

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, high 82, low 52.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Cameron's Corner: It appears as though orange and white barrels will not hold a portion of Rupert hostage much longer.
Page B1

Monuments: The Bush administration Tuesday opened U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's bill scaling back the president's ability to create new national monuments.
Page B1

MONEY
Building plans: A dairy processor plans a new dehydration plant in Jerome's industrial park.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME
Meat and potatoes: This Hagenman couple is the kind of guy.
Page C1

SPORTS
An extra-inning affair: AA American Legion baseball heavyweights Twin Falls and Minico met in a classic showdown Tuesday.
Page D1

Webber watch: NBA free agent Chris Webber is still unsure about what uniform he'll be wearing next season.
Page D1

OPINION
Got the picture? It's time to stop pointing fingers and get over IPTV's programming disclaimer, today's editorial says.
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Planned Parenthood to open in TF

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An organization that provides women's gynecological and reproductive services — and is a target for anti-abortion advocates — will be open for business in Twin Falls within six to nine months, the group's executive director said.

Rebecca Poody confirmed Tuesday that Twin Falls will be Planned Parenthood Inc.'s second Idaho site, after weeks of speculation and criticism by opponents. Planned Parenthood already has a clinic in Boise.

"We expect some people to get wound up. You kind of expect this. There is always that anti-family planning faction," Poody said. "But if people take time to

study our mission and see what we do, you will see we are pro-family. We are pro-child."

Planned Parenthood says a lack of women's medical care in Magic Valley is drawing the organization here.

A survey of the South-Central Health District 5 — which takes in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties — shows the area to be severely lacking in basic, affordable gynecological services and reproductive care for low-income women, Poody said.

"The pregnancy rates and poverty rates really determined there was a need not being met," she said, noting that Hispanic women in the eight-county area are especially underserved. "A lot of those folks are not getting care or are on a waiting list in the south-central district."

But the executive director of another agency, Pregnancy Crisis Center and

Hotline of Twin Falls — which helps women address unwanted pregnancies and gives counseling on the virtues of abstinence — said between her agency and the South-Central Health District 5, women's health is adequately addressed.

"I think all the bases are covered already," said Marilyn Scott of the crisis center.

"The focus of the Planned Parenthood clinic will be on women's regular health care, including annual exams, dispensing birth-control supplies, testing for sexually transmitted diseases including HIV, and cancer screening, Poody said. Clinicians will also be authorized to give out "emergency contraception," or the "morning-

Please see PLANS, Page A2

IRRIGATION ISSUES



Phil Blick looks over the pivot in one of his fields south of Filer to make sure no excess water is leaking. He said he has transferred some water from his grain crop to his beet fields to give those crops enough water.

Canal companies seek tighter water management

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Northside canal companies are petitioning the state to tighten the management of groundwater pumping above American Falls in an area that feeds their

water supply.

Twin Falls Canal Co. representatives Tuesday told *The Times-News* that the two canal companies have requested that Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher designate Basin 35 a groundwater management area. Basin 35 runs north of

the Snake River beginning west of American Falls and northeast past Idaho Falls.

"A groundwater management area is designed to protect senior water rights," said Dick Larsen, a Water Resources Department spokesman.

Across the Snake River Plain

this summer, canal levels are dropping or running dry, exposing the long-unresolved issue of groundwater pumping's impact on surface water supplies. Groundwater pumps across the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer generally have junior

Please see CANALS, Page A2

Computers, weapons missing from FBI, officials say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 180 computers, at least one containing classified material, are missing from the FBI along with some 450 weapons, officials said Tuesday.

A total of 184 laptops are missing, including 13 that are believed to have been stolen, officials said. As for the weapons, some 184

weapons were stolen and 265 were lost, said officials, discussing the problem on condition of anonymity. They said some of the weapons were used in crimes.

The revelation came on the eve of an FBI oversight hearing on Capitol Hill — at which bureau whistleblowers were scheduled to testify. The FBI has been under fire for the failure to provide defense

lawyer for Timothy McVeigh with thousands of pages of evidence documents in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

That problem forced a postponement of McVeigh's scheduled May 16 execution for the crime, and he was put to death by lethal injection on June 10.

In connection with the problem General John Ashcroft has asked

the Justice Department's inspector general to do a department-wide review of inventory controls over guns and other law enforcement equipment.

The weapons that are missing are mostly sidearms, officials said, but also include submachine guns. Questions about the missing equipment are sure to surface at

Judiciary Committee.

Rebate checks

The government is sending out \$2 million tax rebate checks over 10 weeks, starting at the end of the week. Generally, the last two digits of the Social Security numbers listed first on 2000 tax returns will determine when the check is mailed. Here's the schedule.

End of	Week of payment
SSN	
00-09	0000-0000
10-19	0001-0009
20-29	0010-0019
30-39	0020-0029
40-49	0030-0039
50-59	0040-0049
60-69	0050-0059
70-79	0060-0069
80-89	0070-0079
90-99	0080-0089

They won't all spend it in one place ...

Here come those tax refund checks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Back-to-school books are competing with blackjack tables. Credit-card debts are crying out, too, as Americans decide what to do with their income tax rebates.

A few skeptics still won't believe the refund checks — up to \$300 for singles, \$500 for heads of households and \$600 for couples — will really be in the mail starting Friday. But for many Americans, the money already is spoken for — many times over.

Miami contractor Ivan Delgado wants to buy some new tools before his wife snaps up the rebate for perfume and shoes. Patty Majeski, a T-shirt vendor

from Marshfield, Mass., will buy books for her 16-year-old daughter, who attends private school. Ellen Gamel, a school worker from Anchorage, Alaska, will put the money toward diesel fuel for her mobile home.

Mike McRae, a maintenance worker in Salt Lake City, wants to put a dent in his student loans and credit card debt but says his \$500 check won't come close to wiping the slate clean.

"It's like splitting on the dragon's foot," he says, hastening to add: "I'll take whatever I can get."

Throwing such practicality to the wind, Jim O'Malley, a retiree from St. Paul, Minn., is dreaming

Please see CHECKS, Page A2



Mike McRae, left, a groundskeeper at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, said Monday he'll pay off some of his student loans with his rebate check.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 81°
 Normal high 79°
 Low 35°
 Yellowpine

Missoula 71/45
 Sun Valley 75/50
 Idaho Falls 78/49
 Pocatello 81/53
 Twin Falls 82/52

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature:
 High/Low 74°/56°
 Normal high/low 74°/56°
 Record high 104° in 1999
 Record low 38° in 1900

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.55"
 Normal month to date 0.54"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.54"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.13"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 50%
 Barometric pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.95 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Low Weeds Low
 Mold High

Trees Yesterday at 6 p.m. High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
▲ 82°	▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Will remain cool for the middle of July with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs 74-86. Clear to partly cloudy and comfortable. Lows 46-58.

Boles: Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant today; cool for the middle of July with a high of only 82. Clear to partly cloudy and comfortable tonight. Low 54.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a few clouds today; comfortable for the middle of July with highs that range from near 70 in the higher terrain to the upper 80s in the lowest spots. Mainly clear and cool tonight.

Northern Utah: Today will be another comfortable day for July with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs will range from near 70 in the mountains to the upper 80s in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho: Cool today; sunshine and patchy clouds this morning, then variable cloudiness this afternoon with a shower in a few spots, mainly over the mountains. Highs 62-78. Partly cloudy and cool tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Fort Riley, KS Low 23° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows the day positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the noon. Forecast high/low temperatures are shown for selected cities.

Legend:
 Cold Front
 Warm Front
 Stationary Front
 High Pressure
 Low Pressure
 Tornado
 Thunder
 Rain
 Sleet
 Ice

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	71	80	60
Edmonton	67	76	57
Regina	77	84	67
Saskatoon	74	82	64
Toronto	74	82	64
Vancouver	64	72	56
Winnipeg	82	90	68

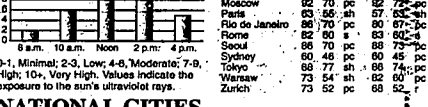
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:16 a.m. Sunset tonight 8:11 p.m.
 Moonrise today 3:55 a.m. Moonset tonight 7:30 p.m.

New First Full Last

July 20 July 27 Aug 3 Aug 12

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Arlington	90	92	78
Atlanta	78	84	68
Baltimore	78	84	68
Birmingham	93	97	82
Boston	72	78	66
Charlotte, NC	82	88	72
Chicago	80	86	70
Cleveland	82	88	72
Denver	90	92	78
Des Moines	82	88	72
Detroit	84	90	74
El Paso	94	96	82
Fort Worth	92	98	82
Fargo	90	92	78
Honolulu	88	92	82
Houston	90	96	82
Indianapolis	88	94	78
Jacksonville	90	96	82
Kansas City	92	98	82
Last Vegas	92	98	82
Little Rock	96	98	82
Los Angeles	82	88	72
Memphis	92	98	82
Miami	90	96	82
Minneapolis	88	94	78
Nashville	92	98	82
New Orleans	92	98	82
New York	84	90	74
OKlahoma City	102	108	88
Omaha	94	98	82
Orlando	84	90	74
Philadelphia	82	88	72
Phoenix	102	108	88
Portland, ME	72	78	66
Raleigh	94	100	84
Rapid City	90	96	82
Reno	84	90	74
Sacramento	88	94	82
Salt Lake City	88	94	82
San Diego	78	84	72
San Francisco	68	74	62
Seattle	64	70	58
Tucson	98	104	88
Washington DC	82	88	72

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Bonanza Ferry	82	84	68
Burley	84	88	72
Coeur d'Alene	72	78	62
Elgin	74	78	62
Hagerman	85	87	69
Idaho Falls	82	84	68
Kalispell, MT	89	94	78
Lamont	78	82	66
Maha	75	82	68

City	Today	High	Low
McCall	85	88	70
Pocatello, MT	81	85	69
Portland, OR	68	72	58
Richland, WA	79	84	72
Salmon	78	82	68
Salt Lake City, UT	88	94	82
Spokane, WA	82	88	72
St. George, UT	77	83	67
Starkey	72	78	62
Twin Falls	82	84	68
Yellowstone, MT	68	74	60

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House members debate White House energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's energy plan started down a rocky path in Congress Tuesday as House members wrangled over requiring more efficient automobiles and sport utility vehicles and whether to allow drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska.

Republicans said they had the votes to advance the Arctic refuge drilling provision from committee as part of a broader energy package, but even its supporters say the issue faces an uphill battle beyond that.

Democrats and moderate Republicans oppose lifting a congressional prohibition against developing large oil reserves in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska, although President

Bush early on made drilling there a cornerstone of his campaign to spur domestic energy production.

Democrats planned a string of amendments during deliberations by the House Resources Committee to scuttle the drilling mandate as the panel began crafting what would be part of a broader energy package expected to be considered by the full House before lawmakers depart for their summer recess in August.

Another committee began work on a separate energy bill that focuses on cutting energy use. But Democrats in the Energy and Commerce Committee complained that the GOP measure doesn't go far enough to promote conservation.

Canals

Continued from A1

rights, because the canal systems were developed first.

"If this drought continues, the situation we see this year is obvious — going to be worse next year," said Vince Alberdi, general manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

The canal company this month reduced water deliveries to its irrigators from below a full share — five-eighths of a miner's inch — to half a miner's inch.

Designation of a groundwater management area allows water resources to stop expanded use of the aquifer and require the measurement of groundwater use. These practices already are in place to an extent — a moratorium exists on new groundwater use, and the state has begun to require that pumpers document use. But a groundwater management area also allows the department to reduce or halt junior use to ground that isn't enough water to go around.

"We're hoping that the priority doctrine will finally be adhered to," Alberdi said.

Twin Falls and Northside canal companies hold senior water rights. Their water rights have been affected by later development of groundwater pumping in the Eastern Snake River Plain, which has depleted the springs at the head of American Falls Reservoir.

Water managers divide the state into basins. Basin 35 runs north of the Snake River west of American Falls north-east past Idaho Falls. Basin 36 runs north of the Snake River in Jerome and Minidoka counties and portions of Gooding, Lincoln, Butte and Blaine counties.

Reservoir.

"Really, the senior has been flipped in the junior role. We owe it to our users to take this route," Alberdi said.

Water Resources says there is no clear way to say exactly what wells are having what effect on those American Falls springs — at least not yet.

"We would rather err on the side of technical accuracy than

Basin 36 Basin 35

BONNEVILLE

BUTTE BLAINE BINGHAM

BLAINE

MINIDOKA LINCOLN

GOODING JEROME

POWER

Checks

Continued from A1

of the blackjacks tables in Las Vegas.

"It gets nice out there in November," he says wistfully.

Another free spirit, Miami cosmetics manufacturer Lorenza Kessup, is leaving his options open.

"I'll put it in my pocket and see how long it will take for it to leave."

Some 92 million tax rebate checks worth a collective \$38 billion will be mailed over the next 10 weeks.

This week, the IRS is mailing out checks — calling people too much to expect and when. Because of a faulty computer program, about \$23,000 of the

notices sent out so far told taxpayers they will get the maximum amount possible when their checks may be for much less. The agency is working to put out corrected notices.

For some Americans, President Bush's tax cut represents a chance to reprise their "bah humbug" from the postelection weeks.

"It wouldn't help me. It's not enough," says William Turner, a Denver cab driver who expects to put his \$300 in the bank or donate it, perhaps to the NAACP. "I despise Bush."

"I'm saving up to become a Republican," says Kyle Tesonen, a technology appraiser in San Francisco. "I'm not for his \$300 check. It doesn't do you any good."

Plans

Continued from A1

physician. Abortions are available in Idaho in Boise, Hailey and Pocatello, but Poedy said often women prefer to leave the state for the sake of privacy or sometimes because of geography.

While Planned Parenthood is in some cases pay for abortions and in other parts of the country even perform them, the Pregnancy Crisis Center does not.

The crisis center is a local organization that started an emergency hotline in Twin Falls for women with unwanted pregnancies in 1979 and expanded to a crisis center four years ago. Poedy said the center administers pregnancy testing and then consults on all alternatives. She said the counselors — some of whom have had abortions — tell women about the negative repercussions they believe to be associated with abortion.

"But if a woman chooses abortion, we're not here to condemn her," Scott said. "We're here to help her, and we also do post-abortion counseling."

The center counsels abstinence to teen-agers.

"Six out of 10 girls who come in thought they were covered because they were on birth

control, but they forget to take their pills, so they end up with unintended pregnancies, they can avoid STDs."

On the other hand, educating teens on "responsible sex" is part of the Planned Parenthood's philosophy.

"Education is one of our main components," Poedy said, explaining that the agency even goes into schools if invited.

"Alternative schools sometimes don't invite us. We're interested in demystifying sex. We want teens to know how to prevent a pregnancy."

"There are a lot of stories out there. For example, you can't have unprotected sex and avoid pregnancy by drinking a Mountain Dew afterward."

And confidentiality, regardless of age, is a Planned Parenthood priority.

"Our clinicians spend a great deal of time talking about parental involvement with every teen," Poedy said, adding that about 95 percent of teens involve parents when dealing with unwanted pregnancy.

Still, Poedy said there are those pregnant teen-agers who require privacy because of abusive family situations, and

for a groundwater management area in Basin 36.

Basin 36 runs north of the Snake River in Jerome counties and portions of Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Butte counties.

Both petitions will be reviewed, Lansen said.

"It would be premature to speculate what the impact might be," he said.

"The requests will not change water management in the current water year, but the canal companies have their petition in case approved for the 2002 irrigation season."

Times-News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237. e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Planned Parenthood sticks up for women's reproductive freedom. Scott said nearly all of the approximately 300 teenagers she sees each year are terrified to tell their parents but that the Pregnancy Crisis Center is in for parental involvement except in incest, when the authorities are notified instead.

"No one wants to disappoint her parents," she said, "but you can't even get your ears pierced without a parent's signature. The (abortion) is a major decision, and Mom and Dad need to help make it."

In February, the Idaho Legislature overwhelmingly passed and Gov. Kempthorne signed into law a bill requiring parental or judicial consent for most abortions performed on minors. Planned Parenthood has a September court date to fight the new law.

"You can't legislate communications," Poedy said. "Some legislators think you can, but you can't legislate good families. It just doesn't happen that way."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pines can be reached at 735-3249. e-mail at jpines@magicvalley.com

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CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's paper about jobs with the trucking company Transystems gave an incorrect telephone number. The correct number is (866) 253-5480 for those interested in applying to the company for a position as a driver or a mechanic.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Sheila Matthews offers a spoon for breakfast, to one of her children at their home Tuesday in New Canaan, Conn. AP Wire

Law: Only doctors can recommend Ritalin for youngsters, not teachers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Sheila Matthews' son was in first grade, a school psychologist diagnosed him with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder and gave his parents information on Ritalin.

Matthews refused to put him on the drug. She believed the boy was energetic and outgoing but not disruptive, and she suspected the school system was trying to medicate him just to make it easier for the teachers.

Now the state of Connecticut has weighed in on the side of parents like Matthews with a first-in-the-nation law that reflects a growing backlash against what some see as overuse of Ritalin and other behavioral drugs.

The law — approved unanimously by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John G. Rowland last month — prohibits teachers, counselors and other school officials from recommending psychiatric drugs for any child.

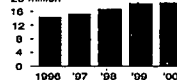
The measure does not prevent school officials from recommending that a child be evaluated by a medical doctor. But the law is intended to make sure the first mention of drugs for a behavior or learning problem comes from a doctor.

The chief sponsor, state Rep. Lenny Winkler, is an emergency room nurse. "I cannot believe how many young kids are on

On the rise

Ritalin sales have declined slightly, though overall sales of anabolic drugs — used to treat attention deficit disorder — have increased.

Anabolic prescriptions in the United States 20 million



Who uses Ritalin
Breakdown of those who used Ritalin in the United States by age and gender for 2000.

State	% of younger	% of older
CA	12.6%	57.8%
TX	22.5%	14.4%
Female	48.2%	19.2%
18 or older	35%	

NOTE: Numbers do not total 100 percent due to rounding.

SOURCE: IMS Health
Prozac, Thorazine, Haldol — AP name it, Winkler said.

While she has no problem with the use of Ritalin under a doctor's care, Winkler said a teacher's recommendation is often enough to persuade parents to seek drug treatment for their child's behavior problems.

"It's easier to give somebody a

pill than to get to the bottom of the problem," she said.

Nationally, nearly 20 million prescriptions for Ritalin, Adderall and other stimulants used to treat ADHD were written last year — a 35 percent increase over 1996, according to IMS Health, a health care information company.

In some elementary and middle schools, as many as 6 percent of all students take Ritalin or other psychiatric drugs, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dr. Andres Martin, a child psychiatrist at the Yale University Child Study Center, said schools have no business practicing psychiatry.

Concern about Ritalin and other drugs is widespread. The Texas Board of Education adopted a resolution last year recommending that schools consider non-medical solutions to behavior problems. The Colorado school board approved a similar resolution in 1999, and legislation regarding psychiatric drugs in school has been proposed in nearly a dozen states.

Undercover ops barred in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For nearly a year, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies have been handcuffed in Oregon, constrained from launching undercover operations as basic as sending an agent to buy drugs from a suspected dealer.

The reason is an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that all attorneys — prosecutors included — must abide by state ethics rules against the use of deceit.

Under Justice Department policy, undercover activities by federal agents must be approved by prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office. Since the Aug. 17 ruling, the U.S. attorney's office in Portland has suspended some undercover operations and has not approved any new ones for fear of disciplinary action from the Oregon State Bar, which can disbar members.

"I consider this the single greatest challenge as U.S. attorney in Oregon. It's a terrible problem," said Mike Mosman, interim U.S. attorney.

The FBI said the cases hampered include an undercover operation against Russian mobsters who go into Internet chat rooms to lure children into having sex, and a probe of a check fraud scheme involving more than \$1 million in losses in four states.

Beth Anne Steele, an FBI spokeswoman in Portland, said that because of the ruling, if the FBI wanted to bust a drug dealer, "we'd have to walk up and say: 'I'm an FBI agent. Here's \$10,000. I'd like to buy some coke.'"

The ruling was triggered by an ethics case that had nothing to do with prosecutors.

In 1998, the bar ruled that an attorney had violated ethics rules by posing as a chiropractor while preparing a lawsuit against an insurance company. The rules say lawyers must not engage in "dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation."

The state Supreme Court backed the bar last August. But the court went even further.

Some fear amnesty program could spark rush to border

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Many in Mexico believe the amnesty proposal being considered by President Bush to bring order to the border could do just the opposite — lure a rush of illegal migrants north in hopes of winning U.S. residency.

While experts along the 2,100-mile U.S.-Mexico boundary hope for a permanent reprieve for Mexicans living illegally in the United States, they say Bush's proposal will not stop the flow of border jumpers — and could encourage many more to risk the crossing to try to qualify for amnesty.

Experts believe the proposal should be tied to an overall plan to deal with migration.

"It's positive for the people living in the United States without papers who have had no guarantees, no recognition of their

rights," said Arturo Solis of the nonprofit independent Center for Border Studies and Human Rights in Reynosa. "But it's not a solution. It's a painkiller. It could provoke more people to migrate. There will be more deaths if we don't combat the causes."

During a U.S. visit, Mexican President Vicente Fox told the National Council of La Raza meeting in Milwaukee on Tuesday that he wants "to lend greater security and orderliness to the migrant flows between Mexico and the United States."

Sitting at a church shelter in the steamy city of Reynosa after being deported from Texas twice in a few days, a haggard 19-year-old Lazaro Fox said he was broke, and ready to call it quits for this year — until he heard about the possible amnesty program.

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NATION

Newspaper executive Graham dies in Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Katharine Graham, who deftly steered The Washington Post through the tumult of the Pentagon Papers and Watergate and built it into a leading force in American journalism, died Tuesday, she was 84.

Mrs. Graham had been unconscious and in critical condition since she suffered a head injury Saturday afternoon after tumbling on a concrete walkway outside a condominium in Sun Valley.

She underwent surgery Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, never regained consciousness and died at 9:55 a.m. EDT with her immediate family by her bedside, the hospital announced.



Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham meets former President Richard Nixon April 21, 1988, in San Francisco at a newspaper industry meeting. Graham was publisher of the Post during the Watergate era. She was largely responsible for breaking the Watergate stories that led to Nixon's resignation.

As chairman of the Washington Post Co. for two decades, Mrs. Graham built the paper her father had purchased at bankruptcy auction into a media empire that ranked 271st on the Fortune 500 list by the time she turned it over to her son in 1991. Along the way, she became a force both respected and feared.

"Kay Graham was a hero — for the way she met the challenge of taking over the Washington Post Co., for what she did with it, for what she stood for in journalism, and for the inspiration she provided to other women," said Louis D. Boccardi, president and chief executive of The Associated Press. "All of us who knew her were enriched, and the AP was enriched by her service on our board."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chair-

man emeritus of the New York Times Co., said: "Throughout the last half of the 20th century, she used her intelligence, her courage and her wit to transform the landscape of American journalism, and everyone who cares about a free and impartial press will greatly miss her. We certainly will."

Mrs. Graham had been working on a book about the history of Washington. She also kept a hand in the news business, serving as chairman of the executive committee of the Washington Post Co. since 1993.

Mrs. Graham took over the Post company in 1963 and built it into

a profitable conglomerate of newspaper, magazine, broadcast and cable properties, including Newsweek.

Mike Wallace of CBS News called her "one of the giants of journalism."

"Mrs. Graham often said her life story read like a soap opera. Instead, she chronicled it in a Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir that traced her path from self-described "doormat wife" into one of the world's most powerful women.

Her "first life," Mrs. Graham said, ended in 1963 when her husband, Philip, who suffered from manic depression, committed suicide at their country home in Virginia while she was upstairs napping.

Philip Graham had been publisher of the Post, then a mediocre newspaper, and his wife had occupied herself with their four children and the life of a Georgetown matron. Suddenly widowed at 46, she stepped into her husband's shoes to take over the Post, at first with timidity but later with sure-footed authority.

Colorado sues check-cashing chain over interest on loans

DENVER (AP) — Colorado is suing the nation's largest check-cashing chain, accusing it of violating state law and charging steep interest rates for payday loans to mostly poor clients.

ACE Cash Express Inc. said it is doing nothing wrong and is providing a valuable service to low-income workers.

The lawsuit, filed Friday by Attorney General Ken Salazar's office, says ACE is violating state law by operating without a state

lending license.

ACE voluntarily surrendered its Colorado supervised lender license in December. The company argues that it does not need the state license because it had become affiliated with a federally chartered bank, Golden National Bank in Goleta, Calif.

ACE, based in Irving, Texas, operates 50 stores in Colorado. Eric Norrington, an ACE vice president, declined to comment until he had read the lawsuit.

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Census: Blacks constitute higher percentage of inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks make up a disproportionate share of inmates in America's prisons and jails, including 68 percent of male inmates in South Carolina and 44 percent of the women in West Virginia's prison population, new Census figures show.

It is a phenomenon that can be traced in part to raw arrest figures — blacks are arrested at rates far higher than their national population percentage.

The trend was evident in data available so far for 29 states and the District of Columbia. According to data being released Wednesday, blacks made up 27 percent of South Carolina's total population of men 18 to 64, the age group counted in the prison population.

In West Virginia, blacks were 3 percent of the state's total population of women in the same age group.

Earlier 2000 census figures showed that more than 12 percent of the country's 281 million people were black.

Data compiled by the FBI from more than 8,500 police agencies show that blacks were the subject of 29 percent of arrests in 1999.

Whites were the subject of 69 percent of arrests in 1999, accord-

ing to the FBI; the 2000 census showed whites made up about 75 percent of the total population.

Undoubtedly, there are inherent racial biases that play into the criminal justice system, said Fritz Rauschenberg, research director of the Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission.

But sometimes overlooked are other socio-economic factors that often correlate to race, he said. For instance, crimes tend to be committed more by poorer people and in urban areas. Historically, minorities tend to have higher rates of poverty and live in cities more.

And, it is in those urban areas where law enforcement efforts, especially against drugs, are concentrated, Rauschenberg said.

"Part of it is that we are nervous of people who look different from us," said Jenni Gainsborough, senior policy analyst at The Sentencing Project advocacy group. "But there is no simple answer to this question."

Hilary Shelton, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he believes the disparities can eventually be narrowed, but only after problems such as racial profiling are resolved.

