twin Falls is now hiring Front Leader position. Restaurant experience necessary. Approx. 34 hrs per wk. 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID, 83301.
RN's and LPN's
Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an excellent opportunity for a Restorative Nursing Assistant Minimum 1 year experience as CNA. Flexible schedule. Must be self-starter with excellent skills. Apply in person at: 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, ID.

SALES
Health Food Store has PT opening. We are seeking energetic, self-motivated person who enjoys working w/ the public. Supplement knowledge helpful. Afternoons & weekends. Resume to 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Centennial Square Mall.
SALES
The West's largest manufacturer home retailer is looking for care-oriented salespeople. Must be energetic, honest, enthusiastic, & be professional in appearance. Must be a team player willing to work weekends on a rotation basis. Full-time position with excellent growth possibilities for the right person. High commission paid weekly. 401K plan, free health insurance & vacation. Only professional minded individuals need apply. Call for appt. 733-2224.

SALES
Health Food Store has PT opening. We are seeking energetic, self-motivated person who enjoys working w/ the public. Supplement knowledge helpful. Afternoons & weekends. Resume to 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Centennial Square Mall.
SALES
The West's largest manufacturer home retailer is looking for care-oriented salespeople. Must be energetic, honest, enthusiastic, & be professional in appearance. Must be a team player willing to work weekends on a rotation basis. Full-time position with excellent growth possibilities for the right person. High commission paid weekly. 401K plan, free health insurance & vacation. Only professional minded individuals need apply. Call for appt. 733-2224.

We have an opening for an automobile salesperson. Experience preferred, but not required. We offer excellent income potential with reasonable hours, along with 5-day work weeks and guaranteed income. If you think you're our type of person, please apply at
WILLS TOYOTA
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS
733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

SALES PERSONNEL
We invite career minded individuals (male or female) to join our sales team in selling top of the line automobiles. Outstanding earning potential plus a wide range of benefits including 401K, paid vacations & insurance.
Apply In Person To Clay or Butch at
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

Lamb Weston.
Lamb-Weston, Twin Falls Plant, is accepting applications for seasonal potato harvest positions at our storage cellars in Jerome, Tuttle and Eden.
Position openings include scale operators, piler operators, grainly samplers, tractor drivers, levelers and pickers. Prior potato storage experience helpful. Must be able to work long, harvest hours. For priority consideration, applications must be submitted by Friday, August 25, 2000.
Applications will be accepted at 856 Russell Street, Twin Falls, ID, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lamb Weston, Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
• Social Service Director for LTC, Days, 8a.m. to 5p.m.
• CNA, All Shifts, 6a.m. - 2:30p.m., 2:00 - 10:30p.m. and 10:00p.m. - 6:30a.m.
• Dietary Host, full-time Mon-Fri and occasional weekends, 11a.m. - 7:30p.m.
• Servers & Dietary Aids, full-time/part-time, 6a.m. - 2:30p.m., 11a.m. - 1:30p.m., 2p.m. - 8p.m.
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
♦ Two Week Paid Vacation
♦ Sick and Holiday Pay
♦ Paid Comp 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
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call
Teresa Culver at 208-736-3933 Ext. 254

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1998 and 1999
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
• RN - RN for 40-bed skilled nursing facility, full-time, day shift, every other weekend.
• RN - Acute Care RN for full-time and part-time positions. Shifts available include 7-3, 3-11 and part time 11-7. OB experience a plus, but will train right candidate.
• MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD - will provide daily supervision and administration of lab department including scheduling and budgeting responsibilities. ASCP, NCA or equivalent required; preferably Generalist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required.
Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades
HURRY IN- TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2200
LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

TFCH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."
NURSING
RN-Assistant Director of Nursing. Previous experience with multiple shift scheduling, filling vacancies and supervising nursing staff required. Candidate must be effective in dealing with multiple tasks and prioritizing.
Part-time CNA's needed for evening and night shifts in hospital and ER.
ICU nurse needed for 7a-7a shift. Must be ACLS certified and have an interest in charge nurse positions.
LPN or CMA needed for float position in Physician's Office day shift M-F.
LABORATORY
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.
Full-time Phlebotomist needed. Experience preferred.
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Full-time position for evening shift. Please apply in person at TFCH.
Send resume to: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH.
Question? Contact Wendy at ext. 12
660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700
1-800-707-5591 • www.tfch.com

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ATTENTION ALL NURSES!!!
We have just the opportunity you are looking for:
Competitive Salaries, PRN Up To 20% Above Base Salary, 1/2 Credit Given For LPN Experience
Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off, Tuition Reimbursement.
A New Flexible Insurance Plan with Health, Dental, Vision, Life, AD&D, Long-Term Disability, Retirement, Infant Care Center, and Much, Much More!
You have heard about our commitment to service excellence in our community. Now's your opportunity to join our team.
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2775
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wendya@mvmc.gen.id.us
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
EOE Website: mvmc.com Drug-free workplace

Right Right Here. Now.
MODEL YEAR-END CLOSEOUT!
2000 NISSAN FRONTIER XE KING CAB 4X4
SAVE EVEN MORE WITH LOW 6.9% APR FOR 60 MOS. OAC
2000 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
SAVE EVEN MORE WITH LOW 6.9% APR FOR 60 MOS. OAC
• Roomy 4DR w/ 15" Am/Fm/CD
• Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors
• Remote Keyless Entry... Don't Miss This One!
NOW \$13,588 Was \$14,248 St. #04049. 6.9% APR 60 Month term. OAC
1990 FORD F-250 Comper Shell, Automatic #07042-1 WAS \$9,995. NOW \$6,972
1989 CADILLAC DEVILLE Leather Interior, Nical #0767-1 WAS \$9,993. NOW \$7,287
1994 HAZDA 4X4 5-Speed, Redline & Caprol #04088-1 WAS \$9,995. NOW \$8,673
1997 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Great Steep #03271-0 WAS \$10,995. NOW \$9,273
1998 FORD TAURUS Silver #03271-0 WAS \$12,995. NOW \$10,887
1996 OLDSMOBILE AURORA Power Seat, Leather Interior #04085-1 WAS \$14,995. NOW \$11,483
1998 BUICK CENTURY Bench Seat, Low Miles, Nical #07024-3 WAS \$14,995. NOW \$12,873
1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Low Miles, Nical #0865-0 WAS \$16,995. NOW \$13,587
1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, Low Miles #0842-1 WAS \$18,995. NOW \$16,483
2000 BUICK LESABRE Loaded, Low Miles #0850-0 WAS \$21,995. NOW \$19,743
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 783-1823 • 1-800-333-2219 www.garyswestland.com
A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships
*Our disclosure page with Best & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & 897 Dealer Documentation fee. No money down. All units subject prior to sale. Call for Illustration purposes only.

KIT Companion Cordova, 33', 24' 5th wheel, exc. cond., clean, 2 slide, microwave, air, satellite heater, awning, AC/DC, TV, smoke free. \$19,900. Call 733-8688.

KIT COMPANION, 1972, 15', self-cont. Tandem axle, \$3000. Call 733-8900.

KIT, 20' Monterey, 21', 220-volt, great family room floor, awning, new battery, \$7000. 733-8588.

MALLARD 23' Trailer, awning, extra large refrigerator, NICE Factory Warranty. \$9,995. See at **BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR** Downtown Wendell 536-8323
Open Washington St 7pm

NASH 1988 22 ft. travel trailer. Like new, great floor plan. Call 734-8214.

PRAIRIE SCOOTER, 1990, 34' 5th wheel, 2 slides, air, kitchen, AC awnings, exc. clean, exc. cond. \$20K. 436-3945

PROWLER 1971, 16 ft., 4th wheel, 1 slide, air, exc. cond. Call 538-8208.

PROWLER '92, 26', 5th wheel, AC, awning, \$8500. Call 733-8399.