House passes amendment protecting flag

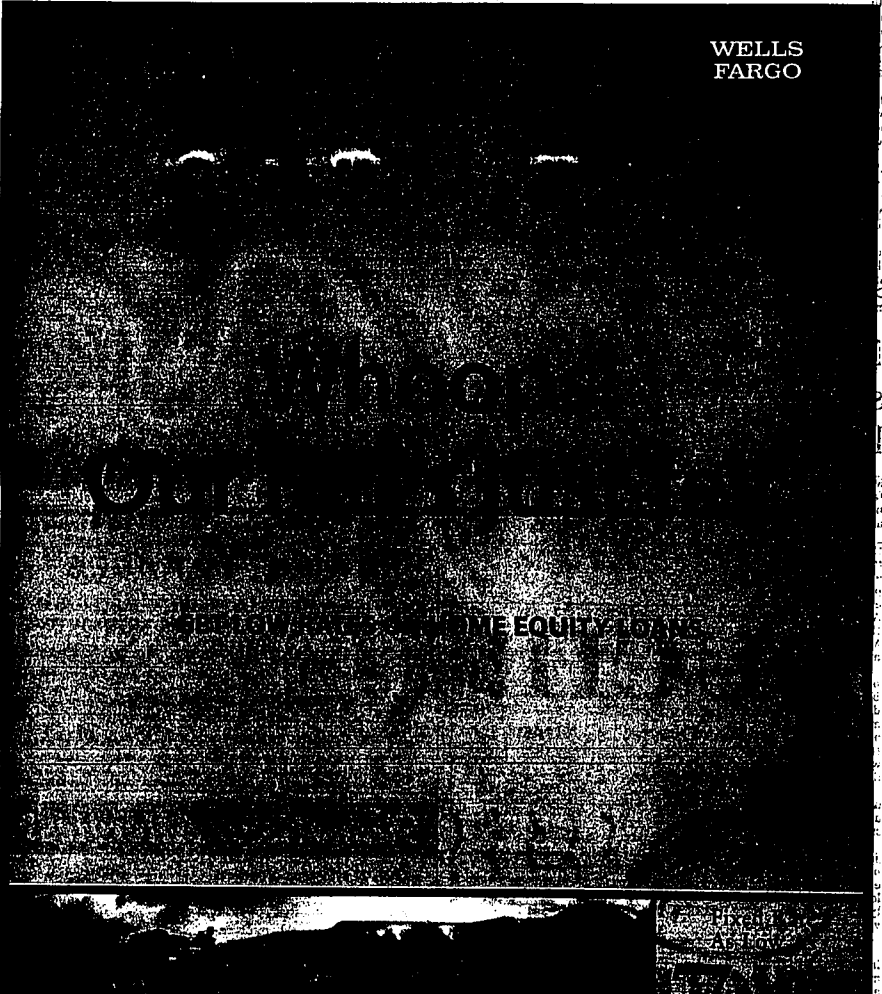
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fourth time in six years, the House endorsed a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from desecration.

Once again, however, the effort to amend the Constitution for only the 18th time since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791 faced likely defeat in the Senate.

The House voted 298-125 for the one-clause amendment, saying that "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

majority in the Senate and is approved by three-fourths of state legislatures, the amendment would overturn Supreme Court rulings in 1989 and 1990 that flag-burning and other acts of desecration were protected under First Amendment free speech rights.

Supporters argued that abusing the national symbol went far beyond free speech protections. Opponents argued that it would be a serious mistake to limit First Amendment rights for the first time in the nation's history to ban an act that rarely occurs.



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Missouri governor's dealings raise eyebrows

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Unions donated \$40,000 to pay lingering debts from Gov. Bob Holden's million-dollar inaugural two weeks after the governor granted them more influence in representing state workers.

The top official of a business organization called the labor donations a "payoff." But Holden, a Democrat, denied any connection between the flurry of donations since Friday and his June 29 executive order authorizing collective bargaining on behalf of thousands of state employees.

Union leaders also denied any connection. Holden reported still owing almost \$100,000 in debts from his party held in January. The United Auto Workers donated \$20,000 toward Holden's inaugural debt on Monday, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sent \$10,000 on Friday.

Air Force F-16 crashes in mountain area of California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An Air Force F-16 chase plane on a photography mission crashed Tuesday in a remote mountainous area, killing both men on board. The F-16B, built by Lockheed Martin Corp., took off from Edwards Air Force Base on a photo mission to record the test flight of another F-16.

It went down about 7 a.m. some 30 miles east of the China Lake Naval Air Warfare Center, in an area capped with volcanic peaks.

Oklahoma AG will review three death row cases

OKLAHOMA CITY — The state attorney general's office will re-examine the cases of three inmates who were sentenced to death on the strength of testi-

Nation in brief

ny by a police chemist whose work has been questioned.

The staff of Attorney General Drew Edmondson already has completed a nine-week review of the 12 capital punishment cases in which Oklahoma City chemist Joyce Gilchrist analyzed forensic evidence or testified. That review was part of a multiagency task force's examination of Gilchrist's work.

Investigators now are going to take a closer look at the convictions of death row inmates John Michael Hooker, Michael Edward Hooper and Curtis Edward McCarty, the attorney general's office said Monday. The other nine cases were deemed to have not been tainted by Gilchrist's work.

Ruling that lets ex-klanman avoid trial disappoints victim

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sarah Collins Rudolph lost a sister and an eye in a 1963 church bombing. The emotional wounds will continue to fester, she says, now that the last suspect in the case has been deemed mentally incompetent to stand trial. Rudolph was dismayed Tuesday by a judge's ruling that former Ku Klux Klan member Bobby Frank Cherry, 72, is unfit to be tried for murder in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Circuit Judge James Garrett decision Monday cited experts who said the former truck driver suffers from dementia. Rudolph was in a downstairs restroom with three other black girls on Sept. 15, 1963, when a powerful bomb went off outside the church, raining bricks and blocks on them. Rudolph was hospitalized for weeks and lost her right eye.

Her sister, Addie Mae Collins, 14, died. Also killed were Denise McNair, 11; Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, both 14.

Cherry and another former Klansman, Thomas Blanton Jr., were indicted last year in the bombing after a renewed investigation. Blanton was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on May 1. Another Klansman, Robert "Dynamite Bob" Chambliss, was convicted of murder in 1977 and died in prison. The fourth suspect identified by authorities, Herman Cash, died in 1994 without being charged.

Police step up probe into deaths of three Americans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Faced with mounting U.S. pressure, police said Tuesday they were stepping up their investigation into the deaths of three ethnic-Albanian Americans found in

a mass grave in Serbia. Serbian Interior Minister Dusan Mijatovic confirmed that the bodies of the three men "bound with wire and blindfolded with shotgun wounds to the head" — were found on a heap containing the remains of 13 other ethnic Albanians.

The brothers lived in New York City and worked in the pizza business before they left to join the Atlantic Brigade, a unit of about 400 Albanian-Americans who fought Serbian forces in Kosovo during Yugoslavia's 1998-1999 crackdown on the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

— compiled from wire reports

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Operation Save America National Director Flip Benham encourages anti-abortion protesters Tuesday as they march outside a Wichita, Kan., abortion clinic.

Anti-abortion protesters march after judge's ruling

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — About 500 anti-abortion opponents marched Tuesday outside the clinic of one of the few doctors in the nation to perform late-term abortions after a judge ruled that the city had improperly denied them a parade permit.

Demonstrators have taken to the streets of Wichita since the weekend in a renewal of the anti-abortion protests that paralyzed the city in 1991.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Martin ruled Monday that the city's denial of a parade permit violated Operation Save America's First Amendment rights.

The judge said the demonstrators could march for an hour in the morning and again in the afternoon near the clinic of Dr. George Tiller, but the afternoon march was canceled when the

temperature rose to 106 degrees.

Tiller's clinic was bombed in 1985 and he was shot and wounded in 1993. During the 1991 protests, anti-abortion demonstrators besieged his clinic.

The march proceeded without incident Tuesday morning. Police erected barricades to keep the marchers on the side of the street farthest from the clinic, and officers were posted in front of the place.

A person at the head of the march carried a banner reading "God loves the unborn."

On the sidewalk in front of the clinic, abortion rights advocates shouted to the protesters, "Shame on you!" and "Keep your rosaries off my ovaries!"

During the 1991 demonstrations, there were 2,700 arrests in 45 days of protests.

Man shoots son at game, kills himself

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten-year-old Matthew Toland loved seeing his father come to watch him play baseball, often leaving a hug and smile ready for his dad.

Matthew Toland Sr. came to the park Monday night, but there was no warm greeting, no embrace. Police say he used a pistol to fatally wound his estranged wife Carmen Anderson, the boy's mother, and then turned the gun on Matthew, who died in his black-and-gold baseball uniform.

After the outburst that sent other players and parents scrambling for cover, the elder Toland drove off. Police found him 10 miles away in a Cadillac parked off a freeway's shoulder, dazed from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Both parents were in their 30s.

Police did not immediately charge a potential motive. Friends and acquaintances were stunned.

"It's disbelief, horror," said Jacqueline Turnage, chief of the private school Matthew attended as an honor student. "We loved both parents, and especially my baby, my young man, a very special young man."

The boy's death, which came in front of at least three classmates who were on the team, also rattled investigators.

"It's a tragedy, and it's tough for our officers to take a look at a young boy in a baseball uniform lying here dead, shot multiple times," police Chief Joe Motzwa said.

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EDITORIAL

Stop pointing fingers and get rid of IPTV disclaimer

The State Board of Education is a lightning rod for Idaho Public Television and, unfortunately, IPTV has generated more than its share of thunderstorms in recent years.

The latest jolt of lightning - underscored, in our view - came from Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder. In Moscow, Schroeder wrote a testy letter to board President Karen McGee because IPTV continues to broadcast a goofy disclaimer.

The disclaimer was written after IPTV broadcast a program that many Idaho conservatives said was inappropriately supportive of homosexuality. The gist of the disclaimer is that IPTV occasionally broadcasts programs that depict actions which, if committed in Idaho, would be illegal.

The station's intent, however, is "not for the purpose of promoting, supporting or encouraging the violation of any Idaho criminal statutes."

That language quotes from the 2000 appropriations bill for IPTV, in which the Legislature instructed the State Board of Education to take control of IPTV's programming. But the Legislature never ordered the board to broadcast a disclaimer incorporating those words.

In effect, the disclaimer is a political response to the Legislature's demands - more symbol than substance. It didn't advance the cause of conservative lawmakers, and it certainly didn't advance the causes of diversity and gay rights. Most important, the disclaimer did nothing to serve the viewers of IPTV.

Schroeder has never liked the disclaimer, nor has he agreed with his

fellow legislators' attempts to rein in IPTV. Last year, he made a futile call for a special session to repeal the appropriations language.

Because the 2000 appropriations bill lapsed on June 30, Schroeder now complains that the disclaimer's continued presence on IPTV "... appears interesting, at worst silly."

"It is therefore obvious that the disclaimer in place after June 30, 2001 is the result of an action by the State Board of Education and not the result of any legislative action," Schroeder wrote to McGee. "Is the board also now going to review content of our public schools, colleges and universities, entities also under the supervision of the SBOE, and put disclaimers on the doors?"

Ease up on the rhetoric, Senator.

We agree that the disclaimer should be taken off the air. It is so vaguely worded that it has no value, except as a sop to the Far Right. But remember, it was the Legislature that set this process in motion.

Unless we miss our guess, most Idaho lawmakers are heartily sick of this issue. They've absorbed tons of adverse publicity, depicting them as thin-skinned busybodies. Meanwhile, their real impact on public TV content has been dubious.

In our view, the best way to end this debate is for conservative legislators to drop the subject; for IPTV managers to be sensitive to the lawmakers' concerns; for the State Board to pull the plug on the useless disclaimer; and for Schroeder to drop his angry rhetoric.

Let's move on.

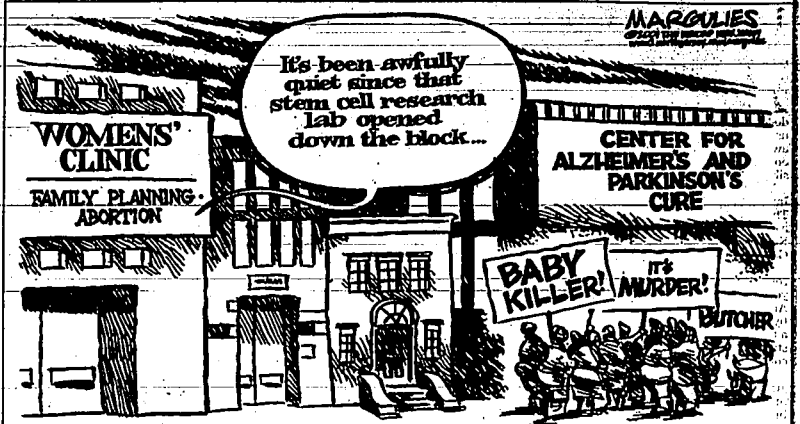
Unless we miss our guess, most Idaho lawmakers are heartily sick of discussing what Idaho Public Television puts on the air.

The Times-News

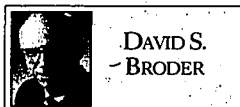
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Dick Gephardt bucks the system



DAVID S. BRODER

It has never been easy for Dick Gephardt, even when the millennium's son was starting out in St. Louis politics. The only reason he's still around, as Democratic minority leader of the House, is that he's always worked harder than anybody else.

It was typical of Gephardt that when most members of Congress gave themselves a week's vacation over Independence Day, he flew off to London, Brussels, Berlin and Moscow, discussing missile defense, trade issues, the expansion of NATO and the European Union with officials in the four capitals.

He returned just in time last week to plunge into a round of early morning to late night meetings aimed at shoring up Democratic support for the campaign-finance reform bill.

As so often before in his career, he walked away with something less than victory but better than an outright defeat. The bill didn't pass, but Gephardt mobilized his caucus and convinced 19 Republicans to vote down the GOP leadership's procedural strategy, which would have meant death by amendment.

Thanks to Gephardt, the issue is alive, at least for now. Campaign finance bills are taken personally by every politician. In the welter of conflicting motives that were swirling around the House, Gephardt's were particularly intriguing, for his stand put him at war with the very people who would normally be his allies.

He was battling to abolish "soft money," the unlimited contributions that fuel the political parties. But the Democrats' biggest soft money collector is Terry McAuliffe, who was Gephardt's fund-raiser before he signed on with Bill Clinton and Al Gore and presumably

would be the man Gephardt wants back in that role if he runs for president in 2004.

Gephardt is closer to the unions than almost anyone else in the congressional Democratic leadership. But much of labor was opposed to the bill he was pushing. Jerry McEntee, the head of the AFL-CIO's political committee, sent out a letter denouncing it as a threat to "voter participation and political engagement of average citizens."

Why was he browbeating the Congressional Black Caucus and the Hispanic Caucus to get behind a bill many of their members thought would hurt the Democrats' chances in coming elections? Why push it, when even a lot of his fellow Democrats who nominally supported the bill said privately they just wished it would go away?

Gephardt is not usually a politician of searing convictions. He has been known to waver. He helped cut Jimmy Carter's national health plan, then fought anxiously but futilely for the Clintons. He helped form the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, but broke with it to take up labor's battle against free-trade legislation. So why is he taking risks on this issue?

Republicans have an easy explanation. He's running for president. It was told time

and again in the Capitol, and he has to position himself as a reformer. Especially when Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, a potential rival for the Democratic nomination, had helped get John McCain's bill through the Senate. "Dick had to demonstrate his manhood," one House GOP leader told me.

Maybe that's all there is to it. But listening to Gephardt on the morning of the vote, I also sensed a nostalgia that he shares with other congressional veterans for the days when campaigns centered on personal communication, not on raising money for TV ads.

Until these last few years, he said, "I had never asked anybody to write a \$50,000 or \$100,000 check to the party. Now I do it routinely. This thing is basically out of control. If we could get back to grass-roots politics, it would be better for the Democratic Party and for the country."

It would also be better for Dick Gephardt, for a simple reason. He was meant to be a politician in a pre-television age. His mind works well and his voice is strong. But his face is almost featureless, his coloring monochromatic and his personality about the same. He's just a guy who slots it out. Since he took over leadership of the demoralized House Democrats after the GOP captured Congress in 1994, he has driven himself unbelievably hard to help the Democrats pick up seats in 1996, 1998 and 2000. But they are still seven seats short of a majority, and reapportionment and redistricting make their prospects in 2002 problematic.

Nothing comes easily for Dick Gephardt. But he never quits.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

LETTER - As threats decline, Pentagon budgets grow

People get away with things legally

The legal profession, the concept of a rule of law, is for sure high centered on a monumental rock. In the United States today, everything that happens is based on what legally a person can get away with. It hit the all-time high in America with President Bill Clinton. The O.J. Simpson case started this ball rolling in a minor way. The real money in this nation is based on what one can do that is clearly and legally, morally wrong. Are legal professors in the major law schools teaching young lawyers today the most sophisticated styles that are based on defense, how to save the guilty. This is where the millions are made, both for the legal profession and the corporate world. What do you suppose the lawyers took in from Bill Gates, from President Clinton. Today in the background, MSNBC is blurring out about Congressman Condit. This is what a regular day is all over our land.

The point in the pudding is a simply a way to prove you are the citizens in America today. They are minorities. Why, they don't have any money. You can count the rich men in jail on one hand. You can't even get a guilty politician to court today. You never will see the lawyers die. I respect a president for any crime, period. If anyone other than Congressman Condit kissed the missing girl good-bye, they be in chains. The man is a carbon copy of what the majority of high-powered American is. If this paints a sad picture, I'm sorry. BARNEY "BJ" ROWLAND Hagerman

More than a decade after the end of the Cold War, President Bush is proposing to spend \$32.5 billion on the military, an amount equal to the average Cold-War spending level.

The United States no longer faces the Soviet Union war machine yet this country is spending as if the world has not changed. This request to increase last year's budget by an additional \$3 billion comes at a time when the recently enacted tax cut is already draining vital resources from education, health care, prescription drug benefits, and repairs to the nation's roads and bridges.

The military clearly needs better housing for its soldiers, improved readiness and more spare parts. But the problem is the lack of money. The problem is endemic to the Pentagon: an accounting system that leaves the military in the dark on how it is spending its money; politicians who decorate the appropriations bills with billions of dollars of pork; duplicate requests among the four services; and the pursuit of Cold-War weapons that are no longer needed.

Because of its shoddy bookkeeping, the Pentagon has no idea of what it's buying, what assets it holds and what it needs for the future. In fiscal year 2000, for example, the Pentagon's Inspector General Office found \$1.1 trillion worth of bookkeeping entries that could not be docu-

mented. Further, the General Accounting Office found \$32 billion worth of equipment and parts no longer needed. To remedy the spare parts shortages, Congress appropriated more than \$1 billion two years ago; now Pentagon auditors have no idea if the money was spent for its original purpose or siphoned away for other uses.

This scandal has reached such proportions that senior members of Congress have taken note. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., rightly pointed out that "if the Department of Defense does not know what it has in terms of assets and liabilities, how can it know what it needs?"

Republicans are concerned too. Tennessee Republican Sen. Fred Thompson's Governmental Affairs Committee recently concluded: "Wasteful spending and mismanagement sap the readiness of the army forces and weaken national security."

Not that members of Congress are innocent. Hundreds of bases have been kept open and weapons bought more to help re-elect senators and representatives than to maintain a strong defense. Former Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has steered almost a billion

dollars for an amphibious assault ship the Pentagon never requested. The Georgia delegation insists on hopping away at money for priority Pentagon programs to pay for low-priority C-130 transports made - where else? - in Marietta, Ga.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has labeled the raids "fiscally irresponsible in the extreme." In all, Citizens Against Government Waste, a taxpayers watchdog group, found \$9.6 billion in pork projects in the fiscal 2001 defense budget.

Then there is the problem of duplication of programs. Not surprisingly, the Air Force maintains a huge complement of aircraft. So too does the Navy, the Army and the Marines. There are four separate health units, chaplain's services, training complexes and much more.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., has complained bitterly about the inter-service rivalries that cost him time and the country precious resources. Forty years later, the situation has only gotten worse. Last year, pressured by both defense contractors and politicians, the Pentagon continues to spend huge sums on weapons originally designed to cope with the Soviet menace.

While Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has announced a cutback of the Reagan administration's expensive B-1 bomber program, he continues to pour money into the Air Force's F-22

advanced tactical fighter that was designed to combat those military aircraft that Moscow was expected to be churning out annually.

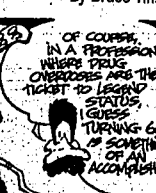
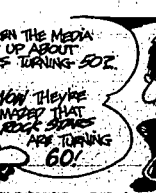
Now Russia can't even afford to maintain its existing weapons, and produces few new aircraft. Yet the \$63 billion F-22 program marches blindly along, at a cost of \$180 million per plane. That's more than triple the cost of the plane it would replace, which is still the most advanced fighter in the world.

Similarly, the Navy plans to spend \$65 billion on new submarines originally designed to chase Soviet subs. At more than \$2 billion per sub, it is hardly needed to chase after mothballed Russian subs or the antiquated submarine fleet maintained by North Korea, Iran and other potentially hostile countries.

That money could certainly be used for other priorities. Senators and their staffs of accusing liberals of throwing money at outdated domestic programs. Yet the same charge can be tossed back at the pro-Pentagon forces. President Bush's \$33 billion proposed increase is wasteful symbolism at its core. And Air Force chief Gen. Merrill McPeak told the Feb. 8 Washington Post: "If we can't defend this country for \$300 billion a year, we ought to get some new generals."

John Isaacs is president of Council for a Livable World, a pro-arms control organization based in Washington, D.C.

Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



International Court of Justice threatens our sovereignty

America's court system is the most free and transparent in all the world — isn't perfect. But that doesn't mean its power should be usurped by jurists 8,000 miles away who are not elected, selected or directed by anyone responsible to American voters.

BRETT SCHAEFER

United States had violated the Convention and asked President Clinton to halt the execution. Federal officials passed on the request, without comment, to Arizona officials, who declined to halt the execution at that late date.

The German government should know America doesn't work like that. The president doesn't simply order courts to undo their rulings. We have a federal republic with three distinct and independent branches — executive, legislative and judicial — and we clearly differentiate between state and federal powers.

Other than in certain cases outlined in our own Constitution, the federal government can't step in. This fact appears lost on the ICJ, which ruled that the preliminary measure issued by the court in 1999 to halt the execution "was not a mere exhortation" but "created a legal obligation for the United States."

Wrong again. When the Senate ratified American membership in the International Court of Justice, in 1946, it insisted on the Connally Amendment, which gives the United States the right to determine the court's jurisdiction as it affects U.S. cases. In other words, by law, ICJ rulings aren't binding on us unless we decide they are.

What makes this ruling particularly galling are its political overtones. Neither the court nor the Germans ever questioned the LaGrands' guilt or the fairness of their trial. But both were grateful for a chance to smack the United States for its support of the death penalty.

An ICJ that holds to its official purpose — arbitrating legal disputes between sovereign nations — serves a good purpose, but

that's not what we're getting here.

For example, some have called on the court to try Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for "war crimes" for his role in killings of Palestinians in Lebanon 19 years ago. Why? Because they oppose Sharon's policies today.

So where does it end? How long until the folks who voted the United States off the UN Human Rights Council — and voted Sudan and Cuba on — turn their attention to American officials whose policies they disagree with?

How long until some tragic death in our southern border leads to calls to haul our attorney general into the dock over U.S. immigration policies? Who defines the reach of court or its jurisdiction? And what happens when it goes overboard?

U.S. officials wisely ignored this latest attempt to usurp our sovereignty. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't remain on our guard.

Brett Schaefer is the Jay Kingham fellow in international regulatory affairs at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.



I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING AND WE'RE WORKING ON THAT, TOO

Yet that's exactly what the International Court of Justice, in The Hague, tried to do recently in a case involving two brothers, Karl and Walter LaGrand, both German nationals.

The pair had been convicted of robbing a bank and killing a 63-year-old bank employee in Arizona, and both were executed by state officials in 1999, despite a last-minute call by the court to stay one of the executions until it could review the case.

In a ruling on the case issued June 27, the ICJ said the United States should have allowed the brothers to contact German consulate officials after their arrest. They also said ICJ rulings were binding on the United States and American law had to be altered to conform with the country's international obligations.

Are they kidding?

First of all, local officials didn't deny the LaGrands brothers the opportunity to call the German consulate. The brothers, who moved to the United States as children, never told police they were German nationals and never asked to speak to their consulate. Arizona police had no reason to check their citizenship status.

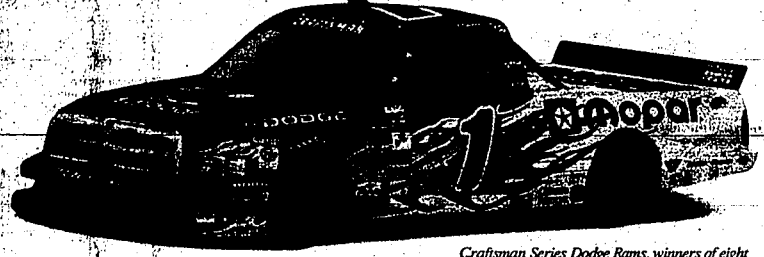
The Germans themselves didn't discover all this until a fellow inmate informed the brothers of their rights under the Vienna Convention on Consular Affairs. The German government did not bring the case before the ICJ until after one brother, Karl, had been executed, and the other, Walter — was just 27 hours away from his own death sentence.

The Germans insisted that the

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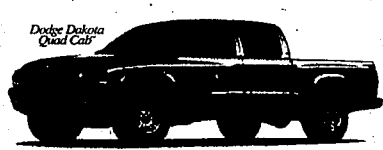
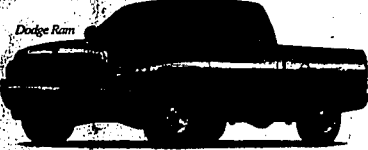
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LETTERS

More reforms are needed

Sen. John McCain's asking for campaign finance reform is on the right track but still does not go far enough. Yes, a total accounting of all campaign funds down to the penny is needed where the details — names and amounts — are entered into a "standardized" disclosure document. Those persons seeking the U.S. president's office should be allowed to receive campaign funding from all 50 states but must complete the standardized document on all campaign funding received and make such document available to a neutral oversight committee.

But further reforms are needed. Campaign funding for U.S. senators and representatives should be limited to the districts in which they reside or represent. Campaign funds from other states or sources outside their district yet within the state should not be allowed. Such office seekers should be subject to full accountability and a standardized disclosure statement and review committee. Such finance campaign funding rules should also apply to state senators and representatives with campaign funds coming only from their respective districts and also subject to a disclosure policy.

Why should campaign funds from outside any state have an influence on the outcome of an election within that state? Full accountability requiring a detailed standardized disclosure document is the necessary price to assure that

all Americans will receive the best from those who represent us at national and state levels. A penalty rule or rules should further be designed to back up any campaign finance reform package. Such campaign finance rules could also apply to county and city elected officials, too.