ROAD RANGER '91, 24 ft., exc. cond., new tires, 12" bunks, sleeps 8. \$7200. Call 542-0225.

SAVANNAH '93, 30' insulated belly, rubber roof, awning, TV & tape system, walk around Cabinet, exc. cond., \$11,800. See to believe 1198 Juniper N. 733-3989.

SIERRA BY COBRA, '91, 28' microwave, fully self contained, awning. Very clean! Call 206-733-1484.

SIERRA BY COBRA, 1995, 33' AC, gas/electric, microwave, mtd. dishes, water heater, awning, dbl. glide out, rubber roof, leather interior, smoke/pets. \$10,500. Call 734-4901.

SPRINTER, 5th wheel, 75, 26' new copper plumb-ni roof vent, 2 toilet, 2 rear bathroom, sleeps 4. \$2700. Call 934-4822.

TERRY, 1994, 16 ft., 28' awning, new battery, Beautiful like brand new. \$6800. Call 208-934-4410.

WILDERNESS, '91, Cimarron, 32', good cond. Exc. air, new tire, '92 F-150 Ford, 2 wheel, XLT, 42K mi., new tires, air shocks, Super cab, 6'1/2 bed, ready to go. Matched pair. \$88-2180.

WILDWOOD, 1999, 26' 5th wheel, Living room slide-out, like new condition. Lots of extras - \$16,500. Call 326-3793 v message.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
6 ft by 14 ft Trailer, 5000 lb Rated All Iube steel \$1500 532-4713

DUEL AXEL TRAILER
13th. w/h, steel frame, 6 ft. ramp, \$850. 877-2382

FACE Shadow, 1999, 28 ft., 4 slide, 2800 lbs. weight, lights - \$5600. Call 934-4854 or 934-9000.

002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY engine, 2.8, 5 cylinder, \$40.00. Best offer. Call 543-4041.

EAGLE Alloy Camper '87
6 spoke rims w/205-50-16 mounted tires. Fila Honda carb. \$750. Call 208-454-0400.

Misc. truck parts - 3408 B Cal-RTO 14813-6V383
Detroit - 2828 N Cal-saver - 2828 N Cal-saver - 10 hole & Dayton Call Wilton 734-6854. ■

NEW FORD 314' lin wheel kit, shocks, \$400. 33A116.5 RFS w/wild T with coils, wheels, 6K miles, \$1200. 5th wheel hitch/dumper, 12" bunks, 4-dr. \$150. 326-4075

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY '60, 2 dr., 12 volt system, new battery/lines, white over white paint. Call 734-4788.

CROSBLEY, Hot Rod, '46, project car/done & 283, 4-cyl. \$2995. 734-1842 or 731-4819.

TRL - 45' dry van box trlr, good condition, \$3200. Will deliver. 734-0588.

VOLVO dump truck, 1987, 1980, 20,000 lbs. dbl. axle, 18" dump box w/water tap, new tires, new tarp, new tires. Pup has lift, new hoist, runs exc. \$16,500. Call 886-2725.

WALTON, flat bed equip. trlr, w/booster lift, ramps, 16,000 lbs. wtr. 543-6955.

WANTED TO BUY 60's single axle, short wheel base, semi tractor w/wtr brakes, gas or diesel. Set of 24' semi hay trailers or 24' tandem dbl axle machinery trailer w/Pintol hitch. Refer to us re: Mac '69 & '77 Internationals, for possible trade. 324-5167.

WHITE, '84, 444 Cummins, 13 spd & 30, 40 ft. Bally dump. \$26,500. Will sell separate. M A C K Conventional - '73, \$6500/offer. Call 543-5770.