EDONALD K. LARSON
 Gooding

Come see Jerome fair parade

We very much enjoyed the Top 10 Parade list published on July 8. Unfortunately, many of the parades have already taken place. For those dedicated parade-goers in southern Idaho, we would like to invite you to enjoy the Jerome County Fair parade on Tuesday, July 24, at 5:30 p.m.

The parade is highly supported by the people and businesses of Jerome County and the communities of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton. Entries usually range between 100 and 120, and the crowd of avid supporters lines Main Street from the high school in Tiger Drive all the way to the fairgrounds. The hometown pride that is evidenced by both the entrants and the crowd is always uplifting and is part of the cement that bonds the Magic Valley together.

Enjoy the parade, then follow the crowd as we "Giddy up and Go" to the annual Jerome County Fair with a friend!

KELLEE TRAUGHER
 ANN BANTA
 LOLA FITZPATRICK
 Jerome

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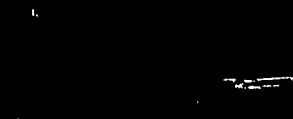
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car strikes bicyclist on Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old girl was struck by a car Tuesday while trying to cross the Perrine Bridge on her bicycle, according to the Idaho State Police. Chelsea Roll, 15, of Twin Falls was attempting to cross U.S. Highway 53 at about 5:45 p.m. when she was struck by a vehicle traveling northbound driven by Nicole Swainston, 38, of Boise, an ISP news release said. Roll was taken by paramedics to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was later taken by air to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where she was listed in serious condition, the news release said. The accident was still under investigation at press time Tuesday.

Rainstorm helps put out wildfire in South Hills

OAKLEY - A rainstorm helped put out a 500-acre wildfire a mile northwest of the junction of the Idaho, Nevada and Utah state lines this week in the Sawtooth National Forest. The fire was contained Monday night, according to a release from the U.S. Forest Service. The fire was ignited by a lightning strike Sunday just before noon in the Worthington Peak area of the South Hills. The blaze quickly grew to about 500 acres, but significant rainfall in the afternoon helped control the fire, the release stated. Eight fire engines from the Oakley Rural Fire Department and the South Idaho Bureau of Land Management, along with aircraft, battled the blaze. For a time, two ranch houses were threatened, but firefighters prevented any damage, the release stated. Fighting the fire Monday were two hand crews from the BLM and Forest Service, three Forest Service engines and one helicopter. They finished the task Monday night.

Lincoln County Fair pig-wrestling begins tonight

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo continues today with the first day of judging fashion, beef, sheep, swine, dairy and goat entries. The annual pig-wrestling contest, a crowd favorite, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday's events include a night parade, from downtown Shoshone to the fairgrounds, begins at 6:30 p.m. There is a carnival from 4-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 2-10 p.m. on Saturday. The annual 4-H Cloverbud Bottle Baby Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. on July 21, followed by the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale. The junior rodeo starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, with the second go-round at the same hour on Saturday. The grown-up version follows both nights at 8, along with a performance of the Eh-Capa Bareback Riders, a group of kids who ride bareback dressed in full Indian dress, and chariot racing. All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children; a weekly pass costs \$25.

Governor announces state appointments

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the following appointments and reappointments to state boards and commissions. Appointments: Roger Glanville to the Developmental Disabilities Council; Mark Darrington of Burley to the Idaho Wheat Commission. Reappointments: Deborah Chapman of Twin Falls and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, to the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Pregnancy Prevention; Jim Patrick of Twin Falls to the Idaho Bear Commission; Ronald Davison of Mountain Home and Jean Harrison of Heyburn to the Idaho Beef Council; Mary Elizabeth Jones of Filer to the Information Technology Resource Management Council.

Dept. of Water Resources reappoints Halley man

HAILEY - The Idaho Department of Water Resources has reappointed a Halley man to a new three-year term with Flood Control District 9. IDWR officials announced the reappointment of Joe Gladis as commissioner of Division 2 of the district to a term that will expire in July 2003. Gladis was named to the post by IDWR Director Karl J. Dreher. Flood Control District 9 covers the Big Wood River near Halley.

Compiled from staff reports

White House likes Simpson bill

Bush would sign measure limiting Antiquities Act

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration Tuesday openly supported U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's bill scaling back the president's ability to create new national monuments. The bill would restore local input and consultation when creating monuments, ensuring monuments aren't created at the expense of surrounding communities, said Tom Fulton, deputy assistant interior secretary for land and mineral management. Simpson, R-Idaho, drafted the measure after the Clinton administration added more than 1,000 square miles to Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco by executive order last year. Simpson said the Antiquities Act, the 1906 law giving the executive branch authority to create national monuments, today is far removed from its original intent, which he said was to protect small

areas in immediate environmental peril. Clinton's action last November, urged by former Democratic Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans, raised the ire of the state's Republican congressional delegation. Simpson and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig were especially critical of what they called an arbitrary, top-down decision process. "They have become ways of taking huge



Rep. Mike Simpson

tracts of land and making land-use decisions without any public input," Simpson said. The legislation received unanimous support of the U.S. House May 1, and is now being considered by the Senate. Simpson anticipates easy passage there as well. If he's right, the White House's support ensures the Antiquities Act will be changed. The amendment would force the president to consult with a state's governor and congressional delegation and gather public comment 60 days before using the Antiquities Act to create a monument of

Please see BILL, Page B3

SEVEN-GUN SALUTE



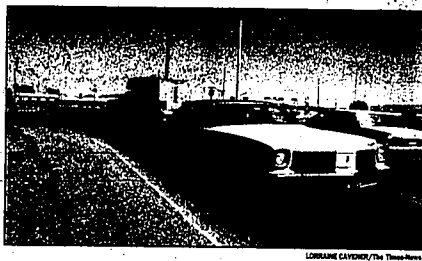
Nile Jones of Twin Falls received a seven-gun salute at the graveside service Tuesday morning at Sunset Memorial. Jones was a prisoner of war for three years during the Korean War and was a decorated war veteran, having as commander of the 104th Disabled American Veterans for seven years. The Purple Heart recipient was also active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and American Ex-Prisoners of War. He died last Friday following a battle with cancer and heart complications. He was 70 years old.

Rupert bridge opening kicks off Friday

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - It appears as though orange and white barrels will not hold a portion of Rupert hostage much longer. Road construction on the Cameron's Corner project is not yet complete, but the portion where the bridge crosses the canal will open and traffic will flow there Friday.

Mayor Audrey Niwerth announced a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Cameron's Corner bridge. Niwerth said she is pleased with the project. "It should be a lot safer," she said. "We hope there are no more train wrecks." One of the reasons the project has taken so long is that the roadbed had to be built high enough for truck drivers to be



Traffic passes recently over the old Cameron's Corner bridge. Beginning Friday, traffic will flow over a new four-lane bridge near the intersection of Idaho highways 24 and 25. able to see trains coming, Niwerth said. The intersection has been the scene of numerous accidents, and it often takes a

Ceremony

The Cameron's Corner ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Friday on the bridge, which is located on Idaho Highway 25 near the intersection with Idaho Highway 24.

long time to make left turns, said Chris Severson, former project coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department.

One of the main considerations for the \$1.7 million project is safety, said Rob Ramsey, project coordinator. Sight distance from 100 West needed to be improved, Ramsey said. Several other factors were taken into consideration, he said.

"The canal bridge was old and falling apart and needed to be replaced," Ramsey said. Please see BRIDGE, Page B3

Elko County Commissioners meet in Jackpot

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Updates on community matters are on the agenda for today's meeting of Elko County commissioners in Jackpot.

Elko County Manager Robert Stokes said the agenda includes a discussion and possible approval of the bidding process for the Jackpot Sewer Disposal Plant Project.

Earlier this year, the county hired a Reno-based infrastructure firm to develop a plan for reducing the amount of nitrates in the waste water in Jackpot. The initial phase of the pilot program will include drilling a monitor well and piping. Work on the treatment facility is scheduled to be completed within the next few months in order to meet guidelines set forth by Nevada environmental agencies.

Other community interests to be discussed include the fire department, recreation, airport, tourism, library and golf course. The meeting's agenda also lists reports from the town boards in Mountain City and Jarbidge as well as water districts in Midas and Tuscarora. A discussion of recent legislative changes in Nevada's operating meeting law is also scheduled.

Before the meeting, commissioners will take a field trip to the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge. Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade and staff from the U.S. Forest Service are expected to join the local lawmakers in viewing the road damaged by a 1995 flood.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev., at 735-738-2733.

Burley council closes zoning issue to additional comment

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley resident Michael Haynie said the reason for his business venture is to spend more time with his family. Which is why he was appealing a Burley Planning and Zoning Commission decision to the Burley City Council on Tuesday. Haynie had asked the commission to rezone a plot of land just south of the vacant Payless Drug store from light commercial to slightly heavier commercial. Haynie wanted to build storage sheds with bulk pits for the storage of large recreational equipment. The vacant drug store is already zoned for heavier commercial. Haynie moved to Burley a couple of years ago for its quality of life but kept his current job in Salt Lake City during the week, his attorney Kent Jensen told the council on Tuesday. While Haynie argued that his family would benefit from the business, Councilman Jon

Anderson considered the surrounding neighborhood. "I think whatever decision we make here affects more than one family," he said.

The City Council upheld the commission's decision Tuesday by voting three to two to reopen the issue at a public hearing.

Councilman Anderson, Curtis Mandenhall and Gordon Hansen voted in favor of not reopening the issue to public comment. Councilwoman Adria Masoner and Councilman Brent Kerbs opposed the motion to not hear the issue again. Councilman Dave Ringle was absent.

Masoner and Kerbs said later that they simply wanted to know what the neighboring residents thought.

The partners who own Rasmussen Funeral Home voiced the only opposition at the Planning and Zoning hearing, said Anderson, who was at the hearing.

Mandenhall said he was concerned about losing a piece of

Please see ZONING, Page B3

Buhl School Board focuses on reading ability

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - One of the school district's goals is to have all elementary students reading at, or above, grade level.

Poppewell Principal Helen Brown on Monday talked to the School Board about Open Court Reading, a comprehensive reading, writing and learning program for kindergarten through third grade students that the district will soon add to its curriculum.

Brown said kindergartners will focus on learning the alphabet, phonemic awareness, connecting sounds and letters, understanding story elements and writing activities.

Level 1 of the program is aimed at giving students a solid foundation in phonemic awareness and helping them develop fluency, understand literature and become fluent writers.

Levels 2 through 6 continues a review of phonics and fluency and has students reading fiction and non-fiction selections, refin-

Meeting changed

The Buhl School Board has changed the day of its monthly meeting. The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month beginning in August.

ing writing skills and learning how to study, do research and better communicate. Brown said textbooks have been ordered and she will bring one of the books to the August meeting for board members to review.

Other School Board business: Board Clerk Jay Anderson swore in new board members Pam McClain and Grant Lovess. Armand Eckert was appointed chairman of the board. Anderson was appointed vice chairman, Ron Thamer was appointed clerk and Brian Bridwell was appointed treasurer.

The district is selling two of its vehicles - a 1987 Mazda pickup and 1980 Ford Van. The dis-

Please see READING, Page B3

Meeting set

Elko County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time today in the Jackpot Recreation Center.

Progressive Drive. The meeting is open to the public.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Goldie Hawkins
WENDELL - Goldie Hawkins, 87, of Wendell died Sunday, July 15, 2001, at her residence in Wendell.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

John W. Clendennen
HAILEY - John W. Clendennen, 61, of East Fork, Hailey died Monday, July 16, 2001, at his home following an extended illness.
Funeral services are pending under the care of the Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Louis R. (Bud) Frazee, Jr.
BURLY - Louis R. (Bud) Frazee, Jr., 74, of Burley died Friday, July 6, 2001, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
The graveside inurnment service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 20, 2001, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with Pastor Olive Lusk officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be given to the Rupert Baptist Church, 623 South 3rd St., Rupert, ID 83350. Arrangements are under the

direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Evelyn E. Carey
TWIN FALLS - Evelyn E. Carey, 79, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 17, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 20, 2001, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, July 19. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

Gordon L. Schroeder of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; interment will follow at the Clover Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Mary Lou Harrison of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today in the LDS Rupert West Stake Center, 200 West 26 South, Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service today (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donna (Bunny) Randee Schmitt Machacek of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery Buhl.

SERVICES

Alford Anthony Harell of Paul, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W., Paul; friends may call before the service today at the church. (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Stephanie Laurel Jolynn of Glenden Beach, Ore., memorial service at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Eyrie Gazebo at Kathryn Albertson Park, Boise.

Fred Eugene Mull of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Zelma "Tiny" Burnett of Wendell, no service will be held;

memorial open house at 1 p.m. Saturday at her home, 530 N. Prosser St., Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Frances B. Van Buren of Fresno, Calif., service at 12 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Curtain Kerner of Jerome, a celebration of life from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Marsha and Laird Seach, 304 Heatherwood Road, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory, Twin Falls).

OBITUARIES

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

PAUL



Donald G. Suchan
Donald G. Suchan, 64-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, July 16, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, from heart failure.

He was born March 7, 1937, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of George B. and Myra L. Shy Suchan. He attended school at Pioneer School, then Rupert High School, graduating in 1955. His class was the last from the old school. After one semester at the University of Idaho, he transferred to Idaho Falls College, where he completed certificates in both auto mechanics and machinist training. During his final semester at Idaho Falls College, he worked at a farm near Pocatello, where he completed certificates in both auto mechanics and machinist training. During his final semester at Idaho Falls College, he worked at a farm near Pocatello, where he completed certificates in both auto mechanics and machinist training. During his final semester at Idaho Falls College, he worked at a farm near Pocatello, where he completed certificates in both auto mechanics and machinist training.

(Thomas) Banks of Elizabethton, Tennessee, Carolyn (Doug) Crane of Coquille, Oregon, David (Kathie) Suchan of Paul and Michael Suchan of Idaho Falls, the mother, Myra L. Suchan of Burley; one brother, Frank J. Suchan of Paul and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, George A. Suchan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 20, 2001, at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 8th St., with Pastor John L. Ramey officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Thursday, July 19, 2001, from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on Friday, July 20, 10-10:45 a.m. The family suggest memorials be directed to the Don and Donna Suchan Scholarship Fund at Emmanuel School of Religion, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

TWIN FALLS

Robert Clark
Robert Clark, 73, of Twin Falls died Monday, July 16, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Robert was born Dec. 27, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Richard and Vera Pringer Clark. He attended school at Curry, Idaho, and military academy in Monterey, Calif. For many years, Robert worked with his father on the family farm west of Twin Falls. He was married in 1975, and moved to town. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
Robert was preceded in death by his father on July 19, 1975, and by his mother who died in 1996. He is survived by several cousins.
A graveside service will take place at Emmanuel School of Religion, at Sunset Memorial Park, July 20, 2001, at 11 a.m. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Friday from 9-10:30 a.m.

at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 19, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 18. The family greets friends from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the charity of your choice.

TWIN FALLS

Kathleen Kennedy Hurning
Kathleen Kennedy Hurning, died Monday, July 16, 2001, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Mrs. Hurning was born August 14, 1898, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was the widow of the late James Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, pioneer Grand Forks residents. Mr. Kennedy died in 1950. Mrs. Hurning married Harry H. Hurning in 1961. He died at sea in 1962. Mrs. Hurning made her home in Grand Forks from 1922-1989, when she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Hurning is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Fischer and her husband Irvin; five grandchildren, Catherine F. Kahn (William) of Charlottesville, Va., Robert J. Fischer (Christina) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Kathleen O. Cooper (Richard) of Billings, Mont., James L. Osborn (Cassata) of Missoula, Mont., Ann O. Fischer (Chip) of Rhone, N.D. and eight great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her daughter, Marjorie Kennedy Hermanson.
Memorial graveside services will be held on Saturday, July 21, 2001, in the Gateway Cemetery in Grand Forks, N.D., under the direction of Gregory J. Norman Funeral Home in Grand Forks. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

served on the Bishop's Committee. He was very proud of his Welsh Heritage and enjoyed playing golf and fishing. He was also a 50-year member of the Hailey Masonic Lodge and held a 32 Degree in the Scottish Rite. During Jack and Margaret's marriage, they were blessed with three children. Jack is survived by his wife, Margaret; son, John (Joan), daughters, Laren (Gary) Price all of Hailey and Terry (Art) Guy of Salt Lake City. He is also survived by six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, a brother and two brothers-in-law.

A memorial service will be held in Jack's honor at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 19, 2001, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Cremation will precede the service. Interment will follow the service at the Bellevue Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of the Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

BOISE



Grace Albertine Rost
Grace Albertine Rost passed away Sunday, July 22, 2001, at the Regional Medical Center of causes related to acute allergies and asthma. She was born 21 September 1919, in Shoshone, Idaho, the daughter of Frank H. and Albertine V. Gold Rost. Grace was a lifelong devout and faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served two missions to Sweden, rendered much service in various church callings. Being proficient in speaking and reading the Swedish language, 8 years were spent as a full-time Swedish genealogical researcher for clients and her own ancestry.

Her early work experience included parts purchaser and accountant for both automotive and farm equipment companies. She retired after eight enjoyable years working as a Weber County law librarian. Having a great love of America, its Constitution, the Founding Fathers and appreciation and understanding of the blessing of freedom and liberty and feeling a responsibility to her ancestry to do her part as a citizen she served 30 years as a member of her time and service in the Weber County Republican Party because she believed in the platform and principles of which it stands. Continuously from early years she was an avid reader in the quest for knowledge and understanding having a great love of God and people. Surviving are two brothers and one sister, Frank Henry (Gwen) Rost, Jr. (two nieces and five nephews) and Roy Dean (Frances) Rost, (one niece

WASHINGTON TERRACE, UTAH



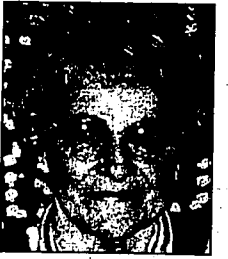
Jane Ann Howard
Jane Ann Howard, 71, passed away Monday, July 16, 2001, in the comfort of her home and family after a long battle with cancer.
Jane was born Aug. 12, 1929, in Clovis, N.M., daughter of Virgil and Cora Smith. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1947 and married Robert L. Howard of Buhl that same year. They would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in November. She was a dedicated wife, beloved mother and very special friend to many.

Jane is survived by her husband Bob and their four children, Linda Howard and Mike (Sheila) Howard, both of Buhl, Mark (Christi) Howard, Seattle, Wash. and Debbie (Dave) Romeburg of Clarkston, Wash.; two brothers, Don Smith of Silver Springs, Maryland and Wallace (Jack) Pacheco, Calif. Jane had 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother. Funeral services will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Friday at 11 p.m. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.

and three nephews) both of Wendell, Idaho, Verda "Babe" Rost of Washington Terrace and one foster sister, Barbora Maria Norberg of Ogden.
Grace was preceded in death by her parents and an infant brother, Wayne Leo.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 19th at 11 a.m. at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd., with First Counselor Joel Hodges of the Washington Terrace Fifth Ward officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. and Thursday 10-10:45 a.m. Interment, Wendell, Idaho City Cemetery. E-mail condolences to the family at lora@lindquistmortuary.com.

BUHL



HAILEY



John Wesley 'Jack' Davies
John Wesley "Jack" Davies, 84, passed away peacefully on July 16, 2001, at his home in Hailey, Idaho. Jack was born March 11, 1917, in Bellevue, Idaho, the son of John Davies and Maude Ellen Smith Davies. He was raised in Bellevue until he was 11-years-old when he experienced the untimely death of his parents. Jack spent his later youth with his aunts in Pocatello, Idaho and Bellevue, then Margaret Ensign and they were married on May 12, 1938 in Pocatello. The couple lived in Bellevue until 1942. At this time, they moved to Hailey, where Jack went into business with his father-in-law and brother-in-law in the insurance, accounting, and real estate businesses.

Jack was a civic minded member of the community and served as school board chairman in Bellevue before the consolidation of the school with Hailey and Ketchum. Jack also was one of the original founders of the Blaine County Historical Museum. He served as mayor of Hailey from 1957 to 1965, two terms. During this tenure, Jack was credited for getting the first commercial airline to operate from a base at the city-owned Hailey Airport. West Coast Airlines initially operated from the grass field after Jack appeared before the Civil Aeronautics Board with testimony as to the need for air service to the Valley. This happened during the time when the West Coast Airlines was seeking East-West passenger services. The request was granted, Jack was also a member of the Rotary Club and served as the President of the Ketchum Rotary Club from 1969-1970. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and

Agaytha Nunnally Willis

Agaytha Nunnally Willis passed away Sunday, July 15, 2001, after a long illness.
She was born August 23, 1923, to Roy Nunnally and Avie Pettus of Aniston, Ariz. She grew up in Aniston. She married Rupert Bryant Willis of Joseph City, Ariz. on December 5, 1944, in Florida where he was serving in the Army Air Corp. during World War II.
They made their home in Mesa, Arizona and also Texas, California, Idaho and Guam while Rupert served in the Air Force. They retired in Salt Lake City after owning part of a coal mine. Later, Gabe (as she was known by her friends) moved to Boise, Idaho to be near her family.
Gaye was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having been converted to the gospel in her early 20's. She held many teaching positions in the church and in her later years served as Sunday school secretary for several years.
Even though she was often ill, she was a source of courage to her family, she always had a smile for us and taught us not to take life too seriously. She had a great sense of humor and loved to laugh.

Surviving are her children, David (Lynn) of Boise, Idaho; sons, Larry (Catherine) of Burley, Idaho, Gary (Cynthia) of Mesa, Arizona, Rodney (Gayla) of Burley, Idaho; grandchildren, Bryan, Mark and Todd Freer of Boise, Idaho and David Freer of Mountain Home, Idaho; Justin and Curt Willis of Burley, Idaho; Adam Willis of Eugene, Oregon, Jared Willis of Provo, Utah, Ruth Willis of Mesa, Arizona, Rebekah Willis of Cottage Grove, Oregon and Jake Willis of Burley, Idaho; four great-grandchildren, Denise Freer, Allison and Aubrey Willis and Brett Bryant Willis, a sister, Sybil Nunnally of Seattle, Washington and brother, Leroy Nunnally of Tallahassee, Florida; sisters-in-law, Kathleen Baird of Joseph City, Arizona and Leah Briggs of Mesa, Arizona and several nieces

KIMBERLY



Melvin J. 'Bud' Morgan
Melvin J. "Bud" Morgan, 84, of Kimberly passed away Monday, July 16, 2001, at his home.
Bud was born Aug. 15, 1916, in Holstein, Neb., the only son of J.M. and Elsie Morgan. He moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1920, with his parents. They lived in Elmer, Twin Falls and Hansen where he attended school at Marston, Stramituck and Bickel. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in Kimberly, Idaho, and married Marjorie Rautaur, April 8, 1936, on the farm in Kimberly, where they have since resided. Bud was a pilot and active in the Civil Air Patrol. He was very active in the March of Dimes. He was a member of the Western Stockgrowers Association and the Idaho and Idaho-Idaho Association. He and Marjorie owned and operated several grower awards for his outstanding contract bean crops. Above all he was our "All American Dad."

Survivors include his loving wife of 65 years Marjorie; three daughters, Noralee and Larry Fairbanks of Twin Falls, Jeanie and Wallace Brown of Kimberly, Jack and Dale Kemp of Twin Falls; eight grandsons and one granddaughter, Dan Fairbanks, David Fairbanks, Darin and Julie Fairbanks, Reta and Carl Kemp, Stormy and Hollie Brown, Shasta Brown, Cameron and Gina Kemp, Kevin and Christine Kemp, Kaylene and Mark Kemp, five great-grandchildren, Daniel, Veronica, Ryker, Natasha and Gage Fairbanks, Dakota and Shalace Brown, Miranda, Morgan, Mackenzie Kemp and Tanner.
He was preceded in death by his parents, J.M. and Elsie Morgan and one daughter, Peggy Morgan.
Funeral services will be conducted

Don has served on the Small Grain Advisory Committee of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association. He was a member of the Leadership Idaho Agriculture program in 1990. Also in 1990, the National Wheat Growers Association of the United States American Cyanamid Company asked him to be a part of the jointly operated Ambassador Program.
Don and his fellow growers were taught effective communication methods for dealing with congressmen, congressional committees and the media. With the help of several experienced lobbyists, Don testified before the House Ag Committee on behalf of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association in every session.
Continually seeking new ways for using wheat in an effort to broaden the market, Don recognized the source of wheat farming depended strongly on the exporting of this state's most prominent crop, as the wheat growers have been successful for many years. His dedication to the grain growers of Idaho was suchan's greatest professional asset, and a lifetime of effort has not gone unnoticed.
For this reason, in 1993, Don was chosen by the chamber of commerce to be honored for his outstanding contribution to the farming industry in the Mini-Cassia area, as farmer of the year.
Don also served as a board member of the following: the Idaho Wheat Marketing Board, Wheat Marketing Center, Portland, Oregon; the Wheat Foods Council, Denver, Colorado; Home Baking Association, Parker, Colorado; the U.S. Wheat Associates, Washington, DC; the Wheat Export Trade Education Committee, Washington, D.C. and was chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.
Don's efforts have not been limited to wheat growing. He has been active in the Rupert First Christian Church, and in the past has held the office of deacon, elder and board chairman.
For the past 25 years, he has served on the board of directors of Emmanuel School of Religion, a graduate seminary for Christian Churches that is located in Johnson City, Tennessee.
Survivors include his wife, Donna Suchan of Paul; his children, Kathryn

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City to challenge Idaho state law

Coeur d'Alene protests tax law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — What began as the simple promise of increased tax revenue from a new power plant near Rathdrum has evolved into a challenge of state tax law.

The city plans to launch the first court challenge to a 1995 law that stops the city from using the plant as a revenue windfall.

The law was passed to limit how much cities and other tax districts can raise their budgets. It allows Rathdrum to use some of the property tax revenue from the new Cogentrix plant, but requires the city to reduce other taxpayers' bills so total tax funding will increase by no more than 3 per-

cent. Final preparations are being made for the \$150-million natural gas plant's opening, the city is seeking to overturn the state restriction on the \$600,000 a year it had anticipated in additional tax revenue.

As it is, the city will not be able to budget for the costs of supplying police, fire and other services to the 270-megawatt plant.

North Carolina-based Cogentrix Energy Inc. still will

pay taxes on the plant, which is expected to double the value of taxable land in the city. Other property owners could see their tax rate reduced, but city projects might suffer.

Kootenai County faces the same prospect, although the tax rates were expected to play a less significant role in county budgeting.