1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '89 HD 3/4 ton ext. cab, AC, 4 spd, long box, wheelchair. \$7995/offer. Call 678-7871

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

MONTELLA AUTO RENTALS
USED CARS - TRUCKS - SUVs

1997 CHEVY CAVALIER SPORT COUPE Only 16,000 Miles, A/C, Auto, #172054 WAS \$9,695 NOW \$8,688	1999 FORD TAURUS SE V6, AT, Pwr. Seat, ABS, Loaded #1979 WAS \$14,995 NOW \$11,995	
1989 CADILLAC ELDRADO Leather, Full Power, #18324 WAS \$7,995, NOW \$5,988	1992 MAZDA MPV VAN Leather, AC, Loaded, #1924 WAS \$8,995, NOW \$5,995	1997 TOYOTA COROLLA AL, AC, Cx, Low Miles, #172045 WAS \$12,995, NOW \$10,888
1992 BUICK REGAL AC, V6, Full Power, #172037 WAS \$8,995, NOW \$5,988	1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN AT, V6, AC, Sport Pkg, #172073 WAS \$11,995, NOW \$9,688	1999 MERCURY SABLE V6, AT, Low Miles, #172045 WAS \$14,995, NOW \$12,995
1993 NISSAN PICK-UP Economic, 3 Spd. & Horn, #20148 WAS \$7,995, NOW \$5,988	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE AC, Cx, Low Miles, #172030 WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,888	1995 JEEP CHEROKEE AT, Full Power, #172018 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$13,995
1999 TOYOTA SOLARA COUPE Leather, Sunroof, V6, 5 Spd, 16K, #172045 WAS \$22,995 NOW \$20,888	1999 TOYOTA COROLLA AL, AC, Cx, Low Miles, #172045 WAS \$12,995, NOW \$10,888	1999 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT-CAB 21K Miles, 350 V8, Loaded, #1839 WAS \$24,995, NOW \$22,888
1999 FORD GRAND PRIX 3800 V8, Full Power, #172057 WAS \$18,995, NOW \$14,988	1997 FORD EXPLORER 332, Cx, Low Miles, #20202 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$16,888	1998 CHEVY XTRA CAB 4X4 330 V8, AT, AC, Loaded, #172049 WAS \$24,995, NOW \$23,488
1994 FORD BRONCO V8, 3500, 44, #172014 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$14,988	1998 MAZDA MPV AWD Sport Pkg, Full Power, Loaded, #172021 WAS \$20,995, NOW \$18,995	1997 GMC YUKON SIT 28K Miles, Leather, Loaded, #1889 WAS \$28,995, NOW \$24,995
1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, Low Miles, Loaded, #2007 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$14,995	1998 HONDA ACCORD EX V6, Leather, CD, Sport, #172030 WAS \$21,995, NOW \$19,888	

DAEWOO
THE COOLEST CLOSOUT OF THE YEAR!
COOL CARS DEALS

2000 Lanos \$9,688	
2000 Nubira SE \$12,488	
2000 Leganza SE \$12,995	

DAEWOO
of TWIN FALLS (formerly CARCO)
1487 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls
735-2127 • 1-800-340-2126

SERVICE SPECIAL: LUBE, OIL & FILTER ONLY \$14.95
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND DEALER DOC. FEE OF \$94.50 O.A.C. ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

2000 Lanos
\$9,688
50 watt, 4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, 1.6L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Rack & Pinion Power Steering, Intermittent Wiper/Washer, 60/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors w/Remote Adjust, Rear Window Defroster/Wiper/Washer, Dual Air Bags, Deluxe Cloth Seats.

2000 Nubira SE
\$12,488
4 spd. Auto, AC, 100 Watt 6 Speaker AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Locks, Remote Keyless Entry w/Vehicle Security Anti-Theft System, 2.0L 16-Valve DOHC Eng., Int. Wipe/Wash, 60/40 Fold Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, Rear Window Defrost, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Integrated Front Fog Lights, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column.

2000 Leganza SE
\$12,995
4 spd. Auto, AC, 100 watt 6 speaker AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Locks, 2.2L, 16-Valve DOHC, Int. Wipe/Wash, 60/40 Fold Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, Rear Window Defrost, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column, Dual Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Full size Spare Tire.

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT #9194, Automatic, Cruise, Air, CD Player, AWD Was \$16,450 Now Only... \$13,400	1997 SUBARU LEGACY GT #23A, Automatic, Cruise, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels Was \$16,700 Now Only... \$13,550	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY #8A, Sedan Automatic, Air, Cruise Was \$14,200 Now Only... \$10,950
1996 SUBARU LEGACY #67A, AWD, Wagon, Air, Automatic Was \$14,250 Now Only... \$12,190	1998 SUBARU LEGACY #22B, Wagon, AWD, Air, Brighten Series Was \$14,420 Now Only... \$11,940	1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT #133A, Loaded Seats, AWD, Loaded, Cruise, CD Was \$20,600 Now Only... \$16,240
1995 NISSAN PICKUP #85B, Air, 5 Speed, Chrome Wheels Was \$6,900 Now Only... \$5,250	1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #103A, 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, Cruise Was \$11,350 Now Only... \$9,450	1996 SUBARU IMPREZA #77A, Coupe, 5 Speed, Air, AWD Was \$9,990 Now Only... \$6,900
1997 KIA SPORTAGE #92A, AWD, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise Was \$11,900 Now Only... \$9,450	1998 HONDA CIVIC #100A, AWD, Air, Cruise, 5 Speed Was \$18,540 Now Only... \$14,660	1991 ALFA ROMEO #72A, 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Leather Was \$7,900 Now Only... \$5,750

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
791 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 733-8860

1010 VAN & BUSES
1978 H4 BUS 28 passenger diesel/air new brakes, battery & tires, 52,000 miles. \$2900, 678-8995
CHEVY Astro LT, 1988, AC, runs good. \$3500.00. Call 324-7092.
DODGE Caravan, 1994, minivan, sharp, tinted windows, AC, cruise, tape deck, new tires. \$4800. Call 877-4099.
DODGE 1977 Sportman Van, 8 passenger/p.a. pb, good tires. \$1,500 or best offer. 733-8533.
DODGE 1988, 15 passenger, model 350 SE Royal, 3.0 V6 engine w/AT, trans. Good rubber, AC, radio & tape player, 88,000 miles. \$1,800.00. Call 208-554-9444.
DODGE Caravan, 1994, minivan, sharp, tinted windows, AC, cruise, tape deck, new tires. \$4800. Call 877-4099.
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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
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ACURA Integra, '92, white, no dents/scratches, AC, PS, radio, 5-sp. blue int. \$4900 must sell 731-2464.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation.
Economy Transmission - Call 324-6780 for three times.
BMW, 528E, '88, new tires & muffler, dark blue, sunroof, good cond. \$4700. 423-4757 or 734-6060.
BUICK Century, 1985, runs but needs work. \$600. Call 733-0688.
CADILLAC 1992, Sedan Dove, Exc. cond. white leather, good mileage, selling due to divorce. 731-9176 leave message.
CADILLAC Deville, 1994, fully loaded, apical, grey, 102K miles, \$10,500. Offer. Call 736-7244.
CADILLAC ELDRADO '86. Great cond., runs good, low miles. \$5500. 733-2533 or 280-0285.
HONDA Accord, '98, fully loaded. \$18,000. Call 736-8023.