"We're getting the shaft," Commissioner Ron Rankin said. "The taxing districts can't use it, but they've got to provide the infrastructure."

"We're getting the shaft. The taxing districts can't use it, but they've got to provide the infrastructure."

— Ron Rankin, Coeur d'Alene County Commissioner

The city plans to challenge the state law's definition of "operating property," which includes railroads, pipelines and generating plants, among other structures.

Operating property, generally owned by a public utility or railroad, typically does not place the same demands on city services that other businesses or housing developments do, a state tax official said.

Carl Olsson, deputy attorney general for the State Tax Commission, is reviewing the city's arguments, but said the law leaves little room for debate.

"If they can convince us that the city's right, we always try to be reasonable," Olsson said. However, "it's not as though we just decided what we were going to do without regard to the law."

Gooding council hears complaint about spills

By Almona New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding resident Don Mason told the City Council Monday that Agri-Serve, located in the industrial park area, is again leaving spilled product in the street which then enters drains.

The problem has been addressed before, resulting in loading of trucks inside the building and relieving some of the mess.

Mayor George Dains said, "They even bought sweepers and aren't cleaning up?"

Dains said he would visit the site again. Councilman Phil Becker suggested sending Police Chief Paul Brown to deal with the matter.

In other city business:

- Council members approved Ordinance 619 after third reading, changing zoning of land for the proposed Walker Center to commercial.
- Tom Stoltzman-Hamilton, on behalf of the Walker Center, reported that announcement of an economic grant award sought by the Walker Center should be made in two weeks.
- It was reported that Gooding's annual July 4 picnic served 319 people. Council member Isabel Cahoon requested a banner be made to announce the event next year.
- Curtis Anderson reported that his Eagle scout project, removing the existing and assembling a new swing set for the East Park, will begin within a week.

Rupert council considers \$800 per month request from M-C Transit

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council is considering a \$800 per month request from Mini-Cassia Transit.

If the council grants the request the money would have to come from the contingency fund or from one of the department budgets because this money has not been specifically budgeted, said City Administrator Roger Bagley.

Phyllis Perotto and Vicki Vail, who operate Valley Vista Assisted Living Center and Mini-Cassia Transit, said they've already approached the cities of Heyburn and Burley and Minidoka and Cassia counties about funding for the nonprofit organization.

Minidoka County is providing \$400 per month. Heyburn, Burley and Cassia County officials have not come to a decision about providing money for the organization, Vail said. Valley Vista is a 28-bed facility located five miles east of Rupert, Perotto said.

The transit system was created to serve the needs of elderly and community residents who do not have access to transportation, she said. Clients use the service for doctor's appointments, shopping, work and recreation.

Since starting the service the need has grown and a third bus was added. A fourth bus will be added with the help of an Idaho Transportation Department grant. The grant will provide capital expenses, but operating expenses must be met locally.

Lynn Hughes, Office on Aging contracts manager and a member

Craters National Historic Association

The Craters National Historic Association is a group involved with projects related to the history of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The group is looking for new members in Mini-Cassia. For information, call Sherry Miles at 436-9600.

The transit system was created to serve the needs of community residents who do not have access to transportation. Clients use the service for doctor's appointments, shopping, work and recreation.

Morris, a ranger for the National Park Service, made a presentation about Craters of the Moon National Monument to the council. Brown-Morris encouraged visitors to come and see the monument. She encouraged people to start their visit on the developed north end. The south end — which can be accessed from a dirt road north of Minidoka — is a harsh environment with poorly maintained roads, she said.

She urged extreme caution if that route were taken.

The Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service are jointly maintaining the monument, she said. BLM has been given a multiple use mandate, with existing grazing rights to continue.

Motorized off road vehicles are prohibited and hunting is not permitted on lava flows, Brown-Morris said.

The BLM has been charged with developing a transportation plan within three years on the expanded monument, she said.

The recently expanded monument "in your backyard," said Judy Rindfleisch, executive director of Craters National Historic Association. The NHA helps build wayside exhibits, works with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on air quality testing, and works on projects involving history of the monument. The group is looking for new members from the Mini-Cassia area.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenar@qpm.com.

Congressman wants to designate wilderness on county-by-county basis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Jim Hansen has introduced a bill to protect 37,066 acres on the Utah-Nevada border north of Wendover.

The Pilot Range wilderness is the first of what the Utah Republican hopes will be a series of wilderness bills negotiated with county officials, said Michael Dunn, Hansen's district director.

Members of the congressman's staff recently toured the Pilot Range with Box Elder County officials and agreed on the bill's basic form.

Utah's wilderness advocates were not involved in this process and knew nothing about the bill until after it was introduced quietly late last week.

"I'm not clearly aware of problems with this bill," said Larry Young, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "I hope to talk with Congressman Hansen and see if there are ways to address those problems."

A county-by-county approach to Utah wilderness designation marks a new strategy for Hansen.

In 1999, he teamed up with Gov. Mike Leavitt and then Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on a regional approach in which they recommended about 1 million acres of wilderness in Utah's western desert.

That bill was blocked by environmentalists who said it con-

tained too little wilderness and allowed too many exceptions for military training.

Most wilderness advocates prefer a statewide approach that handles all of these areas in one huge bill.

The Pilot Range is best known for Pilot Peak, which at 10,775 feet is visible from much of northwestern Utah and northeastern Nevada. It was used as a landmark by early pioneers traveling through the region. Several tiny streams in this range contain what is believed to be one of the purest strains of the rare Lahontan cutthroat trout.

It is within an area the military uses for low-level training flights.

Sheriff investigates trespassing case

NAMPA (AP) — A conservation group hike in Owyhee County may have started on private land and Sheriff Gary Aman is investigating whether it could be criminal trespassing.

About 33 people from the Idaho Conservation League and the Hispanic women's group, Mujeres Unidos de Idaho, which recruited a Spanish-speaking guide for the trek met Saturday at a parking area two miles east of U.S. 95 for the hike.

It was part of the league's summer hiking series.

The Idaho Conservation League's Dallas Gudgell said the group was not aware of the area where hikers parked

and the lower part of Squaw Creek are owned by the Blackstocks, ranchers who live near Nampa.

To Blackstock Jr., said the Sommer Camp Road location is not a parking area as some hikers had thought but instead is a cattle-working area.

He said he is unsure whether trespassing charges will be pursued, adding he is more concerned about a big influx of visitors.

"I don't know if we can or whether we need to or not," he said. "An organized group ought to investigate a little bit and ask permission."

Aman was critical of the group hike, saying ignorance is no excuse.

"It's distressing to see that the Idaho Conservation League would do this," he said.

But the group's leaders said they meant no harm.

"This is a serious mistake," Gudgell said. "ICL respects private property and we had no intention of taking families out on a hike when there is a possibility of being on private property. We are a public lands organization and we take people out on their public lands to enjoy."

The hikers picked up soda cans and built campfires left by other trail users as they went. The league found the hike in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management hikers chapter of "Trails of Western Idaho."

Bridge

Projected traffic volume indicated four lanes were necessary. The new bridge has four lanes, with a center turn lane continuing to the intersection.

State officials were hoping to have the bridge open by July 4, but the contractor, Kloeffer Inc., was having trouble with the road mix design, said Jim Morrison, a state project inspector.

The project was stopped for about two weeks while the contractor designed a new mix to compact to state specifications, Morrison said. The project resumed about a week ago and now is back on track.

"They will still meet their deadline," Ramsey said.

Idaho Construction Co., the same company that built the new Overland Bridge in Burley, completed the new Cameron's Corner bridge a couple months ago. After the bridge was completed, it could not be open to traffic until the approach to the bridge was done.

Although the bridge grand opening will be Friday, work will continue until early September

to complete the entire project, Ramsey said. Construction is continuing on a signal light at the junction of the two highways.

The city of Rupert kicked in \$55,000 for its share of the traffic light. Other work on Cameron's Corner included city water lines under the road, said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent.

The water lines will provide fire protection to the Leo Schwab and Teeter's Auto Body area and prepare the city for expansion, he said. In August, a seal coat will be applied to the highway through Rupert.

The old Cameron's Corner bridge will be removed as soon as work is out of the canal in the fall, Morrison said.

"I'm glad to see it's finally coming together," said Dwinelle Allred, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee. The committee has had the project on its priority list for several years. "It's been an awfully long time from planning to completion."

Man gets possession charge after failing to check out on time

WEST HAVEN, Utah (AP) — A Cache Valley man who failed to comply with a motel's checkout time wound up being arrested for drug possession.

Sgt. Blaine Holmes of the Weber-Morgan Narcotics Strike Force said the 48-year-old man had stayed at Big Z Motel Friday

night.

When the man, apparently a frequent customer of the motel, missed his checkout time of 11 a.m. Saturday, the manager called the Weber County sheriff's office.

"They had problems with him checking out on time in the past,

and they needed to get the room ready and cleaned for the next person," Holmes said.

Sgt. J.P. Hansen and Deputy A.J. Hortling knocked on the man's door and asked to talk to him.

When the man opened the door some of the drugs were in plain

sight, Holmes said.

He said they found 11 ounces of marijuana, 8 ounces of methamphetamine and other quantities of LSD and heroin.

The man was booked into the Weber County Jail for investigation of drug possession and on outstanding arrest warrants.

Reading

trict is receiving sealed bids on the vehicles which can be seen at the middle school.

The board approved the cooperative agreement with the Idaho State School Board legal advisors who districts use in negotiations when needed.

The board approved minor changes in board members' district boundaries.

- A public hearing will be held to discuss increasing funds for the high school yearbook 6.8 percent. High School Principal Terry Adolphson requested the increase.
- The board approved ordi-

nances regarding student use of automobiles and Internet use.

The board approved Alina Gatselyeva of Russia to be the sponsor for foreign exchange student. Adolphson must also give his approval.

- The board approved Stephanie Whalen as a high school counselor.
- The board approved spending \$8,210 to hire consultant Catherine Turpin to assist the faculty in preparing students for testing and test scoring.

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

Bill

Continued from B1

50,000 acres or more.

It also would require Congress to raise the monument designation within two years of designation, or else it would be eliminated, a provision environmental groups called the "fatal flaw."

Theodore Roosevelt IV, the grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt, testifying on behalf of a number of environmental groups, said that his great-grandfather could not have preserved the Grand Canyon if the proposed language had been in effect during his presidency.

The Grand Canyon designation as a national monument, which spanned 808,120 acres, was not politically popular and may not have been ratified by Congress, Roosevelt said.

Simpson and other Republicans on the House resources national parks subcommittee contained that former President Clinton abused the Antiquities Act when he created 19 monuments and expanded three others, putting nearly 6 million acres under federal protection.

"The abuses of the Antiquities Act were truly monumental," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, whose district includes the 1.8 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the first des-

ignated by Clinton. Cannon also complained that Clinton declared the monument without consulting with Utah's governor or congressional delegation.

"I think what President Clinton did was deeply destructive of the faith of the American people," Cannon said.

Mike Noel, chairman of the Resource Development Committee in Utah and a former Bureau of Land Management land manager, said the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument has hindered economic development in the county.

But Roosevelt said that, while public input is a good idea, requiring congressional approval of any presidentially declared monument would be damaging.

"We don't want to emasculate a piece of legislation that has been very, very good," he said.

Clinton's expansion of Craters of the Moon includes much of the Grand Staircase, a vast landscape of volcanic craters, cones, lava flows, caves and fissures, comparable to the rift zones of Iceland and Hawaii.

The 1.8 million-acre monument was only about 80 square miles. President Clinton's design created the original, 54,440-acre Craters of the Moon in 1924.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee contributed to this report.

Zoning

property that could someday be used as retail space when the city grows.

Although the property does not currently have access to sewer lines, Mendelstam suggested that it might behoove the city to put in sewer service because it would be more attractive to potential renters.

Haynie told the council he purchased the property knowing it was light commercial. He said he assumed that the real estate agent, who knew Haynie's intent

for the property, knew that storage sheds would be allowed.

It wasn't until after the purchase that Haynie discovered otherwise.

Haynie and a partner told the council they were willing to put in landscaping that did not compromise security — such as trees that would obscure visibility — and draw up covenants that would restrict future development.

Haynie's application was one of two that was before the Planning and Zoning Commission. Both applicants asked the commission to rezone the light commercial

property to a heavier commercial one.

In other council business, the council tabled a decision to spend \$50,000 to find out whether the city needs to spend \$15 million or \$25 million on a new sewage plant.

The recommendation is the result of a \$25,000 study the city has funded. The city is upgrading the sewage plant so that it can handle heavy industrial waste. Officials say it must be upgraded in order to bring in new industry.

Spending the \$50,000 now would let the city know whether it

could get by with a \$10 million to \$15 million aerating lagoon system, said City Administrator Mark Mitton. Climate determines the viability of such systems.

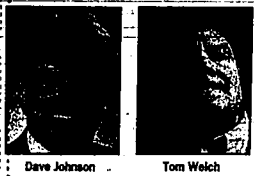
The price tag for a more typical mechanical system would cost the city \$25 million.

The council tabled the decision while it looks into a possible alternative to the \$50,000 option.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 103, or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO/WEST

Judge: Olympic prosecutors can't use bribery law



Dave Johnson Tom Welch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Olympic prosecutors were left Tuesday with four options...

U.S. District Judge David Sam's decision Monday threw out only four of the 15 felony charges...

hoped the judge would find the remaining fraud and conspiracy charges defective, too.

could affect his rulings throughout a trial, said Laurence Urgenson, the Justice Department's former fraud chief.

Statehouse remodeling moves forward

BOISE (AP) - The state Capitol Commission on Tuesday set the date that will mark the official beginning of a \$64 million remodeling of the Idaho Statehouse.

The \$1.2-million initial phase will include reconstruction of the exterior steps and re-grouting the huge stone blocks that form the building's outside walls.

Also on Tuesday, the commission approved the final design of a new Capitol Commission license plate.

Important grant will help disadvantaged area

BOVILL (AP) - In an area where the rate of students who qualify for special education is twice the state average...

impressed the communities pleased to work together to develop their early childhood learning.

Construction noise draws commissioner's ire

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin wants to shut down construction of a railroad refueling depot because of unwelcome noise complaints.

Responding to a complaint from a neighbor, Rankin said, he received assurances two weeks ago from construction crews that any noise before 7 a.m. would be stopped in accordance with a county ordinance.

is not going to tolerate this." He said he would begin "red-flagging the whole operation. They have to learn they are part of this county and not an entity unto themselves."

Marcelene Tensen, who lives near the depot site, made the complaints. She said construction has interrupted her sleep for more than a month.

'It was raining embers,' Yakima firefighter recalls

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - As the Thirty Mile Fire burned over a ridge into what they thought was a safe zone, Rebecca Welch remembers the noise and the embers.



Bruce Hagemeyer

right now," Welch said. He said it a second time. One team of seven had already climbed into a Forest Service van and sped down the river road, the planned exit in case of emergency.

ter place. They got out of the van, talked, looked around. The Hagemeyers drove up in their camper, wondering what they should do.

Welch said, "It was like the sound of a freight train. It was roaring. It was eating things up."

cross the river and walk away from the blaze. They found their predesignated safe zone and ate lunch. Welch napped for a little while.

She and the others on foot dove into the van, and it took off in the opposite direction. They stopped in what the group's leaders believed was an acceptable safe zone.

Furnish would later praise Welch for her heroism, saying the Hagemeyers would have died without her help.

The trio rolled into balls inside and tried to keep the shelter's edges flat on the ground.

US AUCTION

WILMA P. MARTIN CARMAN ESTATE & HOUSE AUCTION

Friday, July 20, 2001 Located: 208 South 13 West, Burley, Idaho

HOUSE FOR AUCTION

Very nice all brick home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished basement and 2 car garage.

FURNITURE

Oak Dinette Table w/Chairs - Entertainment Center - Chrome Table & Chairs - 11's & Her Dresser w/Mirror - Armoire - Phone Stand w/Bass Lined Cabinet

APPLIANCES

Maytag Washer - II D Kenmore Dryer (60 series) - Samsung 19" Color TV - GE Compact Stereo System - Frigidaire Stove w/4 Burners, Side in Double Oven

COLLECTIBLES

Carnival Glasses - Costume Jewelry - 1949 Bugs Bunny Children Books - Pepsi Wood Boxes - Cots Old Pot Belly Stove - Milk Glass Items - Partial Set of Norcrest China - Wood Boxes - Brass Items

MISCELLANEOUS

Gas Barbecue w/Hot Plate - Children Books - Wicker Basket - Floor Lamp - Coat Hanger - Table Lamps - Toy Box - Wood TV Tray - Various Pictures - Pole Lamp - Lawn Furniture - Storage Shelf - Plant Stand - Vacuums - Wall Hangings - Lamps

OWNERS: WILMA P. MARTIN CARMAN ESTATE

SALE MANAGED BY: US AUCTION/Bankable Check Day of Sale

WHALEY ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 2001 Located from the East corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1/2 mile west on Truck Lane to Moon Clo Road, then 3/4 mile South

Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

PICKUPS

1979 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger XLT pickup, V8 engine, full overhauled, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, good rubber, long wide body 1972 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, with metal utility bed, tool box, automatic, V8, air, P.S., P.B. - 1950's IHC L120 truck with beer bed for salvage

TRAVEL TRAILER - CAMPERS

1981 Terry tandem axle, 5th wheel 30 travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, bathroom with shower, air - K10 10 camper with overhead, stove, refrigerator, camper jacks - Northland pickup camper on Chevy utility pickup trailer - Pickup cab camper shell for long wide body - Dreamer 10' camper with overhead on pickup box utility trailer, camper jacks - 2 truck behind the cab sleepers

SHOP-TOOLS

Table saw - Craftsman roll around tool box - Sockets - end wrenches - Craftsman 3/4 drive socket set Hammer - Pry bar - Cut off saw - Crescent wrenches - Hand saws - Hydraulic jacks - Pipe wrenches Electric drill - Sill saw - Tool box - Auger body tools - Battery charger Chain hoist - Come-alongs Hack saws - Grass guage Grass stretcher - David Bradley chain saw - Eager Beaver chain saw - Hand planes - Drill bits - Torque wrench - Filter wrenches - Large metal welding table

TRUCK ITEMS

Mud flaps - Tire chains - Seats - Truck diesel engine - Ford pickup body - Hollon sliding 5th wheel plate Assorted truck tires and wheels - Pile of old truck axles, differentials, etc. - Scrap - Minors

MISCELLANEOUS

Old Ford Industrial gas engine. Old sprayer on rubber with Briggs and Stratton engine - Schiffered ball hay loader - Gas tank pickup tool box combination - 100 gallon pickup fuel tank with Gas Boy electric pump - 200 gallon fuel tanks - 500 gallon and 1000 gallon oil holding tanks - 250 gallon overhead fuel tank - 2 bean boxes - Gorman Rupp transfer pump with Briggs and Stratton motor - Metal 18' x 8' culvert / 1/2 gallon and 30 gallon butane bottles - Lawn mower - Rotary lawnmower - Windshield cleaner Construction Info signs - Choker and toe cables - R.R. ties - Switch boxes - Log chain chaps - Ball hitches Fire extinguishers - Measuring wheel - Funnels - 6' step ladder - Shovels - Barrel cart - Rubber coated tap - Fans - Barrel pumps - Pulleys - S's 5' decking plate - Hand cart - Electric motors - Hoes - roller - Case tractor weights - Used pipe - 50 gallon barrels and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

CONSIGNED

New Craftsman 6 hp 33 gallon portable air compressor - Wards gas compressor/chipper - 4000 gallon ladder - Red roof and stand - Aluminum sliding ladder - Sawhorses - New Craftsman 1 1/2 hp router and table, no blades - Pickup across the bed toolbox - Metal deck - Electric drills, sanders and saws - Nail gun nails - Coors Center lighted sign - Neico sewing machine and stand

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FRIDAY, JULY 20 - 11:00am

FRIDAY, JULY 20 - 3:00pm

SATURDAY, JULY 21 - 11:00am

SATURDAY, JULY 21 - 10:30am

SUNDAY, JULY 22 - 1:00pm

MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:30pm

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MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:00pm

TUESDAY, JULY 24 - 5:00pm

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 - 6:30pm

SUNDAY, JULY 29 - 4:30pm

FRIDAY, JULY 27 - 11:00am

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - 10:30am

MORNING-BREAK

ACROSS

- Pre-owned
- Seaweed
- Summit
- Place with a
- Raise steam
- Bunny
- nomies
- Bread boy
- Reykjavik
- poosage
- Hypocritical
- Classic tune
- Unconscious
- Oceysays
- Map volumes
- On words
- Peasant
- Full-house
- letters
- Went
- Face-to-face
- exams
- Tone and
- Principle
- Spelunker
- Sentzer or
- Hackman
- Fallow
- Renewing the
- center of
- School of
- season
- Fleets of
- warships
- Steady current
- Engender
- Series of links
- Small cigar
- Thug
- Compel
- Sample
- McPherson
- Funnyman
- 28 P
- Purchase
- Wharves
- Stick around
- DOWN
- Jamaican citrus
- fruit
- Any day now
- to be in times
- Explicable
- More costly

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

7/18/01

6 School break
7 Brundage
8 Christmas
9 Hot tub
10 Befuddle
11 Univ. girls, once
12 Engender
13 Zigzag turns
14 Sentence
15 subject
16 Snout
17 Status
18 Keadly sugar
19 Ripped
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41 Billy of "Titanic"
42 Debate
43 Apply elbow
44 Sellers firm, "Being"
45
46 Down source

47 Ecological
48 CX less III
49 Clumpy cloud
50
51 "Rusticane" lady
52 Exclusively
53
54 Video-gam shot

Police charge rapper's wife over drugs

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Kimberly Mathers, the estranged wife of Detroit rapper Eminem, has been charged with drug possession after police say they found a bag with a "white powdery substance" in the back of a patrol car where she had been questioned.

"The drugs were not hers," Mathers' lawyer, James Andary, told The Detroit News for a story Tuesday.

Police say she and a friend were walking in Macomb County's Harrison Township July 8 when police approached and questioned them about an earlier accident involving a personal watercraft.

Mathers is on probation for a charge of operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. She also faces a charge of disturbing the peace in Warren.

In March, Mathers filed for divorce from Eminem, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III. She demanded child support payments from the Grammy-winning rapper. In May, Kimberly Mathers said a court-specified amount of \$142,480 a year is not enough to cover expenses for her daughter.



The Safeway Scaffolding team runs back to the finish pen with their greased pig during the Kisco Klassic, Saturday at the Kalama Fair in Kalama, Wash. Shown, from foreground right, are Thomas Sullivan, Marcus Hoggatt, Mike Grove and Larry Fleming.

Killer lurks at stern of vacation houseboats

DEAR ABBY: As the owner of a cabin cruiser on Lake Powell in Utah, and an occasional renter of houseboats, I have recently learned how easily I, or one of my passengers, could become a victim of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

The level of CO found beneath some houseboats is so high it can kill a person after only a few breaths.

Swim ladder designs on some houseboat models create an air cavity beneath the stern deck. This space is a popular place for kids to go swimming. Many boats also vent the gasoline generator exhaust into this space, which has no outlet, allowing lethal levels of carbon monoxide to build up within a few minutes.

Sadly, since 1994, nine people have died, and since 1991, more than 100 have required emergency care — all from CO poisoning at Lake Powell.

Abby, please warn readers about the dangers of houseboats. Houseboats are being recalled and refitted.

Houseboat owners should contact their nearest U.S. Coast Guard station for more information.

—BOAT OWNER IN FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BOAT OWNER: Your warning will be news to a lot of people — it was to me — and I hope it serves to alert individuals and families who vacation on or around rented houseboats.

The problem seems to be a design flaw in certain models of houseboats that allows carbon monoxide to collect beneath swim platforms or in the vicinity of the swim ladder near the back of the boat.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas. Exposure to it causes headaches, dizziness, fatigue, confusion and nausea. The symptoms can mimic those of seasickness. When breathed in high concentrations or for prolonged periods, it can cause convulsions, seizures and death. It is also the No. 1 cause of poisoning deaths in the United States. That's why proper ventilation when burning carbon fuel is a must.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old about to turn 13. I don't remember all the details of a letter in your column that touched me, but I do know what it was about — sniffing inhalants.

When I read that letter I knew it had to be God speaking to me. I was experimenting with inhalants — and having problems such as depression and suicidal thoughts that were beginning to take over my life.

I looked at suicide as a way out. I had it all planned, but my cousin talked to me, sensed something was wrong, and I confided in her. I didn't think she'd snitch, but she did. At first I was mad that she'd wrecked my plan.

Fortunately, I was put into "Teen Recovery" to work out some of my problems.

After five days I was out and on to a new and better life — thanks to the world's best parents — cousins, grandparents and friends, that a person could ever have.

I hope my letter today will encourage some other troubled boy or girl out there to reach out if they're in trouble. Just sign me, —PRE-TEEN WITH NEW HOPE

DEAR PRE-TEEN: I, too, hope your letter reassures other kids who are in trouble that they can get the help they need. Caring family and friends are the best support system in the world.

Aries: Accent your own style, satisfy your

IF JULY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are fiery and inspirational. You have deep sympathy for the underdog. You are also the idealistic in romance can be intense to degree of being passionate. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R.

During August, you travel and do not leave in your life. In September, you engage in creative challenge and come out "winner."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money invested in home, property will pay dividends. Accent your own style; satisfy your taste. Question of marriage looms large. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Learn difference between generosity and extravagance. Lost item of sentimental value will be recovered tonight. Sagittarius plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high. Despite obstacles, you emerge victorious. Imprint style, don't follow others. Judgment, intuition on target. Love is no longer a stranger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep options open. Original instructions subject to change. Emphasis on reading, writing and teaching. Filtration could be fun but also expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on where you live, marital status and earning capacity. Decorate, remodel. Make home beautiful, truly your classic. Taurus, Libra play amazing roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly you could find yourself in leadership role. You do not have complete story. Inisist

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

on additional information. Avoid self-deception. Pisces represents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communication elevates morale. Turns out you were right despite objections by others. Focus on philosophy, psychology and theology. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your own destiny. Keep resolutions concerning health, including exercise, diet and nutrition. Aries is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, wait your turn. Obtain legal clearance, make fresh start in new direction. Love relationship gets too hot not to cool down. Leo featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative juices stirred. More people recognize your potential, and you will know it. Sense of humor important. Laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Dramatic reunion at social affair tonight. Rebuild, rewrite. What had been rejected can now be accepted. Taurus, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles.

University of Colorado fines band \$15,000 for exceeding allotted time

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — What would you say if Dave Matthews broke curfew?

The University of Colorado fined the musician and his band \$15,000 — \$1,000 a minute — after their concert last week ran 15 minutes past a 10:30 p.m. curfew.

"They tend not to go over curfew that frequently, but they were just having a great time and wanted to keep playing a little longer," band publicist Ambrosia Healy said of the July 11 concert. She called the \$15,000 fine,

levied the next day, a "routine" part of touring concerns.

Under a contract with CU, fines would have escalated to \$10,000 a minute after 10:45 p.m.

The band and promoters grossed about \$2 million from the show.

The university netted at least \$133,000, said JC Ansell, associate director of CU's University Memorial Center.

The fine will help pay for any overtime for hourly employees at the scene, Ansell said.

Brunette actress

doesn't feel need to change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Selma Blair is a brunette, but she doesn't feel threatened by the big-haired blonde beauty queens in Hollywood.

"I'm pretty open and real and I'm not sure that's necessarily a good thing," said Blair, who co-stars with Reese Witherspoon in the comedy "Legally Blonde."

"I think a lot of people would rather have a girl that really presents herself in a really positive way all the time. So I deal with them just fine — it's how people deal with me that's usually the problem."

The 29-year-old actress said she's never been known for having over-the-top looks, and that's fine with her.

"Some women who have other things that are more distracting — you know, like a beautiful body, very voluptuous, big hair — they might get more of a rap as being beautiful because it's such a distracting glamour," she said.

Doesn't your

baby deserve all her shots? We think so.

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South Central District Health can bring your child's immunizations up-to-date, including her 4th DTaP, and register her in IRIS, Idaho's immunization reminder system. Call your local District Health office today for information about one of our convenient immunization clinics.

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Bleachers \$6
Family Night, Friday (3 Kids & 2 Adults) \$18
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PRCA Rodeo Tickets on Sale Now

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WORLD

Philip Morris: Smoking saves money due to deaths

GENEVA - Anti-smoking groups reacted angrily Tuesday to a report by cigarette giant Philip Morris that said tobacco could save a government millions of dollars in health care and pensions because many smokers die earlier.

ear of the Czech Government, saying: 'Look, we can help you deal with these expensive old people, so why don't you go easy on controlling smoking?' said John Connolly, the group's public affairs manager.

India, Pakistan insist summit was success, say talks just start

AGRA, India - India and Pakistan dismissed concerns that a summit between their leaders had been a failure, saying Tuesday that the talks were only the start of a peace dialogue despite discord over the Kashmir dispute.

World in brief
way, was fired from the system's governing body Tuesday for opposing government plans to partly privatize the network.

Media and analysts characterized the talks in the Indian city of Agra as a failure and feared an increase in violence in Kashmir.

Ten French cities adopt summer curfews for children
PARIS - Ten French cities, including the Riviera resort of Nice, have adopted summer curfews for children to try to protect minors and cut crime.

British Airways conducts first test flight since crash
LONDON - A newly modified British Airways Concorde roared across the Atlantic on Tuesday on the first supersonic test flight since the fleet was grounded last year after a crash near Paris.

Taiwan party withdraws television advertisements
TAIPEI, Taiwan - After fierce criticism from Jewish groups, Taiwan's ruling party said Tuesday it will halt television ads aimed at drumming up youth involvement that included an image of Adolf Hitler.

Iran issues arrest warrant for dissident in U.S.
TEHRAN, Iran - A court issued an arrest warrant Tuesday for an Iranian dissident undergoing medical treatment for cancer in the United States, the official news agency reported.

Argentina's president wins critical opposition support
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Battered by a debt crisis that has rattled emerging markets, Argentina's President Fernando De la Rúa and 14 opposition governors signed a key plan Tuesday to slash the bloated deficit.

Government fires head of London subway board
LONDON - Bob Kiley, the New Yorker hired to turn around London's struggling sub-

way, was fired from the system's governing body Tuesday for opposing government plans to partly privatize the network.

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Outgoing envoy lays blame on Arafat

The Washington Post



Martin Indyk Has lifelong attachment to Israel

JERUSALEM - Martin Indyk, who on Saturday finished his second two-year assignment as ambassador to Israel, has watched his life's work go up in smoke over the last 10 months.

calls a "heart-breaking nine months" of violence that has been "a disaster—for the Palestinian side."
"Here's enough blame to go around," he said in an extended interview. "We made mistakes, the Israelis made mistakes. But what I do blame Arafat for is resorting to violence when he couldn't get his way or found himself in a tight corner after (the three-way summit last summer in) Camp David.... He allowed the situation to get out of control."

renounced violence."
Indyk's take on U.S. policy is linked to his critique of Arafat. The United States, he said, failed to press Arafat hard enough to stick to his commitments to shun violence and reach a solution with Israel. There were too many carrots by Arafat, including visits to the Oval Office, and too few sticks, he said.



A pilgrim is possessed by a spirit during the annual voodoo pilgrimage Sunday in Saut d'Eau, located 40 miles from the capital of Port-au-Prince.

Voodoo faithful pray for future

SAUT D'EAU, Haiti (AP) - Wearing red satin scarves and juggling rum and palm-thatch mats on their heads, tens of thousands trekked to sacred waterfalls Tuesday in a voodoo pilgrimage to pray for everything from good crops to an end to Haiti's political impasse.

burning white candles and calabash rinds filled with rum and sugar water. "Everyone here is looking for change."
Legend has it that in the mid-1800s an image of the Virgin Mary appeared near the waterfalls of Saut d'Eau. Today, most pilgrims pay homage to the goddess of love - Erzulie - the equivalent of the Virgin Mary in Vodou, the Creole word for voodoo.

Prince takes five hours.
Most pilgrims sleep in the open or pay to stay in local houses. Some dance to the drumming all night long.

Find these Internet Savvy Advertisers in The Times-News Online Edition www.magicvalley.com

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including First Federal Savings Bank, Magic Valley Mall, Les Schwab Tire Center, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary, Sutton & Sons Auto Center, Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce, Dale Ewersen Life Insurance Savings, Jim Bieri State Farm Insurance, Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance, Mel Quale's Electronics, Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI, THEISEN MOTORS Lincoln • Mercury • Honda, D.L. EVANS BANK, Interstate Amusement Movie Theatres, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Paul & Marsha DeMeule Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, and Paul & Marsha DeMeule Century 21 Greater Valley Properties.



Meat and potatoes

Hagerman cafe's cook, co-owner likes hearty food

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Larry Goodwin is a meat-and-potatoes sort of guy and he likes to cook that way, too.

He and his wife, Mary, recently celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary. They have two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. Both sons cook, but Goodwin says only one son can be described as a gourmet cook. The other son is a meat-and-potatoes man like his father.

Goodwin learned to cook out of necessity when the children were young. His wife worked nights and he worked days. Naturally, the cooking chores fell to him.

The culinary lessons were trial-and-error, but it wasn't long before Goodwin realized that he really enjoyed cooking.

The Goodwins moved to Hagerman from Stevenson, Calif., about nine years ago. Stevenson is a small town near Modesto. Although Goodwin was born in Washington, he had moved to California with his parents when he was an infant.

There's a large Portuguese settlement in Stevenson, with a cul-



Larry Goodwin's prime rib sandwich is the pride of Hagerman. Goodwin has lived in Hagerman for nine years and owns Larry and Mary's restaurant with his wife.

tural hall and bull-fighting arena. The Portuguese held annual festivals with feasting, dancing, music and bloodless bull-fighting matches.

"In a bloodless bull fight, the bull has Velcro strips attached to its body and a team of nine men enter the arena on foot and 'bare-handedly' wrestle the bull to the ground," Goodwin explained.

Goodwin and his wife were both employed full-time at Con Agra in California when they decided to remodel their home. An older couple in town, who were in ill health, owned a small cafe in Stevenson. So the Goodwins offered to manage the restaurant for them. It was intended to be a second income to finance the house remodel.

Friends and customers liked the food so much that the Goodwins began to wonder why they were working for someone else. They took the plunge and

Cook's profile

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share recipes, please write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail denise@magicalvalley.com. Telling a little about yourself and including your name and phone number

bought the restaurant. The Goodwins lived in Stevenson for 29 years before moving to Hagerman, where they currently own and operate Larry and Mary's Cafe on State Street. Larry is the chief cook, and Mary keeps the place running. Goodwin said he is amazed at

the different eating styles — as in California salads and "lite" dishes vs. Idaho combread and beans.

POTATO SALAD

Makes 3 gallons
14 large potatoes
2 to 2 1/2 cups mayonnaise
4 sticks celery
2 small cans sliced olives
1 cup dill relish
1 large onion
1 bell pepper
4 tablespoons seasoned salt.
Start by boiling the potatoes. Boil till a fork slides easily into one. Run potatoes under cold water to cool them. Peel and dice the potatoes. Dice the onion, celery and bell pepper. Add the mayonnaise until it is of the desired texture. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix together.

MEAT LOAF

Serves 12

6 pounds of (7 percent) lean ground beef
2 eggs
1 medium onion
1 bell pepper
2 tablespoons garlic powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 cup brown gravy (can use canned gravy or leftover)

1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup salsa
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Dice bell pepper and onion. Mix meat with the eggs, pepper, salt, garlic powder, bread crumbs and brown gravy. Mix onion and pepper with the meat mixture. Shape into a loaf and bake in loaf pan for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Drain half of the fat off and set aside to use for your next batch of gravy. Pour the catsup and salsa on top of the meat loaf and cook for another 15 minutes.

Summer flowers set mood for sultry days and nights

Netherlands Flower Bulb information Center

This summer, stop and smell the roses, and other summer flowers.

Sometimes it's the simple things that set the mood — bare feet, ripe melons, sprinklers, orange and purple sunsets, crisp sheets, cool drinks and sumptuous flowers. Try something new each week: dahlias, daisies, roses, snapdragons, zinnias and especially lilies. All are abundant now, at the peak of their natural bloom season.

Classic flower arrangers generally place young buds and tender, pointed leaves at the top of an arrangement, with larger, more dominant flowers positioned toward the bottom. Lilies grow this way naturally and look fantastic in a vase all by themselves, whether a larger vase to hold full-length stems or a small bowl for single flowers. Lilies also mix well with other flowers.

Cut lilies of all sorts are best bets May through October.

• **Asiatic hybrids** — With lots of buds and bright spotted blossoms, these are the type most often found in florist shops. The flowers grow close together on the stem, making them perfect for bouquets, flower-filled bouquets. The blossoms vary in shape from simple, open bowls to flowers with wide-open recurved petals. Colors range from the softest pastels to fiery reds and oranges.

• **Oriental hybrids** — Known for their flamboyant "personalities," these are superstars. They have large, highly scented flowers which are widely spaced along the stems.

• **L.A. hybrids** — This is the newest category of lily, introduced in 1992. Despite the familiar initials, they weren't named for the city in California, but for their parentage. They are a cross between Longiflorum lilies (L) and Asiatic hybrids (A). They are brightly colored, trumpet-type flowers.

Here are some tips for buying and having fun with lilies:

• Choose lilies with buds that are just



The Oriental lily, in multiple colors, is a star among summer flowers.

about to open, not tight and green, with a bit of the flower color showing. It's OK to buy lilies with only a flower or two open. They have lots of flowers per stem, so more blooms will open in the vase.

• As soon as you get the flowers home, trim the stem ends an inch or so, making a diagonal cut with a sharp knife.

• If you worry that the orange pollen might cause stains, snip off the orange-covered stamens in the flower's center. Snip the stamens off later-opening blossoms, too.

• Before arranging lilies, remove the lower leaves on the stems so no foliage will be under water in the arrangement. (Submerged leaves can produce bacteria which can shorten vase life.)

• A good lily arrangement can last two or more weeks. As blossoms wither and leaves yellow, remove them. Change the water every few days.

• To help prolong the life of the arrangement, add cut flower food to the water (from those little packets). Lilies require only half the dosage recommended for other flowers.



Above, recapture that lazy, hazy summertime spirit by surrounding yourself with summer's most evocative lilies, like this Oriental hybrid.



Left, Yellow Asiatic lilies are among summer's most elegant offerings.

Drought takes toll down deep

The mystery disease that you see killing the junipers and many trees isn't much of a mystery. It isn't even an exotic insect. It's the drought.

I didn't get out to soak my junipers deeply last fall and sure enough, this summer one juniper is half dead, one is not quite that bad and another is dead as a doornail.

There wasn't enough moisture in the ground to keep the roots from freezing-drying. So they died out while the tops of the plants looked about like they ought to. Come spring, they still looked pretty good. Then they tried to go about the business of growing. But without roots, the top of the dried-out plants died, too.

The rule: Never prune before the end of July.

If we had pruned off whatever looked puny earlier in the year, we could have cut something that might have come back. It is safe to prune now.

I'm going to come at least one of my junipers with a chainsaw. No sense in trying to cut off just the bad parts like a moldy piece of cheese. I'll plant new junipers in the fall and make sure they get the water they need going into winter.

How did this happen?
Picture the ground as a sponge



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Watworth

To the ground, if you can. Yes, it will look drastic, but you'll be glad you did it.

The shrub will put on new growth and set bud for next year's bloom.

TIP OF THE WEEK: You can pick up a whole row of barrel planters at practically any garden or home supply store. Some are actual barrels, others are replicas — but they often share one trait: Water doesn't drain away from the barrel properly. Depending on the design of the barrel, moisture can be trapped around the base.

Then you've got premature rotting of the wood.

The solution is simple: Tip the barrel just enough to slip some feet underneath. You can either buy some of the ready-made "pot feet" or make your own.

Put three or four bricks, tiles, pavers or whatever you've got under the barrel. The effect will be that your barrel is raised off the deck — and the result will be that the water will drain away and air will be able to circulate and dry the wood.

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What's bugging your garden?
Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwv@gmt.org

Keep garden from going to the birds

By Jim Quinn
Alton Beacon Journal

If the birds in your neighborhood have picked your garden as their favorite salad bar, you know how frustrating it can be to try to harvest your crop before the birds do. The garden experts at the Old Farmer's Almanac recommend the following tactics for discouraging our feathered friends:

- Cover parts of your garden with 3-foot strips of black plastic, then cut holes and plant seeds there. Often, birds won't walk on the plastic and it does a great job of controlling weeds.
- Deploy scary-looking plastic snakes and iguanas. Move them around every five days or so to keep the birds guessing.
- Tie old CDs or pie plates to strings and hang them so they twirl in the breeze. Brightly colored pinwheels and reflective ribbons sometimes work, too.
- Place inverted crates over seedlings. Disposable cups (with the bottoms cut out) work, too.
- Place chicken wire over a seed bed. As the seedlings grow, elevate the wire using boards or bricks.

Home energy audit can pay for itself with reduced waste

By Ken Steinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: Someone told me I ought to call a "house doctor" to check out the efficiency of our home. What do these people do?

ANSWER: A new industry has grown up in recent years with people who conduct thorough energy audits of homes and commercial buildings. Calling themselves "house doctors" or "energy auditors," they usually use high-tech equipment to study and analyze air-flow, heat-loss, appliance efficiency and temperatures.

They hook blowers ducts up to the home, light candles and see where the wind blows. They set up infrared cameras and look for hot spots, temperature differences and other conditions. They use other equipment to find conditions in your home that will not be visible upon normal inspection.

Part of the work of a good energy auditor is to analyze your utility bills for the past year or two. This analysis can pinpoint trends in energy use and energy waste, and help determine how

weather conditions affect the efficiency of your home's appliances and heating and cooling equipment.

Check out the Yellow Pages of your phone-book. Your utility company may offer a free or low-cost energy audit, but these private energy companies usually go far beyond a basic audit and can give you a great deal of valuable information. I always advise people buying a new home to get an energy audit done along with a typical home inspection. It's an investment that will be repaid quickly if you take action to repair and replace the problem areas.

QUESTION: We're spending our weekends house-hunting, and I know how important windows are in a home. What do we look for during these visits?

ANSWER: There are several things to consider. Do the windows seal tightly when closed? Are they easy to open and close so that you take advantage of natural ventilation? Are the frames in good condition? Are the right type of windows for the climate (for example, double-pane in warmer climates, insulated air spaces and special gases in colder climates)?

Home energy Q & A

Salad without a recipe builds on improvisation

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Today I am going to try a magician's trick. I plan to give you a recipe for cooking without recipes. My subject, inspired by the season, is salads — composed salads to be specific. Also known as compound or main-course salads, they are a joy in summer for people who are addicted to farmers' markets or have vegetable gardens of their own.

Instead of a formula of ingredients and quantities, these salads are created, or composed, according to whim and what's available. Ingredients may be freshly purchased or harvested, or they may be leftovers from a previous meal.

Salade Nicoise is a composed salad; so is Cobb salad, Waldorf salad and — I must confess — the chicken Caesar salad offered at so many fast-food emporiums.

Among the following categories is a centerpiece of meat, fish, poultry or a dominant vegetable

such as eggplant, vegetables, lettuce, dressing; plus garnishes such as hard-cooked egg, capers, olives, grated or shredded cheese. But do not attempt to pack too many things into a single salad.

Consider the following a springboard.

COMPOSED SALAD WITH POACHED SALMON

- Centerpiece:**
1/2 pound salmon fillet, 3/4- to 1-inch-thick, bones removed
- Vegetables:**
4 small creamer potatoes, red or white
1/4 pound green beans, trimmed
1 small Kirby cucumber
1 baked potato
- Salad:**
1 small sweet onion, such as Vidalia
Lettuce:
Romaine, 1 head, torn into bite-size pieces to provide 2 cups
Arugula, 1 bunch, torn into bite-size pieces to provide 1 cup
Boston, 1 bunch, torn into bite-

size pieces to provide 2 cups

- Dressing:**
1 teaspoon mustard, whole grain preferred
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon balsamic vinegar (optional)
2 teaspoons chopped dill or basil
- Large and freshly ground pepper to taste**
1 teaspoon capers, chopped if large
3 tablespoons olive oil or mayonnaise
- Prepare the salmon.** Bring water to a boil in a small skillet. Add salt and poach the salmon for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Drain, set aside to cool and remove skin. Prepare the vegetables. Boil or steam the potatoes in salted water. Drain, cool under cold water and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Boil or steam the green beans in salted water. Drain, cool under cold water and cut into 2-inch pieces. Use 1 cup of beans in the salad. Peel the cucumber and

cut it in half lengthwise; then cut one of the halves crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces. Use 1/2 cup in the salad. Peel the beet, trim and eat the ends. Cut the beet into 1/2-inch dice. Use 1/3 cup in the salad. Cut very thin slices from the onion. Use 1/4 cup in the salad. Combine the vegetables in a bowl and toss. (They will become light red due to the beet.)

Just before serving, add lettuce to the bowl and make the dressing. Combine the mustard, lemon juice, balsamic, dill, capers, salt and pepper in a small bowl or jar. Add the oil slowly, stirring constantly, or pour into the jar, cover and shake. Pour the dressing over the salad and toss.

Add more oil, salt and pepper to taste and portion onto two large plates. Cut the salmon into 10 pieces (your choice of shape) and arrange half each portion of salad. Scatter extra dill, salt and pepper over salmon, if desired, and serve. Makes 2-3 main-dish servings.

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Lighter sweet and sour chicken is a hit

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

QUESTION: I'm a teen-ager who loves to cook. I was reading in a magazine that musician Ste McNally's (of BBKam) favorite dish is Mum's Sweet-and-Sour Chicken. I want to make a light version of sweet-and-sour chicken for my friends and family. Can you help me do this?

ANSWER: I have two muscivorous young girls at my house so, believe it or not, the Recipe Doctor knows who BBKam is! I don't have the original recipe but I was delighted to dream up a light sweet-and-sour chicken in honor of McNally's Mum.

- 1 cup celery hearts, sliced
 - 1 green pepper, seeded, quartered and sliced (about 1 1/4 cups)
 - 2 tablespoons canola oil
 - About 4 cups steamed white or brown rice
- Combine flour, cornstarch, salt and pepper in a medium shallow bowl. Stir with fork to blend well; set aside. In another bowl, beat egg and water until smooth. Add chicken pieces to egg, stir to coat, and set aside. Combine pineapple chunks (including juice), chili sauce, jelly, celery and green pepper in a large saucpan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. While sauce is simmering, heat a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat with 2 tablespoons oil. Add chicken pieces, about a third at a time, to the flour mixture. Turn pieces around and coat, and pat off excess flour. Carefully add coated pieces to hot oil in pan. Cook chicken pieces until brown, 2 or 3 minutes, and turn over to the pieces on other side, breaking the pieces apart from each other, if necessary. When chicken is cooked through, add to the sweet-and-sour mixture. Continue to simmer.

Per serving (including steamed white rice): 740 calories, 36.5 g protein, 128 g carbohydrate, 8.7 g fat, 1.7 g saturated fat, 125 mg cholesterol, 4 grams fiber, 833 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 11 percent. (Each serving also includes 114 RE vitamin A, 39 mg folic acid, and 33 mg vitamin C.)

- MUM'S SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN**
- Serves 4
- 1/2 cup unbleached or all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 pound chicken breast meat or tenders, cut into bite-size pieces
 - Sauce can pineapple chunks in juice (do not drain)
 - 23 cup chili sauce
 - 2/3 cup red currant jelly

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Buster Keaton's classic villa receives an upgrade

By Ruth Ryan
The Los Angeles Times

"HOLLYWOOD — Marlene Dietrich rented it. Then, film great Cary Grant lived here with his wife, Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton. Later, actor James Mason and his actress wife, Pamela, purchased the house.

"But when restoration work is completed later this year, this Beverly Hills villa will be most strongly associated with the star who built it in 1926 and lived there until the early 1930s: Buster Keaton.

"One of Hollywood's greatest comedians, 'The Great Stone Face' was a consummate acrobat with an exquisite sense of timing. His movie 'The General' (1927), which he also co-directed, is ranked 18th on the American Film Institute's list of the funniest 100 American films.

"Keaton died at 70 in 1966, but the Daminfos, the International Buster Keaton Society, is very much alive, and earlier this year, the group toured the property.

"I don't think they were overly pleased that the house was not finished," said John Bercsi, who bought the home with his business partner, Christopher Bedrosian, in May 1999.

The developers had hoped to be further along with their project for the tour, but the restoration has taken longer than anticipated.

"Now we hope to be done by August — we just don't know which year," Bedrosian joked.

Actually, Bercsi said, "most of the work is just in finishing the landscaping."

"When completed, the house, on 1.5 acres, is expected to be priced at more than \$25 million range.

That price might have brought a smile to Keaton's famous dead-pan face, but the rehab has been a formidable and expensive task, even though the house was relatively intact.

That is due in large part to the Masons, who owned the home longer than anybody else — from 1948 until Pamela died at 80 in 1996. Fortunately, they stored old fittings and fixtures in the basement. That made many items easy to find, although there were still challenges in restoration and replacement.

Despite the hurdles, Bercsi said, "We're almost done with the main house," which is — at nearly 11,000 square feet — the bulk of the work.

A few things, such as a pulpit Keaton put in the entry as a dramatic touch and a reflection of L.A.'s Mission Revival movement during the '20s, were not reconstructed. But a drop ceiling that covered the original beams in the dining room was removed so the original 1920s stenciling can be seen.

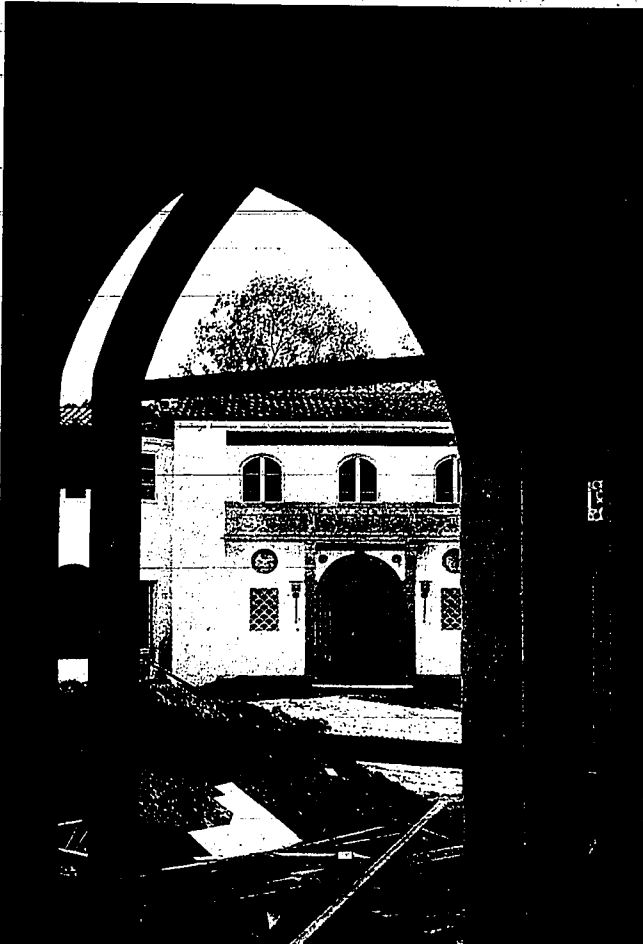
Half of the walls in the house had been covered with cork during the Masons' residency because Pamela Mason hosted a syndicated radio talk show from the house during the '60s. The cork too has been removed, and the oak hardwood floors have been preserved.

Some parts of the house called for updating. The kitchen has been expanded into what was formerly the servants' quarters.

"We combined the rooms, raised the ceiling and put in a big fireplace," Bercsi said. "This is where the new owners will spend 30 percent of their time." He considers it a kitchen/breakfast area/family room/entertainment center.

Keaton spent much of his time in his screening room, where he also played poker and shot pool.

Tom Mix used to come here



Far left, the renovated estate will be priced at more than \$25 million. Above, developer John Bercsi is reflected in a foyer mirror at the Beverly Hills villa once owned by legendary comedian Buster Keaton. At left, Bercsi and his business partner are restoring the house to its original splendor. The mirror was made by Keaton.

The developers filled in the Masons' smaller pool, built in 1953.

Bercsi and Bedrosian also refurbished the guest house, where actors Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole stayed as guests of James Mason when they first came to Hollywood.

There are six bedrooms in the main house and 14 on the property in all. (There is about 5,000 square feet in buildings outside besides the main house.)

The main house has two basements: one with a full laundry and room for china, the other a cellar for 5,000 bottles of wine.

"We designed the home so there could be a party here for 500 people," Bercsi said. The house brings to mind, after all, a Hollywood legend who is still an inspiration.

cobblestone forecourt, a two-lane, 400-foot-long driveway lined with olive and cypress trees, and a motor court 90 feet in diameter.

They built a four-car garage with a three-bedroom staff quarters and a cabana, and they completed a tennis pavilion, which is a 1,100-square-foot building that can be used as a gym or a party room.