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PUSH, PULL OR DRAG SALE!
You're Guaranteed \$2000 Minimum Trade Value* Regardless Of Your Trade's Condition
NEW 2000 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE Fully Loaded w/CD & Cassette! #20352J Was \$30,640 Sale Price... \$27,995
NEW 2000 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN Fully Loaded w/CD & Cassette! #203721CJ Was \$39,778 Sale Price... \$36,995
'87 FORD 4X4 BRONCO V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5610T Was \$5,995 Sale Price... \$3,995
'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5539C Was \$7,995 Sale Price... \$6,995
'95 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN "GS" Pkg, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #5623T Was \$10,995 Sale Price... \$8,995
'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DR Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5630C Was \$11,995 Sale Price... \$10,995
'92 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN "Silverado" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5600T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$10,995
'97 DODGE 3/4 TON CARGO VAN V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, & More! #53597T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$12,995
'94 CADILLAC SEVILLE "STS" Fully Loaded-W/Leather-Interior! #5621C Was \$15,995 Sale Price... \$13,995
'94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "SE" Pkg, 4-Door, V-6, Loaded, w/ Low Miles! #5570T Was \$15,995 Sale Price... \$13,995
'90 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE Fully Loaded W/Glass Top! #CON10M Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$13,995
'94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB "SLT" Pkg, V-8, Fully Loaded! #5467T Was \$17,995 Sale Price... \$14,995
'97 SUBARU 4X4 "OUTBACK" WGN Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! #5628C Was \$18,995 Sale Price... \$17,995
'95 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN "LS" Pkg, Fully Loaded w/ Low Pkg! #5574T Was \$21,995 Sale Price... \$18,995
'97 OLDS "AWD" BRAVADA Loaded W/Leather & Low Miles! #5642C Was \$19,995 Sale Price... \$18,995
'96 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN "LT" Pkg. Loaded with Leather Interior! #5497T Was \$25,995 Sale Price... \$21,995
'99 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 QUAD CAB "SLT" Pkg, Loaded w/ Custom Wheels! #5561T Was \$29,995 Sale Price... \$27,995
Save On Almost Everything.
Dodge Different See todays ad in the Sports Section.
1990 HYUNDAI SONATA 4 door, great back-to-school car #2405-1 \$1995
1999 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, Loaded #1300 \$3995
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2000 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #0513-TC. Color: White • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • Automatic • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$23840 ~ SAVE \$7852
\$15888
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239** MO.



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
 Stock #11C-1A. Color: Sienna Red • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$24065 ~ SAVE \$8277
\$17788
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289** MO.
NOTE: Rebate good thru Chrysler Financial Only. \$1399 Load Club.



2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock #0417-TC. Color: Shale Green • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • Heated Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$28970 ~ SAVE \$8782
\$18188
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$269** MO.



2000 DODGE 1500 4x4
 Stock #0047-T. Color: White • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise Control • Keyless Entry • Trailer Tow • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$31035 ~ SAVE \$10347
\$20688
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279** MO.



2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #1176-Color: White • SLT Int. • 3.1 Liter V-6 • Automatic • Power W & L • Tilt • Cruise • Air • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$31285 ~ SAVE \$7877
\$23388
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299** MO.



2000 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4
 Stock #0628-TD. Color: Black • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Air • Trailer Tow • Rear Sliding Window • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$30715 ~ SAVE \$8827
\$23888
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319** MO.



2000 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
 Stock #0251-DK. Color: Patriot Blue • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Cruise • Tilt • Power W & L • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$32695 ~ SAVE \$7817
\$24988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329** MO.



2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4
 Stock #0048-CC. Color: Black • Leather • AM/FM Cass/CD • Air • Cruise • Power Windows • Locks • Automatic • Keyless Entry • Roof Rack • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$36050 ~ SAVE \$10062
\$25988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$369** MO.
NOTE: Rebate good thru Chrysler Financial Only. \$1500 Lease Club.

USED VEHICLES PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE!

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$8888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988
Stock #18417. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.6APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.
WAS \$8888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$5988
Stock #11984. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 DODGE STEALTH
WAS \$8888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988
Stock #12134. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
WAS \$8888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988
Stock #18421. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.
WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988
Stock #00484. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 MERCURY SABLE WGL.
WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988
Stock #02194. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 FORD WINDSTAR VAN
WAS \$11888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988
Stock #18418. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$12888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988
Stock #18421. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4 DR.
WAS \$13888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$9988
Stock #18426. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING 2 DR.
WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988
Stock #18421. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 CHEVY MALIBU
 Stock #0211. Truque. WOW!
WAS \$17888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$13988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

1998 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
WAS \$18888 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988
Stock #0048. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.4APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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