They plan to build a 60-foot-long pool in keeping with the one Keaton had before the Masons subdivided the 3.5-acre property.

and drink with Keaton," Bercsi said. "He only lived steps away from Keaton's fence."

The developers motorized the movie screen, concealed in the wall like a pocket door, and they installed a state-of-the-art sound system and DVD player.

They also replaced a fireplace in the living room, which the Masons had removed, and they restored "the Valentino dance floor" off the living room.

"Keaton had the floor built after he saw Rudolph Valentino dancing on one like-it-at-a-party," Bercsi said.

Valentino had told Keaton that there was "nothing like tile for a tango." The checkerboard black-and-white tiles on the floor of Keaton's enclosed veranda were made of imported Venetian marble.

Keaton designed the residence, with architect Gene Verge, as a gift to his wife, Natalie. The couple had two sons. She prompted her husband to build the house to befit a star of his caliber (and herself as the wife of the star and the sister to two others: Norma and

Constance Talmadge). After they moved in, the Keatons were known for throwing parties and barbecues for 80 or more guests including such luminaries as Sam Goldwyn and Howard Hughes.

Sometimes the villa was used as a movie set. In a scene from "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" (1931), Buster Keaton jumped from his bedroom balcony into the yard, Bercsi said.

The balcony is still there, but his small bedroom was swallowed up in the renovation.

His wife's huge room, now the master bedroom, is still quite grand.

Her bathroom, also sizable, today is a bath and steam room for the man of the house.

Her closet has been paneled in mahogany, and contains a secret closet.

"Buster loved trick, secret doors," Bercsi said.

All of the doors were re-milled to their original 2.5-inch-thick specifications, and the original hardware on the doors was refinished.

If Keaton wasn't working or playing in his screening room, he often could be found fishing in his man-made trout stream or cutting film by hand in a porting shed outside his film vault, where, the story goes, James Mason found copies of Keaton's finest movies long after Keaton put them there.

Mason ensured that the films were restored, and that helped lead to a resurgence of interest in Keaton, whose career had waned with the advent of talking films.

Natalie Keaton divorced her husband in 1932 and sold the house about a year later, when Keaton went through bankruptcy. After he married MGM dancer Eleanor Norris in 1940, he started faring better again financially.

Then, with the Mason discoveries, Keaton's career took another upswing. He appeared in films and on TV.

The film vault that contributed to Keaton's later success is still there, built into the side of a hill, behind a mound of dirt created by the developers, now hard at work on the landscaping.

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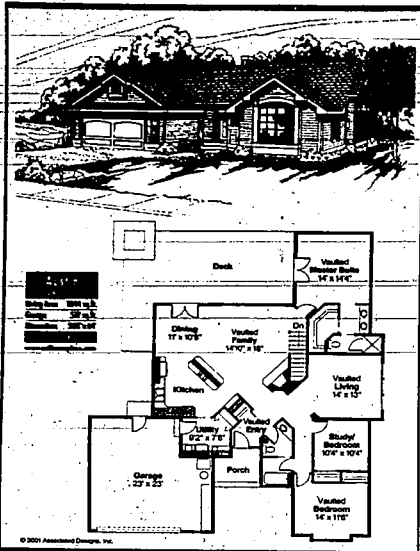
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FOOD & HOME



Austin is packed with many goodies rare in small homes

Interesting roof lines, with gables at the front and left side, add street appeal to the Austin, a compact single-story home packed with features not often found in small homes.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, and not just in the living room. You'll also find them in the front bedroom, the master suite and the skylit dining room/family room. Plant shelves in the high-ceilinged entry form arched entrances to the living room and family room.

Just inside the entry is a uniquely designed two-section, dual-access bathroom. With the pocket door to the tub section closed, it looks like a small powder room. But with the door opened, it becomes a full bathroom that serves the two front bedrooms.

The kitchen is large. Contemporary amenities include a pantry, a desk, an appliance center, built-in oven and microwave and plenty of counter

and cupboard space. The cooktop is built into a long combination work island featuring bar. The adjacent utility room, directly accessible from both the kitchen and the garage, has a counter for folding clothes.

A dual vanity, a walk-in closet and an oversized shower are among the luxury features in the Austin's owners' suite. French doors open onto a wide deck that has a planter box in the far corner. If the home is built without a basement, the walk-in closet would be enlarged and the living room gain some space as well.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Austin 10-051 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Martha Stewart adds magazine aimed towards kids, parents

By Jean Nash Johnson
The Dallas Morning News

Just call her Martha The Conqueror. With the debut of Martha Stewart Kids, Martha Stewart adds another checkmark to her list of territories. The new magazine is being billed as a one-time shot, for now, at yet another specialty demographic — parents and school-age children. (You may recall last year's premiere of Martha Stewart Baby, which now appears quarterly.)

Nobody ever accused Stewart of missing a target. Through her multimedia explorations, she has won Emmys for her TV show and attracted online visitors and shoppers to her Martha By Mail catalog Web site. She also knows that parents love to spend time and money on their kids, and they crave ideas on how to do it.

Kids delivers with the predictable Martha aplomb. For example, find Martha's easy ways to make car-driving time more enjoyable, or make a cookie sheet into a desk with a magnetic curtain that adheres to the surface (you

make the pieces yourself, of course).

Her trademark "Good Things" column offers quick-hit suggestions that include S for Sneaky Spinach, a creamy dip with a garlic tang; M for Mail, creative letters to send daily to your camper; and E for Expanding Pants, getting an extra month's wear out of a growing child's waistband.

What makes the magazine unusual is its combination of articles for adults, such as plans for a treehouse-themed bedroom, and those for kids: an educational splash on owls (including pellet dissection that shows what the owl ate for lunch).

What's next for Martha The Conqueror? We wouldn't be surprised to see her explore the world of Tweens and Teens. On the horizon, maybe: "How to make your own self-removable tattoo dye" or "Designing a bellybutton ring using natural materials."

The Martha Stewart Kids special issue is available for \$4.75 at newsstands for a limited time or by calling 1-800-950-7110.

Using a portable cooling unit makes sense

DEAR JIM: I have central air conditioning, but I thought about also using a portable, roll-about air conditioner in various rooms as extra cooling at times. Does this make sense and are they efficient?

-KATE T.

DEAR KATE: It makes a lot of sense from both money-saving and comfort standpoints. Even though I have a new super-efficient central air conditioner (A/C) at my own home, I also use a portable A/C unit. I run it in my study during the daytime and then roll it to my bedroom at night. Nearly every house has a room, or even an entire floor, which never gets cool enough while the rest of the house is comfortable. Instead of setting the central A/C thermostat lower to cool those problem rooms, use a portable A/C unit in them. Overall, this will save a lot of electricity.

For example, a portable A/C unit is often used in the kitchen while cooking. After dinner, roll it into the living room while you're watching TV. At bedtime, move it to the bedroom that is always a little too warm. I set mine on the low, quiet speed at night so it dehumidifies the air better.

Portable A/Cs are small, lightweight units (as low as 36 pounds) mounted on castors for

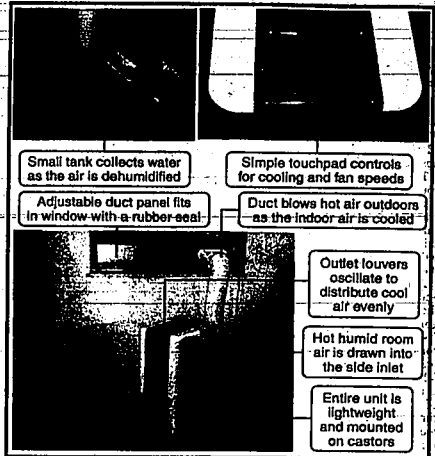
rolling from room to room. Most models also have built-in handles that allow for easy carrying up stairs. They all operate on standard 110-volt house power, so you can plug them into any electrical wall outlet.

Many units are tall (about 25 inches) and narrow (about 11 inches) so they fit nicely in a corner. You can direct the cooled air to blow in one direction, if you are sitting in a nearby chair, or in several directions. For the best air distribution, pick a model that has oscillating louvers.

Portable A/C models work somewhat like a super-efficient window A/C, except the entire unit is indoors. The heat that is drawn out of the indoor air is exhausted outdoors through a flexible clothes dryer-type of duct.

All of the models come with an adjustable duct adapter plate that fits in any window. You just open the window, move out the adjustable slides, and close the window on the plate's foam seals. It takes only about one minute for me to move mine from my study and have it running in the bedroom.

The newer models have automatic digital controls for the fan speed, cooling output and temperature. As it is cooling the air, moisture is condensed out to reduce the humidity level for better comfort. This water is collect-



Quiet, portable air conditioner is easy to move and will save electricity. ed in a small water drawer that you slip out and empty once a day.

The most efficient, powerful models have a separate condenser unit that you place outside the window. It is connected to the quiet indoor unit with a long, thin hose.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 704 — buyer's guide of nine man-

ufacturers (25 models) of portable air conditioners listing efficiencies, cooling outputs, sizes, features, prices and a cost-to-operate chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to: James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Check out James Dulle's update bulletins of home tips at www.dulle.com

Star puts his home overlooking lake on market

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Spin City" star Charlie Sheen has put his home — complete with furnishings — overlooking Malibu Lake on the market at \$4.5 million.

Sheen just finished upgrading the home, which was a remodeling work-in-progress for 10 years. He is selling the house because he has purchased another in the L.A. area to redo "with a whole new theme," said his agent, Adrian Grant of Prudential John Aaroe & Associates, Beverly Hills.

Built in 1991, the home that Sheen is selling is on a 2.5-acre knoll at the foot of the Santa Monica Mountains. The compound includes a main house, guest house and full gym in an estimated 6,000 square feet. The four-bedroom home has a master suite with a fire pole in the dis-

ent that descends to the front entrance "for a quick escape in case of fire," Grant said.

Described as "the ultimate bachelor pad," the house also has a poker room, cigar room, media room with four TVs, billiards room, office and batting cage.

"His biggest love is baseball, and he has temperature-controlled basements for his collections of baseball memorabilia," Grant said.

Sheen turned his guest house into what he calls "the aqua room," simulating an underwater replica of a 17th century galleon and walls of salt-water aquariums. The compound also has an infinity pool, rock spa and groto.

Sheen, 35, joined "Spin City" last fall, replacing Michael J. Fox. Sheen's role, his first in a series, earned him \$125,000 per

episode for the season. The ABC sitcom was on TV last season opposite "The West Wing," starring the actor's father, Martin Sheen.

Do his series, "Spin City," in its fifth season, earned its highest ratings ever, drawing larger and younger audiences than earlier.

Charlie Sheen, who co-starred in such Oliver Stone movies as "Platoon" (1986) and "Wall Street" (1987), owns three other properties in the L.A. area as well as one in New York, where he films "Spin City."

Cowboy actors' home valued over \$1.3 million

The former Roy Rogers and Dale Evans ranch in the Roy Rogers Estates area of

Chatsworth has been listed at slightly more than \$1.3 million.

The cowboy stars lived in the house, built in 1938, for about 20 years. Actor Val Kilmer's father, inventor-developer Gene Kilmer, purchased it from Roy Rogers in the early '70s. The current owners put the property on the market because they are relocating.

The 4.4-acre site has a six-bedroom main house, a two-bedroom guest house, a tennis court and a pool. The one-level, Spanish-style house has a wine cellar, game room, natural stone and petrified wood fireplace, wood-paneled den and wet bar.

The property has many sandstone boulders, a 75-foot waterfall and a large RV parking area under one of the site's 40 oak trees.

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FOOD & HOME

TURN YOUR TABLE UPSIDE DOWN

Update an old tradition with these cakes - using oranges, apples, dates or cherries

By Ronnie Fain
The Stamford Advocate

When was the last time you baked an upside-down cake? When was the last time you tasted one? Have you even heard of upside-down cake?

The answer is probably yes, if you're an American of a certain age. But if you're too young to know or remember, upside-down cake, as its name suggests, is a cake that you turn over after it's baked, so the bottom becomes the top.

Although never faddish, it was enormously popular for decades, when fell out of favor. No one is going to suggest that this old-fashioned confection is making a comeback. It might be too unsophisticated for a generation of folks who know what "ganache" is and have tasted a dozen kinds of "creme brulee." But sometimes people get in the mood for food that hark back, not so much for comfort food as something that can transport them emotionally to a different time.

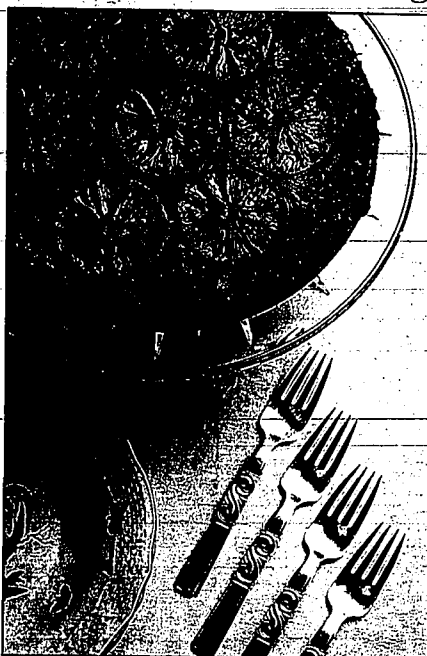
Upside-down cakes, from an era when home cooks baked apple pandowdy and lemon meringue pie, can do that. For the young, it's simply something "new" to try.

Only a few modern cookbooks give a recipe for upside-down cake. You usually have to look in tomes such as "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" or in vintage works to find one. Basically, it is prepared by placing melted butter and sugar in a baking pan, arranging fruit on top of the sugar in a decorative fashion, then adding cake batter. Once baked and inverted, the cake shows its lovely fruit toppings.

In the old days, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake was the rage: the top of the cake glistened with melted brown sugar, covered with canned pineapple rings, their centers stuffed with maraschino cherries. It was quite a show and remarkably sweet to the tooth.

But any fruit will do: fresh apples, plums, cranberries and apricots, dried figs, dates, blueberries and apricots, canned peaches or pears, if you like. For added eye appeal, you can include shredded coconut, chocolate nuts and so on, in between the fruit.

Typically, upside-down cake consists of yellow cake batter, but you can use any flavor that



The Stamford Advocate photo

This old-fashioned Orange Spice Upside-down Cake is garnished with rare reviews.

coordinates with the fruit. Spice cake or gingerbread would partner well with oranges and apples; white cake goes well with dried fruits. You can use muffin batter or spongecake.

Just remember to use an amount sufficient for one pan only, which might mean halving a favorite two-layer recipe.

Just one-layer upside-down cake was the invention of thrifty and creative early American Yankee cooks who lacked ovens. They put the ingredients in a frying pan, and cooked them, covered, on top of the stove. The dish was known as skillet cake. You can still bake upside-down

cake in a cast iron pan (or any other kind of skillet) but most people make them in a regular cake pan. Smaller versions might be prepared in muffin tins, custard cups or ramekin molds.

Upside-down cake is best served warm, accompanied by ice cream or whipped cream.

ORANGE SPICE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2/3 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 large oranges
- Dried cranberries or cherries
- 1 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel

BATTER

- 1/3 cup vegetable shortening
- 2/3 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Melt the butter in a 9-inch cake pan. Remove the pan from the heat and cover the melted butter with the brown sugar. Peel the oranges and slice them about 1/4-inch thick. Remove the white pith in the center of each slice and remove any pits. Arrange the slices, cutting some into smaller shapes if desired, in decorative fashion on top of the sugar.

Beat the dried cranberries or cherries in the center of each slice. Sprinkle with orange rind.

Cake batter: Cream the vegetable shortening and molasses in the bowl of an electric mixer set on medium speed. Add the egg, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg, ginger and buttermilk. Beat the ingredients 2 to 3 minutes, scraping down the sides of the bowl occasionally, until the batter is smooth. Spoon the batter over the fruit. Bake about 25 to 30 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Invert immediately onto a serving plate but do not remove the pan. Let stand 8 to 10 minutes, remove pan and let cake cool completely. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- Cinnamon and nutmeg
- 2 tart apples
- Half a lemon

BATTER

- 1/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cake batter: Cream the butter

and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer set on medium speed. Add the egg, milk, vanilla extract, cake flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the ingredients 2 to 3 minutes, scraping down the sides of the bowl occasionally, until the batter is smooth. Spoon the batter over the fruit. Bake about 30 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Invert immediately onto a serving plate but do not remove the pan. Let stand 8 to 10 minutes, remove pan and let cake cool completely. Makes 8 servings.

DATE AND CHERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup light brown sugar
- 12 to 15 dates
- 6 candied cherries
- 1 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange rind
- 1 1/2 tablespoon sweet sherry wine or Amaretto liqueur

BATTER

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/3 cup cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Melt the butter in a 9-inch cake pan. Remove the pan from the heat and cover the melted butter with the brown sugar. Cut the dates in half, remove the pits and arrange them in decorative fashion, cut side up, in a circle on top of the sugar. Cut the cherries in half and arrange them near the dates, more toward the center of the pan. Sprinkle with orange rind and sherry or Amaretto.

Cake batter: Cream the butter and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer set on medium speed. Add the egg yolks, extracts, milk, cake flour, baking powder and salt and beat the ingredients for 2 to 3 minutes, scraping down the sides of the bowl occasionally, until the batter is smooth. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold into the batter. Spoon the batter over the fruit. Bake about 30 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Invert immediately onto a serving plate but do not remove the pan. Let stand 8 to 10 minutes, remove pan and let cake cool completely. Makes 8 servings.

Grill pork for a burst of flavors

By Susan Seinsky
Detroit Free Press

Pork tenderloin, the flet mignon of the pig, is everywhere this summer, it seems. This is a good thing, because the tenderloin, when prepared on the grill, cooks quickly and pairs well with a variety of flavors.

GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN

- 1 to 1 1/2 pounds pork tenderloin, trimmed of membrane and any visible fat
- Marinade:
 - 6 ounces (3/4 cup) pineapple or orange juice
 - 1/3 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 garlic cloves, peeled, crushed
 - 2 teaspoons fresh ginger
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons rice or cider vinegar

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Fold-back the tapered end of the tenderloin and secure it with the kitchen string. Place the meat in a large plastic sealable bag or in a shallow dish; set it aside. In a glass measure, combine the marinade ingredients. Set aside half to brush on during grilling. Cover the remaining marinade over the grill and seal the bag or cover the dish. Refrigerate the tenderloin for at least 1 hour, up to 4 hours.

Prepare a charcoal grill for medium-hot heat or preheat a gas grill on high. When heated, oil the grate by wadding up a paper towel and soaking it with vegetable oil. Using long tongs rub the oil-soaked paper towel on the grate. Let the grate heat for a few minutes. Remove the pork from the marinade and discard the marinade.

Place the meat on the grill, cover and sear the pork about 3 minutes on each side. Occasionally brush the pork with the reserved marinade. (For charcoal grilling, sear on all sides then move the tenderloin to a cooler, about medium heat, part of the grill to finish cooking.) Continue grilling 5 to 8 minutes, depending on the size of the tenderloin, or until the internal temperature reaches 155 degrees on an instant-read thermometer. Remove from the grill and let rest 5 minutes before slicing. Slice on the diagonal for a nice presentation and serve with grilled onions. Makes 4 servings.

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A: There are many different kinds of barbecues. Besides the charcoal models, you can purchase a gas barbecue or build one from a do-it-yourself kit. Make sure any barbecue you purchase is steady and stable and that there are no sharp edges. Position your barbecue in a place where it won't get knocked over and away from your home and fence.

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FOOD & HOME

Versatile vinaigrette: A dressing like a basic black dress

By Ronnie Fain
The Stamford Advocate

Vinaigrette is like a basic black dress. It is useful in so many ways, most cooks find they can't do without it. Use it plain or dress it up. Nothing beats this elixir over fresh greens. But it isn't just for tossed salads.

Vinaigrette also is a fine marinade: use it to flavor the boneless chicken breasts you barbecue this summer. And a versatile sauce: Serve it with steamed artichokes or boiled lobster. You won't miss the melted butter.

To make vinaigrette, simply whisk the ingredients in a small bowl or give them a good shake in a screw-top jar. The oil ratio is about three parts vegetable oil to one part vinegar, but it really depends on how you're using the dressing and on how tangy you like it. What distinguishes a winning recipe is the type of vegetable oil and vinegar you use.

A premium, extra-virgin olive oil can make all the difference. Thick, rich, silky liquid, from the first cold-pressing of the olive, enhances the ingredients. Supermarket "pure" olive oils, from the third pressing, have a heavier-taste-and-feel, and can be overwhelming.

French olive oil is pressed from unripe olives and is pale yellow, with a mild flavor. Spanish, Italian and Greek olive oils are darker green and stronger tasting. The choice of one or the other depends on whether the salad ingredients are delicate (Bibb lettuce and crabmeat, for example) or can stand up to a more assertive dressing (Romaine lettuce, blue cheese, onion).

You might also consider specialty oils: hazelnut oil vinaigrette on a salad of poached chicken breast or sesame seed oil vinaigrette over tomatoes. Other vegetable oils (corn, canola, peanut) may also be used.

Vinegar selection presents a



Steak Salad With Mustard-Shallot Vinaigrette is served with Italian bread and an oatmeal stout.

number of choices. White vinegar is too sharp; wine vinegar offers the needed tang without the bitterness. It should have a pleasantly piquant smell; avoid harsh or overpowering varieties. Other wine vinegars, like a better wine, should have a rich, complex taste that provides a depth of flavor for

food. The choice of vinegar may also have to do with the ingredients you're dressing. While red wine vinegar is standard for many salads, white wine vinegar, which is milder, may be a better choice for pale foods such as potato and pasta salads. Sherry and cham-

pagne vinegars are slightly sweet, so consider them for salads made with pork, duck and chicken. Asian rice vinegar, also mild, is especially nice with shrimp, rice and noodle salads. Flavored vinegars contain herbs, condiments or other flavorings.

Balsamic vinegar is a dense, dark nectar made from very sweet grapes. The liquid is aged in wood barrels for years, where it picks up its rich color. It has a higher acid content than regular wine vinegar, yet is sweet and aromatic rather than astringent. Aged, vintage aceto balsamico tradizionale is expensive, and is meant to be a condiment, not a salad dressing.

Once you combine the oil and vinegar, you can make what you will with a vinaigrette. Add salt, pepper, a bit of mustard. Blend in a small amount of tomato paste, plain yogurt or paprika. Season it with almost any herb or combination of herbs. Add shallots, sundried tomatoes, anchovies or roasted red pepper to spike the flavor. Sprinkle in lemongrass or ginger to give it vivacity. Let your imagination work to make vinaigrette a sauce of a thousand faces.

What you add depends on what you're going to dress. A hearty steak salad can take a robust mustard vinaigrette. Marinated swordfish is tasty when grilled in a lemon-thyme vinaigrette. Try grilled shrimp marinated in vinaigrette that includes rosemary and shallots.

As a health precaution, discard any vinaigrette you use as a marinade. Prepare extra vinaigrette for use as a sauce, or use only a portion of the dressing as a marinade, reserving the rest for sauce.

BASIC VINAIGRETTE DRESSING
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons white vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, optional
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste, optional

Freshly ground black pepper or to taste, optional
Combine ingredients in bowl and whisk them together until well blended or place them in tightly covered jar and shake for several seconds until they are well blended. Taste dressing for seasoning and add salt and pepper as desired. Makes about 3/4 cup.

STEAK SALAD WITH MUSTARD-SHALLOT VINAIGRETTE
Mustard-Shallot Vinaigrette, preferably made with Worcestershire sauce and anchovies (a recipe follows)
24 ounces beef steak (sirloin or rib)
8 cups cut up lettuce
3 dozen olives
4 tomatoes, cut up
Steamed broccoli tops or green beans
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
Prepare vinaigrette. Place meat in a ceramic, glass or stainless steel dish. Pour 1/2 cup of the dressing over the meat. Turn the meat to coat both sides. Marinate

for one hour. Grill the meat to the desired doneness. Let it rest 10 minutes before slicing. Place the lettuce on each of four plates. Slice the meat and place equal amounts of it on each plate. Scatter the olives, tomatoes, vegetable and blue cheese over each plate. Use the remaining vinaigrette as a dressing for the salad. Makes 4 servings.

Mustard-shallot vinaigrette:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons red wine or sherry vinegar
1 shallot, diced
1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, optional
3-4 anchovies, mashed, optional
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
Ground black pepper, to taste
Combine ingredients in bowl, whisk together until well blended, OR place in tightly covered jar and shake for several seconds (or in a blender) until they are well blended. Taste the vinaigrette for seasoning, and add salt and pepper as desired. Makes about 3/4 cup.

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Fresh, ripe peaches taste like summer

By Joe Stumpe
The Wichita Eagle

A perfectly ripe peach needs nothing more than an open mouth and a clean palate to enjoy its juices down. And it's probably best enjoyed that way - eaten out of hand, with a paper towel at the ready.

That kind of peach tastes like summer. But that kind of peach is also rare, and one that will most likely be found within a day's driving distance of the tree where it ripened.

Even less-than-perfect peaches can star in a variety of dishes. The trick is to taste the peaches before you add them to a dish and adjust the amount of sugar called for in a recipe until the desired sweetness is reached. If the peaches already have a tinge of tartness, you may also want to leave out lemon juice if it's called for in a recipe.

Here are some tips:

- Choose fruits that have a yellow and red or orange peel, with no hint of green, and a sweet fragrance. Buy fruit that is firm but not rock hard. Avoid any that are muddy, bruised or shriveled.
- Peaches should be stored at temperatures between 50 and 77 degrees, the range at which they'll continue to soften and get juicier. Temperatures between 36 and 50 degrees cause browning, meanness and loss of flavor, so avoid any stored in a supermarket cooler.
- To soften peaches and increase their juiciness, place them in a loosely closed paper bag away from direct sunlight for a day or two.
- Once softened, peaches can be stored in the refrigerator for a day or two but are best enjoyed as soon as possible.

until thick and nearly boiling. Chill. Combine half the peaches, half the chilled half-and-half mixture, half the cream and all of the almond extract in a blender. Process until blended. Repeat with remaining peaches, chilled half-and-half mixture and cream. Turn into the canister of a 4-quart ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

—Source: California Tree Fruit Agreement

GRILLED SAUSAGES AND PEACHES WITH HONEY-LIME GLAZE
4 to 6 assorted sausages
6 to 12 peaches, halved and pitted
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Fresh oregano, marjoram or thyme leaves, stripped from stems
Split skin on sausages at 1-inch intervals. Place with fruit (cut side up) in container. Mix honey, lime juice, mustard and cayenne. Brush over sausages and fruit. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Place fruit outside down and sausages on barbecue over medium coals. Cook, turning as needed, until done. Sprinkle with herb leaves and serve.

—Source: California Tree Fruit Agreement

As this cobbler bakes, the batter bubbles through the peaches to form a crusty topping.

EASY PEACH COBBLER
1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
1 cup all-purpose flour

2 cups sugar, or to taste
3 teaspoons baking powder
A pinch of salt
1 cup milk
4 cups pitted, pitted and thinly sliced peaches (5 to 6 medium peaches)

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Several dashes ground cinnamon or nutmeg
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Pour the melted butter into a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. In a saucepan, combine peaches, lemon juice and remaining sugar; and bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Four peaches over batter but do not stir them together. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until top is golden brown.

—Source: "Dori Sanders' Country Cooking" (Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill)

SAVORY FRUIT SALAD
3 pounds peaches, cut into chunks
1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil
1 large or 2 small red bell peppers, halved, seeded and sliced
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup olive oil

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Food reinforces ties that bind at family reunions

By Sherice L. Shields
The Kansas City Star

Whether it is Grandma's Creamy homemade macaroni and cheese or Abuelita's spicy sausage tortillas, many families have that special dish that has become a tradition at summer reunions.

Vonda Randle, 40, of Kansas City, remembers the taste of her Aunt Betty's 7-Up cake from every family gathering held over the past 31 years. Flavored with two liters of lemon-lime soda, butter and vanilla, the moist dessert is a family favorite.

The Lopez family's annual picnics feature what Carmen Lopez calls an "intermingling of different ethnic foods," including all-American hot dogs off the grill, Italian sausage wrapped in tortillas and chips served with pico de gallo. But it was the KFC fried chicken that gave family members a sense that they were paying tribute to their patriarch. An immigrant from Mexico who lived in Kansas City for 30 years, Lorenzo Lopez died last year, and the family honored him by continuing to serve his favorite fried chicken at this year's reunion, held in June.

Food safety tips

Here are some food safety tips from Lori Wheeler, a Woodstock County, Kan., family and consumer sciences extension agent:

- **Avoid cross-contamination.** The easiest way to avoid food-borne illness is to wash your hands repeatedly throughout the day. Also, wash utensils thoroughly in hot, soapy water between uses.
- **Use the two-hour rule.** From the time food leaves the refrigerator to begin preparation for a meal until it has been cooked and eaten, no more than two hours should have elapsed. In the summer, or when the mercury hits 90 degrees, that window of safety narrows to an hour.

- **Defrost meat in the refrigerator.** Never defrost meat on the sink table or the kitchen counter top. Freezing foods in the refrigerator will allow you to defrost in the refrigerator. If you defrost in the microwave, do so immediately.
- **Discard marinades.** Never use a marinade (used for raw meat) as a sauce for cooked meat.
- **Use a pH test.** Determining the color of meat is not a reliable indicator of doneness. Use a meat thermometer inserted up to the dimple. When testing hamburgers, enter the thermometer sideways. Ground beef is generally done at 160 degrees; poultry at 180 degrees. And steaks and roasts will vary based on thickness, but are generally done at 145 degrees.

- **Keep hot food hot.** Keep hot food at 165 degrees or higher. The proper temperature for hot white chicken is 165 degrees, poultry is between 165-175 degrees. Chill food before putting it in the cooler. Keep coolers full. Place cooler in shade. Longer. Pack poultry in cooler in one cooler and drink in another, because the heavier cooler will be opened more often.
- **Prevent cross-contamination.** Do not use the same cutting board, knife and other product used to prepare raw meat to avoid the spread of disease-causing bacteria.
- **Wash fruits and vegetables.** It may seem obvious, but many of us forget to wash the fruits, vegetables and watermelon.

2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons minced garlic
2 teaspoons kosher salt
12 (8-ounce), boneless chicken breasts
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons seasoned salt (such as Lawry's brand)
Vegetable oil, for frying
Combine buttermilk, horseradish, garlic and salt in a blender or food processor.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD
12 servings
5 medium russet potatoes
1/2 pound bacon
1 cup onions, finely diced
1 cup white vinegar
6 tablespoons water
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
Peel potatoes and place in a large saucepan; add water to cover.

Marinade the chicken breasts in the buttermilk for one day in the refrigerator. Combine flour and seasoned salt in a pie plate; mix well.

When you are ready to cook the chicken, drain pieces in a colander for a few minutes. Lightly dredge the chicken in the seasoned flour so that each piece is well coated. In a skillet, add enough vegetable oil to come halfway up the sides of the chicken pieces.

Heat the oil to 360 degrees. Using tongs, add chicken pieces to the pan, turning once, and fry until the exterior is golden brown, the flesh feels firm to the touch and the juices run clear, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve.

Both potatoes until almost cooked through but not so soft they fall apart; drain in a colander then set aside to cool. When cool enough to handle safely, slice into thin slices. In a large skillet, cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon. Add onions to the bacon fat and cook until translucent. In a small bowl, mix together vinegar, water, sugar, salt, pepper and mustard. Add vinegar mixture, bacon and thinly sliced potatoes to the skillet.

Stir well to incorporate seasonings and heat through. Remove from heat, garnish with chopped parsley and serve warm.

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Here are some tips:

- **Plan your menu months in advance.** Make sure the bulk of the food can be prepared in advance. Think roasted or smoked turkey, prime rib, ham, cold salads and casseroles made one to two days before the reunion.
- **You don't always need to match the recipes' given serving size with the size of your crowd.** First, consider how many dishes there will be on the table.

Chances are, if you have three types of vegetable salads, people will choose only a taste of each. Per person estimates: 3 to 5 ounces vegetable and starch, between 4 and 6 ounces meat, 2 to 3 ounces side dish and 1 piece of bread or rolls.

- **Make a chilled vegetable salad a day ahead and refrigerate until serving time.** Marinate grilled asparagus, bell peppers and squash in Italian salad dressing. Or alternate slices of mo-

zzarella cheese with sliced yellow and red grape or garden tomatoes. Chosen up vegetable trays with an assortment of olives, pickles, pickled beets and pickled okra.

These recipes are adapted from "Between the Acts: Entertaining Recipes From the New Theatre Restaurant" (NTR, \$29.95).
MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN
Makes 12 servings.

Cool and refreshing - antipasto

This Antipasto Salad is easy to fix and leaves no leftovers, and few can resist seconds. Agnes Bulky, of Hicksville, N.Y., says her colorful, fresh-tasting salad is always a hit. Pasta, garbanzo beans and pepperoni make it hearty and satisfying, too.

- ANTIPASTO SALAD**
- 1 package (16 ounces) rotini pasta
 - 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
 - 3 packages (3 1/2 ounces) slices pepperoni, halved
 - 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
 - 1/2 cup diced sweet red pepper
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/4 medium fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 cup olive or vegetable oil
 - 2/3 cup lemon juice
- Cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain and



Summertime Antipasto Salad is the perfect picnic fare.

rise with cold water. Place in large salad bowl. Add the next 12 ingredients. Mix well. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, shake oil and lemon juice. Pour over salad and toss. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Serves before serving. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Enchiladas freeze well, please a family

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Sandy MacKenzie of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., adapted this Peppy Beef Enchiladas recipe from one she came across 10 years ago in a Better Homes & Gardens special interest publication. It is an ideal dish to make ahead and freeze. And the recipe easily doubles to feed a crowd.

PEPPY BEEF ENCHILADAS

- 3/4 pound lean ground beef
- 1 1/4 cup favorite picante sauce, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin, or 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 8 six-inch flour tortillas
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a large skillet, brown the ground beef. Drain well and return the meat to the skillet. Stir in 7/8 cup of the picante sauce and the cumin or chili powder. Cook 1 to 2 minutes more. Warm the tortillas in the microwave for 10 seconds or until they are soft. Spoon the beef mixture near the edge of each tortilla and roll it up jelly-roll fashion. Place the rolls in a dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Spoon the remaining 1/2 cup of picante sauce evenly over the tortillas and sprinkle with the cheese. Cover the dish with foil. Place it in the oven and bake until the cheese melts, about 15 minutes. Serve with a salad. Makes 4 servings.

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Thyme is of the essence

By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun

McCormick & Co. reports that sales of thyme have increased significantly in recent years, in part because of growing interest in Caribbean, Middle Eastern and Mediterranean cuisines. But home cooks are also following the example of chefs and using this member of the mint family to flavor everything from seafood, poultry and vegetables to fruits and desserts. For ways to cook with thyme, visit www.mccormick.com or call, toll-free, 800-632-5847.

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Today's R Rated Movies
THE SCORER 7:15-8:55
SCARY MOVIE 8:15
JURASSIC PARK 3 12:00-12:30-2:15 • 2:45-6:30

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Today's PG Rated Movies
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Summer Hitnes Week #7
TITAN AE Today 11:14-3:30
DIGIMON Today 11:14-3:30
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Today's PG Rated Movies
DR. DOLITTLE 2 Today 7:00-7:30 • 8:30
CATS & DOGS Today 12:30-2:45 • 5:10-7:30 • 8:15

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN Today 7:00-8:15
EVOLUTION Today 7:00-8:15
ANIMAL Today 12:30-2:45 • 5:10-7:30 • 8:45

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LARA CROFT: THE CRIMINAL MIND Today 12:00-2:15 • 4:30-7:00 • 8:15
LEGALLY BLONDE 12:00-2:15 • 4:30-7:00 • 8:55
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN 12:00-2:15 • 4:30-7:00 • 8:15
EVOLUTION 12:40-2:55 • 5:10-7:40 • 8:55
ANIMAL 12:20-2:35 • 4:50-7:20 • 8:35

FOOD & HOME



Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Dazzle your dinner guests with Cherry Berries on a Cloud.

Scrumptious sweets brighten the day

Taste of Home

This divine dessert recipe, from Darlene Alexander of Nekoosa, Wis., appeared in Taste of Home magazine. "Serve this elegant dessert, and you're sure to get requests for the recipe," Alexander said.

CHERRY BERRIES ON A CLOUD

6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 3/4 cups sugar
Filling:

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Topping:

1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling

2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 teaspoon lemon juice
In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until foamy. Gradually add the

sugar, beating on high until stiff peaks form (do not underbeat). Spread evenly in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour. Turn off oven (do not open door). Let cool in oven overnight or at least 12 hours. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth.

Gently fold in cream and marshmallows. Spread over meringue.

Chill for 4 hours. Cut into 16 pieces. Combine topping ingredients. Spoon 1/4 cup over each serving. Makes 16 servings.

Try these Buffalo wings without that distinctive tavern atmosphere

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

Some nights we crave the flavor of Buffalo wings minus the bar stool and the grease that typically accompany them.

While this recipe is a tad inauthentic, it is a flavorful alternative that is grilled, not fried. You could liven things up by increasing the amount of cayenne pepper and hot pepper sauce proportionately.

Or, to tone down the heat, provide a chilled side dish. Either combine equal parts of sour cream and mayonnaise along with a handful of crumbled blue cheese and freshly ground black pepper, or toss together some shredded green apple, jicama and carrots with sour cream, a splash of orange or lime juice and salt and pepper to taste.

GRILLED BUFFALO CHICKEN

(4 servings)
2/3 cup vegetable oil
2 small cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/6 cup red-wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Tabasco or other red hot pepper sauce, or to taste
2 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken pieces, preferably dark meat

Preheat the grill on high. In a bowl, combine the oil, garlic, cayenne, vinegar and hot sauce. Add the chicken and toss to coat. Using tongs, carefully transfer the chicken to the grill, discard

ing the sauce.
Grill, turning once, over direct heat for 20 minutes per side.
Transfer the chicken to the cooler portion of the grill or reduce the heat to medium and grill until the chicken is cooked through and the juices run clear when pierced with a fork, 16-20 minutes. (Dark meat will cook slightly more slowly than white meat.)
Serve immediately.
-Adapted from "Williams Sonoma Complete Grilling Cookbook" (Time-Life)



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A cheaper way to better water

By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun

With Brita's "Fill and Go" bottles, you can refill your filtered water without forking out more money.

The 20-ounce bottles come with their own activated charcoal filter.

Just refill from any tap, and you'll get fresh-tasting water. Brita says testing by NSF International, the leading testing authority on water filtration

products, found that the filter "reduces 97 percent of chlorine, bad taste and odors."

The filters can filter 15 gallons and should last about two months. The bottles come in three designs - a blue Brita logo, a soccer ball or a water image - and sell for a suggested price of \$7.99. Filter replacements are available in packs of two for \$5.99.

Fill and Go bottles and filters are available at retail stores and specialty trade outlets.

Try something tasty Food & Home

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MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE**

“You think it’s a coincidence you can’t spell ‘Valentine’ without the letters in ‘evil’?”

—*The Miami Herald’s Dan LeBatard, in a recent rip of Met Manager Bobby Valentine*

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which catcher had baseball’s highest all-time fielding average?
...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Kimberly at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Babe Ruth tourney starts Thursday**

TWIN FALLS — The 2001 State Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament for players 16- to 18-year-olds starts Thursday at JC Field at Harmon Park. Seven teams from around the state will be competing in the double-elimination tournament for a trip to the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in Ontario, Ore.

Two teams from the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls Americans and the Twin Falls Nationals, will be in the tournament along with teams from Nampa, Lewiston, Ada County, Central Idaho and Idaho Falls.

The TF Americans open the journey at 10 a.m. against Lewiston. The TF Nationals meet Central Idaho at 1 p.m. The championship will be played Sunday at 10 a.m.

Venn, Taylor lead at local PGA Junior event

TWIN FALLS — Monica Venn of Twin Falls shot 72 to take a 2-stroke lead in the girls’ 16- to 17-year-old division at the Rocky Mountain PGA Magic Valley Junior Golf Championships at Twin Falls Golf Course on Tuesday.

Kimberly’s Matt Taylor leads the way in the boys’ 16- to 17-year-old age group with a 2-under-par 66. Matt Juliano of Twin Falls is three strokes back.

In the boys’ 12- to 13-year-old division, Willie Mathers of Twin Falls and Jeff Nelson of Eagle are tied for the lead at 76. Zach Abels of Twin Falls is 1-stroke behind Nick Minor for the boys’ 4- to 15-year-old lead. And Randi Hedberg of Twin Falls falls 81 in the girls’ 14- to 15-year-old division to finish the day in second place.

The tournament continues today at 7 a.m.

Twin Falls Municipal holds free clinic

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be holding a free clinic and clubhouse away for children on Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. The clinic is limited to the first 100 entrants. For more information or to register contact the golf course at 733-3326.

Cutler takes first at Rupert Ladies tourney

RUPERT — Judy Cutler took first-place honors as the Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its Ladies Day Tuesday. Belva Heine placed second while Maxine Becker and Jeanie Jensen tied for third and Keran Arritt finished fifth.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Elston Howard, who played most of his career (1955-66), with the Yankees, 993.

American mountain man Armstrong moves into fourth place with Stage 10 win

The Associated Press

L’ALPE D’HUEZ, France — Lance Armstrong took a commanding step toward a third straight Tour de France title, blurring his rivals Tuesday to win a grueling climb in the French Alps.

The Texan won the 10th stage — his first stage victory of the race — and moved from 23rd place to fourth in the overall standings.

“It’s a mystical stage that we wanted to win,” he said. “It’s probably the most famous climb in all of cycling.”

His performance clearly signaled that after a slow start he is

ready to take control in the mountains again.

He leads main rival Jan Ullrich of Germany by 2 minutes, 34 seconds with 10 stages remaining in cycling’s three-week showcase that ends July 29 in Paris.

Armstrong acknowledged he had duped his opponents on the first mountain climb of the race, grimacing as he stayed in the back of the main pack.

“In cycling, everybody is watching,” he said. “I know that they (team directors) are all sitting back there in the cars watching TV, and I can hear when a

Please see TOUR, Page D2

Tour de France

Look at Tuesday’s 10th stage of the Tour de France: Stage 10: A grueling 129.79-mile stretch through the French Alps from Aix-les-Bains to this traditional ski station. It ends with a 3,712-foot climb over 9.9 miles. Winner: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong in 6 hours, 23 minutes and 47 seconds. Overall 1997 champion Jan Ullrich was 2:36 behind, a 1:50 behind Armstrong. Francois Simon of France took the yellow jersey. Next Stage: A mountain individual time trial from Grenoble to Chamrousse, covering 18.87 miles.



Lance Armstrong celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the 10th Stage of the Tour de France cycling race in the French Alps, Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS FALLS RATTLES SPARTANS

Asher provides difference as Cowboys dust off Minico

By Scott Thompson
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — With the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning of a seven-inning AA American Legion baseball contest, Twin Falls Cowboy Jake Asher decided he had enough, so he ripped a double to the fence to score Carl Blackwood and down the Minico Spartans 5-4 at Frontier Field Tuesday evening.

For Asher, it was his second double of the night and one of the few times the resilient Cowboys (24-15 overall, 12-9 league) were able to get hits off Spartan standout Josh Bardome, who went the distance and recorded six strikeouts while giving up only five hits.

“I like the way we stuck with it,” Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. “You have to go if you’re going to get anything off of Bardome. So I’m proud of the way that we stuck with it. We’ve been struggling and that’s what we need to get rolling.”

In the second game, Minico was leading 5-1 at the time-News’ deadline. Nobody had more success on this night against Bardome than Asher, who also doubled in the fourth inning to finish 2-for-5 at the plate.

Clearly, though, it was the ninth-inning heroics that meant the most.

“I was just thinking, ‘Get on top of the

Please see COWBOYS, Page D2



Twin Falls’ Brett Miller is caught stealing to end the eighth inning of the opener of Tuesday’s doubleheader by Minico’s Ty Dietz. Twin Falls won the game 6-4 in the ninth inning.



Minico’s Ty Dietz pitches against Upper Valley on July 13. Through hard work and dedication, Dietz has become an outstanding student-athlete and a driving force behind the Spartans’ success on the baseball diamond.

Minico’s Ty-phoon: Shortstop is tearing through competition

By Scott Thompson
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Minico shortstop Ty Dietz is in a perpetual battle with perfection.

In the classroom, he graduated as the school’s valedictorian with a 4.0 grade-point average. On the baseball diamond, he hit a team-leading .467 in high school last spring and was named the Region III baseball Player of the Year.

In the fall, he will enter his

freshman year at Lewis-Clark State College as a sophomore because he accumulated so many college credits in advanced classes while at Minico High School.

On the diamond, he enters his freshman year already having played against college competition as a member of the All-Idaho baseball team last fall.

So how does he do it? “Work ethic,” Dietz said. “Both require the same discipline and work ethic.”

With Dietz there’s no magic

potion and no short cuts.

He doesn’t have any pre-game rituals because he isn’t “too superstitious” and instead relies on hard work and intelligence to dominate pitchers.

“I enjoy trying to pick up patterns — when they like to throw their pitches,” Dietz said.

That shouldn’t be a surprise from a kid who plans on studying engineering — an exact science if ever there were one — while at Lewis-Clark State.

Please see DIETZ, Page D2

Gaffe turns into story of redemption Agent: Webber unsure about returning to Kings

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — The best part of Retief Goosen’s day wasn’t the chance to play a practice round with Gary Player or the fans eager for his autograph.

It came later Tuesday, when a session with the media included only one question about his agonizing 3-putt from 12 feet at the U.S. Open last month.

“What could have gone down as one of the biggest gaffes in golf history now is only a footnote, placed there by Goosen himself when he came back the next day to convincingly win the Open in a playoff with Mark Brooks.

His is no longer a story about bowing to the pressure. It’s about redemption and the opportunities that come with it.

“I suppose coming back the next day to win it in a Goosen made it extra special,” Goosen said.

With two putts to win the U.S. Open, Goosen’s failure to close it our Sunday loomed for one night at least alongside Jean Van De Velde’s collapse two years ago in



Retief Goosen plays from a bunker near the 12th green during practice for the British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in England Tuesday.

the British Open at Carnoustie. But Goosen redeemed himself with the playoff win, and followed it up this past weekend by beating a strong field in the Scottish Open at Loch Lomond.

British Open

Site: Lytham St. Annes, England.
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Courses: Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club (6,905 yards, par 71).
Purse: \$4.82 million. Winner’s share: \$840,000.
Television: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 6 a.m.-noon) and ABC (Saturday, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m.-11:30 a.m.).

Last year: Tiger Woods at 24 became the youngest player to complete the career Grand Slam, winning by at eight strokes at St. Andrews. His 19-under 269 total is the lowest score in relation to par in a major championship.

Suddenly, the reserved and soft-spoken South African is recognized as the hottest player this side of Tiger Woods.

“It’s nice to get on a run like this,” Goosen said. “I am coming to play well and if I play well enough to win by the end of the week, it will be great.”

The price that Goosen pays is one of instant fame, something he says he has enjoyed so far. The days of being able to

Please see OPEN, Page D2

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Chris Webber is having second thoughts about returning to the Sacramento Kings, his agent said Tuesday just hours before the NBA’s 2.5-week moratorium on free agent signings was to expire.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. today, free agents could sign with the teams of their choosing.

Webber was widely expected to sign a seven-year deal with the Kings, but his newly rehired agent, Fallusha Erwin, said Webber changed his mind Tuesday.

“He’s having second thoughts. He’s going back and forth and he’s not sure what he wants to do,” Erwin said.

If Webber decides he does not want to return to the Kings, his options would be limited. The Detroit Pistons, who met with Webber two weeks ago and have more than \$13 million in salary cap space, can offer him a six-year contract worth \$55.7 million.



Chris Webber

The Indiana Pacers are eager to work out a sign-and-trade deal with the Kings, but they could only do so if Webber forced the Kings’ hand by telling them he will sign with the Pistons unless he is traded to the team of his choosing.

The New York Knicks and Orlando Magic had been interested in acquiring Webber through a sign-and-trade, but both teams rather than wait for Webber to make up his mind.

Webber, who has had little publicity since becoming a free agent July 1, was not available for comment, Erwin said.

SPORTS

Tigers tame Idaho Falls in doubleheader

The Times-News JEROME - Things just keep rolling for the Jerome A...

Legion base... Tigers downed Idaho Falls 12-2 and 10-0 in a doubleheader on Tuesday to improve to 11-18 overall and 4-8 in Area C play.

In the first game, Blake Thompson finished with 10 strikeouts and Kiel Thibault went 2-4 at the plate with two doubles to lead the Tigers. A seventh-inning, fifth-inning highlighted the win.

In Game 2, Kyle Roberts threw a complete game three-hit shutout to lift Jerome. The Tigers scored 10 runs in the first three innings before cruising to the run-rule victory.

It's seems like this is a holdover from the Baker City tournament. Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston... Jerome travels to Twin Falls on Thursday.

Idaho Falls... Burley... Buhl... Burley scored on RBI singles by Matt Hope and Matt Michaels.

Buhl sweeps Burley BURLEY - Sean Van Elderen finished with two home runs and

Cody Chandler went 3-for-4 with a home run in the nightcap as the Buhl A American Legion baseball team swept Burley 14-4 and 8-5 Tuesday.

In Game 1, the Tribe scored three runs in the first on a two-run homer by Van Elderen and an error. Chandler delivered an RBI double followed by an RBI triple by Luke Gerrish in the fourth to open a close game.

In the nightcap, Buhl jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after one on another 2-run shot by Van Elderen. Burley cut the score to 4-2 in the second on a double by

Scott Hickenlaben. After Buhl took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the sixth, Andrew McMurray tied the game with a two-run home run to make the score 5-5.

In the top of the seventh, Howerton homered to make the score 7-5 and back-to-back doubles by Ryan Wagner and Cody Howerton made it 8-5. Wagner got the save.

Buhl (22-4 overall, 11-2 in league play) travels to Pocatello on Friday.

MLB... Buhl... Burley... Buhl... Burley... Buhl... Burley...

MLB... Buhl... Burley... Buhl... Burley... Buhl... Burley...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Friday is deadline for Oldsmobile Scramble

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge golf course will be hosting the Oldsmobile Scramble on Saturday. The event is open to four-member teams with a cost of \$50 per player and an additional \$15 for greens fees.

Jerome Country Club announces winners JEROME - Over 35 players competed at a ladies day event at the Jerome Country Club on July 11. In the first flight competition, Judy Prairie won gross honors and Shirley Strawn took net.

Rupert Country Club hosts couples toumey

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will be holding a couples tournament Saturday and Sunday. The entry fee is \$100 a couple and includes dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. and a continental breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m.

Burley Golf Course hosts couples tournament

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course is hosting a couples tournament Friday with a mini-shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. The tournament is \$10 per couple and will feature a potluck dinner.

Magic Valley Christian High holds golf scramble

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian High School will be holding the Benefit Golf Scramble August 4 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The 18-hole, four person scramble is limited to the first 120 paid entrants.

Draglia nearly misses pole vault record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Stacy Draglia set an Olympic Stadium record, then narrowly missed her world pole vault record at the DN Galan meet Tuesday.

Rocker loses closer's job in Cleveland

HOUSTON - John Rocker has lost his job as Cleveland's closer after getting hit hard yet again, and Bob Wickman will resume finishing games for the Indians.

Krayzelberg, Hall lead no-shows at worlds

FUKUOKA, Japan - Lenny Krayzelberg and Gary Hall Jr. are just two of the Olympic swimming champions who are skipping the World Championships in the Ukrainian-born U.S. backstrokeer who won the 100-200 double and led off the winning 400-meter medley relay at the 2000 Olympics.

Schumacher slams into wall during practice

MONZA, Italy - Michael Schumacher slammed into a rubberized wall at about 185 mph during practice Tuesday, but the Formula One leader was back at his garage after a brief hospital stay.

NBA stars to play games in Far East

NEW YORK - Game Pavilion, a group of NBA players who will travel to China and Taiwan in September for a series of exhibition games against local players.

Mariners' Japan stars talk to media again

SEATTLE - Ichiro Suzuki and Kazuhiro Sasaki of the Seattle Mariners are talking to reporters from Japan again.

Cubs give Kansas City the boot, win 7-4

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs found their offense just in time Tuesday, rallying for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4.

Jason Bere (7-4) won the decision by pitching four innings and eight hits in seven innings, and Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his 17th save. Tony Cogan (0-4) was the loser.

Angels 8, Padres 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Benji Gil hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Tom Daves (2-4) that tied the score 7-7. Gil also homered in the fifth off starter Bobby Jones, who departed with a 7-2 lead.

Mets 1, Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK - Al Leiter (6-9) allowed seven hits in seven innings as New York became the last major league team to sweep a series this season. The Mets have won four straight, matching their longest winning streak this year.

homer as New York won its second straight in extra innings after losing three of four following the All-Star break.

Randy Choate (3-1) worked the 11th for the victory, and Mariano Rivera got his 31st save in 35 chances.

The Phillies left 17 runners on base, including five in extra innings. Wayne Gomes (4-3) took the loss.

Mariners 6, Diamondbacks 1

SEATTLE - Paul Abbott (6-2) allowed one run and six hits in his career-best sixth straight decision, and Bret Boone and David Bell homered.

Braves 4, Devil Rays 0

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux (12-5) won his sixth straight start, pitching a six-hitter for his 34th career shutout.

Marlins 8, Orioles 3

MIAMI - A.J. Burnett (7-5) gave up a home run to Cal Ripken but allowed only four other hits in 7-3 innings as Florida completed a three-game sweep.

Indians 10, Astros 4

HOUSTON - Barriolo Colon allowed one hit through five innings before being ejected, and Jim Thome, Marry Cordova and Travis Fryman had two RBIs apiece for Cleveland.

White Sox 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE - Kip Wells (6-5) struck out a career-high eight in six innings and Chicago used four home runs to win his fifth straight.

Expos 11, Red Sox 7

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero and Lee Stevens hit two-run homers as Montreal avoided a sweep in its final interleague series this season.

Tigers 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Jeff Weaver (9-8) retired 18 in a row after escaping a bases-loaded threat and pitched into the eighth inning on a hot, muggy night.

National League Dodgers 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH - Adrian Beltre homered for the second consecutive game, and Terry Adams pitched eight strong innings to lead the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory Tuesday night and a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oakland 11, Rockies 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark Mulder (11-6) allowed seven hits in seven innings to win his third straight start. Oakland completed a three-game sweep, winning for the eighth time in nine games.

Giants 10, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Eric Davis and Rich Aurilia hit two-run homers in the first inning off Kenny Rogers (5-7), and Davis had five RBIs.

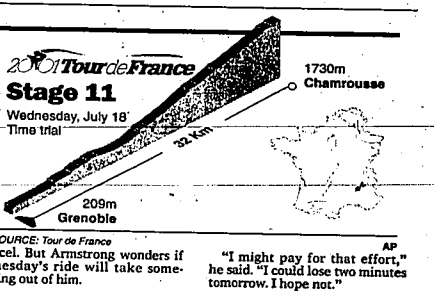
Yankees 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Tino Martinez's RBI single in the 12th inning drove in the go-ahead run, and Jorge Posada added a two-run

Tour

Continued from D1 motorcycle comes up with a TV camera on it. Sometimes you have to play that game a little bit.

of L'Alpe d'Huez, however, Armstrong and U.S. Postal Service teammate Roberto Heras moved to the front of the main pack, with Ulrich just behind.



Cowboys

Continued from D1 ball, hit it hard and get us a win," the third baseman said. "It's a good feeling."

able, including a scintillating second inning when he struck out the side on 11 pitches.

single from Ben Mueller. Minico bounced back with three runs in the seventh inning when the Cowboys' Andy Coats was pulled in favor of closer Ben Mueller, who gave up three runs to send the game into extra innings and set up these home runs.

"I might pay for that, AP," he said. "I could lose two minutes tomorrow. I hope not."

Dietz

Continued from D1 The scary part is, that his baseball skills are only getting better. As a junior, Dietz batted around .350 before exploding as an offensive weapon this past year.

run to beat Pocatello this summer. "They're a pretty good rival and that made it even more special," he said, adding that he was just hoping to get on base for Spartan star Jason Crossland when he was batting behind him.

competitiveness." Still, he said he will need to make adjustments and become accustomed to the increased level of play when he arrives at 11-time NAIA national champion LeVick State next month.

Open

Continued from D1 come to a golf course, mind his own business for a few hours, then go on his way after Goosen.

my autograph now," Goosen said. "In the past I just zoomed around the course. Now I can't get to the next tee without having to sign 100 autographs."

That could change, especially if Goosen can make it three national opens in a row this week at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

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Kuerten wins match at Mercedes

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Gustavo Kuerten beat Andrew Hlle of Australia 6-1, 6-2 at the first match since winning the French Open more than a month ago.

Tennis

The top-seeded Brazilian eased into the third round of a clay-court tournament he won in 1998. Kuerten, like all seeded players, had a bye into the second round.

Earlier, three veterans won first-round matches at the \$300,000 event. Cedric Pioline of France ousted Rainer Schuttler of Germany 6-4, 6-3. Pioline, a quarterfinalist in Stuttgart in 1991, will next play Spain's Albert Costa.

Clijsters wins match at Sanex against Cervanova
KNOCKE, Belgium — Top-seeded Kim Clijsters won her opening round match at the WTA Sanex Trophy tournament Tuesday, beating Ludmila

Cervanova 6-3, 6-3. This was Clijsters' first match since losing to Lindsay Davenport in the Wimbledon quarterfinals. Second-seeded Silvia Farina Elia of Italy also reached the second round, beating Jasyn Hewitt of Australia 6-4, 6-2. But sixth-seeded Patty Schnyder of Switzerland withdrew after winning the first set 1-6 and losing the second 6-4 against Maria Jose Marinova of Spain.

Grosjean loses in first round at Energis
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Top-seeded Sebastien Grosjean of France was beaten in the first round of the \$400,000 Energis Open on Tuesday, losing 6-4, 6-4 to qualifier Juan Ignacio Chela of Argentina.

Grosjean, ranked No. 5 in the world, beat Andre Agassi in the quarterfinals of the French Open. Defending champion Magnus Gustafsson opened with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Dutch wild card John van Lotum.

Alex Corretja, a clay-court specialist seeded second, defeated Fernando Meligeni of Brazil 7-5, 6-4. In an all-Dutch match, Edwin Kempes dethroned Raemon Sluiter 4, 6-7(4), 6-3.

Moya through to round two of the Croatia Open
UMAG, Croatia — Top-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain finished a good day for seeded players on Tuesday when he defeated Jiri Vanek of the Czech Republic 7, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Croatia Open.

Earlier, second seed Albert Ferrer of Spain had a comfortable 6-1, 6-4 victory over countryman German Puentes. Ferrer, ranked 16th in the world, meets Romanian Adrian Panait in the second round. No. 3 Bohdan Ulichuk of Czech Republic won 6-4, 6-3 over Tomas Behrend of Germany. Ulichuk, last week's finalist in Bastad, Sweden, and a winner here in 1998, will face David Nalbandian of Argentina, who beat Ion Moldovan of Romania 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Tobacco company picks NASCAR to sponsor

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press

NASCAR kept its top sponsor Tuesday when R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. picked the Winston Cup stock car series as the one program it can bankroll all under the 1998 tobacco settlement.

Under the Master Settlement Agreement, with which tobacco companies had to be in compliance by the end of the year, cigarette manufacturers had to reduce their sponsorship to a single program in a 12-month period.

RJR had to choose between NASCAR, the National Hot Rod Association and the Vantage Championship, a Senior PGA Tour event.

RJR said it would end its 27-year partnership with the NHRA at the end of the year. It is still deciding what to do with the Vantage Championship, a golf tournament held near its headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., since 1987.

Rick Sanders, president of RJR's Sports Marketing Enterprises, said the decision to



Jeff Cottle leans against an ad promoting NASCAR's Winston Cup Racing Series, at Charlotte Motor Speedway near Concord, N.C., in this Feb. 6, 1997 photo.

cut its ties with the NHRA was difficult, but the opportunities NASCAR provided made it the obvious choice.

Both NASCAR and NHRA deliver an excellent product to fans, are experiencing tremendous growth and have promising futures," Sanders said. "In the final analysis, however, we had to choose a single sponsorship and felt that the NASCAR sponsorship had the edge in supporting

Winston's overall business objectives over time. The Winston Cup has been the championship trophy of NASCAR's top series since 1971, with RJR's support of the point fund growing from \$100,000 the first year to more than \$13 million this season.

Through its partnership, RJR has contributed more than \$12 million in NASCAR purse, bonus and points-fund money.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes
WHITE SOX 8, BREWERS 4

Team	W	L	Pct
AL East	42	28	.600
AL Central	38	32	.543
AL West	35	35	.500
NL East	40	30	.571
NL Central	32	38	.457
NL West	30	40	.429

ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
AL East	42	28	.600
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mini-Casino
Golf, British Open Preview ESPN 3 p.m.
Baseball, Cardinals at Astros ESPN 5 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Reds ESPN2 5 p.m.
Cycling, Tour de France, Stage 11 OUT 7 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Team	W	L	Pct
LA Galaxy	10	10	.500
San Jose	10	10	.500
Portland	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500

WRESTLING

Weight	W	L	Pct
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo posts loss, misses expectations

SAN FRANCISCO — Wells Fargo & Co. posted a second-quarter loss of \$87 million, or 5 cents per share, reflecting the weakening markets surrounding the biggest bank based in the West.

The loss reported Tuesday fell below Wall Street's modest expectations of a 1 cent per share profit, based on the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial's Call. Wells earned \$1 billion, or 61 cents per share, in last year's second quarter.

Most of this year's loss stemmed from the San Francisco-based bank's decision to face up to the severe deterioration of its venture capital portfolio, which had invested heavily in California's once high-flying technology sector.

Wells absorbed a \$1.1 billion, or 63 cents per share, after-tax charge to account for the lower market value of its public and private-market investments, with virtually all the damage concentrated in its venture capital holdings.

The bank — which has branches around the Magic Valley — also recorded a \$70 million, or 4 cents per share, after-tax charge to account for problems in an auto finance package inherited in its purchase of Utah-based First Security Corp. last year.

The special charges also depressed Wells' reported second-quarter revenue, which totaled \$3.55 billion, down 26 percent from last year's \$4.80 billion. Excluding the impact of the charges and acquisitions, Wells said its second-quarter revenue would have been up by 13 percent — a heartening sign to investors.

Wells also had warned about the venture capital losses more than a month ago, so the setback came as no surprise on Wall Street. Wells shares gained \$1.50 on Tuesday to close at \$47.50, still slightly below where the stock stood before the bank's June 6 warning about the venture capital losses.

Without the charges, Wells said it would have earned 67 cents per share, slightly better than last year.

Tesoro to buy refineries, stations for \$677 million

DALLAS — Tesoro Petroleum Corp., which has a West Coast subsidiary doing business in the Magic Valley — said Tuesday it has agreed to buy two oil refineries and 45 service stations in Utah and North Dakota from BP PLC for \$677 million.

The sale fits BP's strategy of refining and refining its refining business from gasoline to specialty lines such as chemicals.

For Tesoro, the purchase continued an acquisition trend that has seen the independent refining and marketing company grow rapidly in the West.

Bruce A. Smith, chairman, president and chief executive of San Antonio-based Tesoro, said the deal would increase the company's earnings nearly as quickly as it closes, which he expects in the fourth quarter.

The purchase price, however, represents more than Tesoro's entire stock-market value, about \$340 million. The independent oil refining and marketing company said it will borrow to finance the deal, pushing its debt-to-capital ratio to 70 percent.

Tesoro will also receive 1,000 miles of BP pipelines and related terminals and storage facilities.

London-based BP, formerly called BP Amoco, said it will also give Tesoro contracts to supply about 300 Amoco stations that are owned by independent distributors. Those stations are located in Idaho, North Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Colorado.

Skipper's chain names new president and CEO

SEATTLE — Brad Barnett, formerly chief financial officer of Skipper's, has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of the multistate seafood chain — which has a Twin Falls restaurant and its corporate parent Seattle Crab Co.

Barnett joined the company in July 1999. He previously was acting president and CEO of Marsee Baking in Portland, Ore., and before that vice president of operations and real estate for 400 gas and convenience stores with Clark Oil and Refining in St. Louis.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dairy processor will build dehydration plant

Company bypasses Crossroads for industrial park

By Virginia S. Hutchins

JEROME — Seattle-based dairy processor WestFarm Foods announced Tuesday it plans to construct a technologically advanced, 70,500-square-foot dehydration facility alongside its existing milk-

About WestFarm Foods

It's the manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of Northwest Dairy Association and producer of the Certified brand.

WestFarm processes these dairy products: Sterilized milk in Idaho, Beside's Ice cream, the company's own vanilla milk into various dairy products at plants in Boise and California.

WestFarm also produces a full line of dairy products at facilities in the Washington state area in Washington, Oregon and California.

WestFarm is a member of the United Dairy Processors Association and the National Dairy Processors Association in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and northern California.

The company ranks first out of the largest dairy processors in the United States, with sales in fiscal year 2000 of \$1.4 billion.

WestFarm has 749 dairy farms.

For information contact: www.westfarm.com

Box 200 WestFarm Foods

condensing plant in Jerome. The communities and dairy farmers in the region get a strong and efficient processor of local milk, and we get a

world-class facility in a fast-growing region with a favorable business climate," said John Mueller, WestFarm's president and chief executive officer.

The new facility in the Jerome Industrial Park — where workers are already preparing the ground for construction — will have initial capacity to process 2.3 million pounds of locally produced milk per day into nonfat dry milk, said WestFarm Foods, formerly Dairigold Inc.

The company said it designed the new plant to be further expanded to process 6 million pounds per day into cheese, whey

Please see WESTFARM, Page D6

Changing of the guard

Twin Falls-based APEX takes over Filer warehouse

By Loretta Burkhardt

FILER — Six former employees of seed company Seminis Inc. were retained by Twin Falls-based APEX Containers Inc. when partners Gary Amoth and Andy Lott purchased the Seminis warehouses and loading docks in Filer for an undisclosed amount this spring.

The sale of the nine-acre complex with about 180,000 square feet of storage space was part of Seminis' global reorganization plan to consolidate and make better use of existing resources. Seeds produced in the Magic Valley will now be taken to Seminis' Nampa facility.

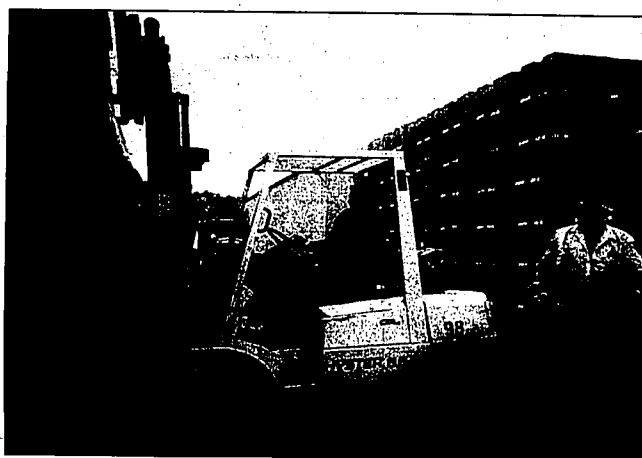
"The overall plan is designed to save money, improve efficiency and ultimately enhance our ability to develop new products," said Gary Koppenjan, Seminis' corporate communications manager.

But when the cost-saving initiative resulted in a reduction in force, the Filer property's new owners saw it as an added benefit.

"We've been looking at warehousing for years, and we were able to keep some of the (workers) ... and I think being able to warehouse compliments our container" operation, said Lott, who is also vice president and head of operations at Arlo Lott Trucking in Jerome.

That's not all. With Eastern Idaho Railroad access, "it's a new frontier," Lott said. The railroad gives APEX the ability to transport — that is, take from the rail and load a train — and virtually deliver to a person's front door.

"It also economizes the freight-rate ... when shipping



Jim Jewell, left, a former Seminis Inc. worker and now APEX Containers Inc.'s warehouse manager in Filer, helps with a load of peas headed for Nampa, with co-worker Larry Wittie.

"The overall plan is designed to save money, improve efficiency and ultimately enhance our ability to develop new products."

— Gary Koppenjan, Seminis corporate communications manager

long distances," Lott said. Storage — along with distribution — was another important factor in purchasing the property. "With (the facility) we'll be storing a variety of products," said Gary Amoth, who also owns and operates Amoth Trucking in Twin Falls.

Amoth and Lott also purchased the adjacent Haney Seed

property with two other warehouses, Lott said.

Down the road, how do things look for added employment? "I see us hiring ... maybe even building more warehouses," Lott said.

"It's possible," Amoth said. "But for now we're stable."

Seminis said it now employs 3,000 workers worldwide with annual sales of \$475 million.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Bechtel responds to worker confusion, outlines plan to cut 400 INEEL jobs

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Responding to a congressional inquiry on behalf of confused workers, Bechtel BWT Idaho has outlined a plan calling for about 400 layoffs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The restructuring plan includes provisions to try to entice a maximum of another 400 workers to leave voluntarily. The proposal awaits Department of Energy approval.

This would ensure money for the work force restructuring plan will not run out, according to a June 22 letter by Bechtel President Bernie Meyers.

The packages to prompt workers to leave their jobs may not be as generous as the Idaho lab as those offered five years ago.

Employees who leave voluntarily would be offered a one-time cash payment of \$9,000, plus standard severance pay. There would be no educational benefits or money to relocate, the letter said.

Layoffs would follow. Under the plan, those employees would get one-time payments of \$6,000 and severance pay.

When Lockheed Martin offered voluntary INEEL sepa-

ration packages five years ago, they included a lump sum equal to six months salary. It also offered up to \$10,000 for employees to go back to school and \$2,000 for moving expenses.

The details of Bechtel's proposed restructuring plan, which were outlined in response to a letter written three weeks ago by Idaho's congressional delegation.

After receiving numerous inquiries from frustrated employees, Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo and Rep. Michael Simpson asked Bechtel for more information. The congressional letter charged continued speculation about the job cuts has led to confusion

among workers, said a Bechtel spokesman. "It has fostered a belief that the current work force restructuring issues are related to budgetary issues now being considered in Congress when, in fact, that is not the case," the letter said.

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Micron reports dire prospects, expects losses for next two years

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite a positive picture of impending profits in its last quarter's earnings statement, Micron Electronics reported grim prospects to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Micron said that while it has enough reserves to operate as a Web host over the next year, it may not have enough to continue after that.

Micron Electronics, parent company of HostPro, said in documents that it probably will incur losses for at least two more years.

"Micron Electronics' future success is dependent upon its ability to achieve profitability prior to the depletion of cash reserves and to raise funds, thereafter, if needed," the company's SEC filing said.

The warning was the first public admission that Chief Executive Officer Joel Koecher's plan to revamp the company from a personal computer maker to a Web hosting provider may not be a sure thing.

Earlier this year, Koecher dumped the MicronPC division to devote all of his corporate resources to Web hosting.

The July 5 filing primarily covered details of the company's pending acquisition of another Web hosting firm, Interland Inc., scheduled for completion in August.

Company officials had no comment on why their filing did not repeat the positive projections of a month ago.

In a conference call with analysts June 21, the officers said a positive cash flow would be achieved within

12 months, and profits would be posted within 18 months.

In a news release last week, HostPro's earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization would be positive within 12 months of its merger with Interland, and it would have a positive cash flow by the end of the year.

"The difference in timelines for profitability could be a tendency by companies to offer the compensation a worst-case scenario to protect themselves from investor lawsuits, analysts said.

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MARKETS

WestFarm

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of sugar.

NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$4.22, up 80.00

Table of NY Merc silver spot month prices and other related market data.

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Parent company Northwest Dairy Association plans July 22 grand-opening ceremony

Article text: Parent company Northwest Dairy Association plans July 22 grand-opening ceremony coinciding with the association's board meeting in Jerome.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Valley Beans, Great Northern, and others.

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GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

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POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

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SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various metals.

NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$4.22, up 80.00

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

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Continued from D4

That's a different tune than WestFarm sang a couple of years ago.

Shortly after opening its milk-condensing plant in south Jerome in September 1999, WestFarm in November 1999 said it had set up a site for construction of a cheese plant and secured options to acquire the land in the center of the Crossroads Ranch development between Twin Falls and Jerome.

Both the location and plant type have changed in WestFarm's Magic Valley expansion plan.

"Other sites in the Magic Valley were considered, but when all the data was in, it brought us back to our own site," said David M. Coburn, the company's director of communications.

One deciding factor, he said, was the city services already in place in Jerome's industrial park. If WestFarm had put its second Magic Valley plant farther out of town, it would have paid more for water, sewer, power and other infrastructure, he said.

Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore Tuesday welcomed the news. "It's really a pretty significant thing," Moore said. "What it means is value added to our successful dairy industry, and the dairy industry certainly supports all of the other businesses located in the Magic Valley."

WestFarm already owned 6.4 acres under and around its existing milk-condensing plant. Within the past few months it purchased an adjacent 7.5 acres, Coburn said.

Parent company Northwest Dairy Association plans July 22 grand-opening ceremony coinciding with the association's board meeting in Jerome. But the ground's already moving.

WestFarm has a grading permit to level part of the slope adjacent to its existing plant, and that work has begun, Coburn said.

"We're not disclosing the amount of the investment in the new facility for competitive reasons," Coburn said, adding it's a large enough figure to represent a significant commitment to WestFarm's continued presence in the valley.

The new facility will add 23 permanent, full-time jobs when it goes online by July 2002, and it will build on the team-based work system in place at the existing plant, the company said. The two plants will be integrated and managed as one large-scale operation.

"It's the combined new Jerome facility will play an increasingly vital role in this economically important region by supplying quality Magic Valley dairy products to growing national and international markets," Mueller said in a statement.

"It means good jobs for the Magic Valley, and that's what everyone's interested in," Moore said.

Times-New Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Continued from D4

businesses and the U.S. economy, we remain cautious about our prospects for the second half of 2001," Harad said. "At the same time, we are optimistic about Boise Cascade's long-term prospects."

He cited the strength of returns throughout the business cycle on its building products and office products distribution businesses. In the paper segment, he said, "the fundamentals of our uncoated free sheet are an important grade, show the promise of significant recovery when a strengthening U.S. economy begins to drive real demand growth."

Boise Cascade's stock rose 18 cents Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, closing at \$36.68 per share.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

WESTFARM

Table of WestFarm stock prices and related market data.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Immanuel Lutheran Church holds yard sale on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. All proceeds go towards furnishing the new facilities. Donations will be accepted until Friday by calling Janet Mink or Mary Ann Belkman at 734-4159.

Vegetarian cooking class set at Eighth Street Center

BUHL - A vegetarian cooking class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. The session will highlight ethnic foods. The cost is \$25 for adults.

Heyburn woman celebrates 80th birthday at open house

HEYBURN - Gwen Jacobsen of Heyburn and formerly of Jerome will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Era in the Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Buhl. Gwen Hart was born in the Magic Valley since 1952. Jacobsen worked at St. Benedict's Hospital for 14 years and at Tupperware for 12 years. She is also a member of the LDS church. Her children are Jaclyn (Andy) Grimes, Springfield, Mo.; Oley (Sue) Jacobsen, Heyburn; Treana (Mary) Black, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Rayola Jacobsen, Nampa. She has nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Nursery offers free seminar on insect identification

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free seminar on the topic, "The Bad, The Ugly: Insect Identification" at 9 a.m. Saturday. Pre-register by calling 733-2717 or stopping by at 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Care, rehabilitation center offers caregiver support group

TWIN FALLS - Sun Bridge Care Center and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls will offer a caregiver support group that will meet once a month in the KMVT community room. A speaker will discuss topics that relate to the caregiver. The first session will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Laureale Smith at 734-8645 or fax 734-4645.

Minidoka County Fair books available at fairgrounds

RUPERT - Minidoka County Fair books are available at the fairgrounds in the McGreggor building. The books are master numbers and entry tags for members and entry tags for non-members. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Praise Chapel delivers Spanish lunch this week

RUPERT - Praise Chapel will hold its ninth annual Spanish lunch delivery 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$5 per plate and will include three rice, beans and salsa. To order, call 436-0449 or 438-5281 by 10 a.m. Proceeds go towards the Praise Chapel Women's Ministries.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for July 13.

Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for July 13

North/south winners were: first, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, Bev Clark and Doris Watts and third, John and Frances Anglen. East/west winners were: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Lucy Gustofson and Mary Steele and third, Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Take an evening nature walk on Harriman Trail

HAILEY - Armando Alcalde will lead an evening nature walk from 7:00-9 p.m. Wednesday on the Harriman Trail. Participants could meet at Galena Inn, plan on a moderate walk and bring bug repellent. Dogs must be on a leash through all the campgrounds and horses are permitted only north of kilometer 5 at Murphy Bridge. Vehicles seen on the trail should be reported to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by calling 727-5013.

Idaho's first lady cancels appearance at Buhl Library

BUHL - Patricia Kempthorne, wife of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, has canceled an appearance on Thursday at the Buhl Public Library because of a friend's death. Kempthorne has rescheduled and will visit from 2-4 p.m. June 26 at the library. However, the library summer program will continue from 3-4 p.m. Thursdays with reading and treats.

Wood River Bridge lists winners for the week

KETCHUM - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 733-2717. Coaches Anonymous - For information, call 733-2717. La Leche League - Breastfeeding support, call Myrte at 735-1041 or Any at 324-9628.

Winners of the Sunday Swiss team at the Harker Center were first winning team, Anne and Fred Zauner with Max Thompson and Fran Maughan and second, Laneta Hansen and Shirley Bennett with Ed and Yolande Usenik. The Sunday Swiss team plays the first Sunday of each month.

Monday evening winners were: first, Steve Frickey and Timmi Francis; second, Max Thompson and Louise Cooley; third, Roger Connor and Larry Kelley and fourth, Cunnie McGowan and Sandra Maler. Wednesday evening winners for north/south were: first, A. Lisa, Eric Ahm and Marilyn Nestle; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik and third, Betty and Peter Gray. Flight B winners were: first, Dotie and Freeman Gooden and second, Ellen Lau and Lucy Moev. East/west winners were: first, A. Yolande Bennett and Laneta Hansen; second, Mary Louise McConigal and Barbara Bowlden; third, Gary and Louise Cooley and fourth, Ernest and Sue Buz.

Thursday afternoon winners at the Harker center for north/south were: first, Jackie Maritz and Letitia Wightman; second, Sandra Maler and Betsy Reniers and third, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor. Winners for east/west were: first, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second, Debbie and Mark Slonim and third, Jan and Ken Lot.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair begins

STANLEY - The 25th annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday near the junction of scenic Byways 21 and 75. Headwaters will provide music both days and food will be available. Bikes or bicycles are permitted on the fairgrounds.



Photo courtesy of OLIVEA LUTHERAN TRINITY SCHOOL.

In recognition of the upcoming Olympics, Kristen Hopkins and James Jarvis and other students at a day of fun Olympic events, including carrying a torch.

Scholarships started by TF couple benefit rural students

CALDWELL - The romance of a Twin Falls couple that started at college in the 1920s has become the inspiration for a scholarship fund that will benefit students from rural Idaho.

The scholarship endowment was created with a gift of \$500,000 from the estate of Kathryn S. Herrick in honor of her parents, Florence Jean Gillette and Walton "Jeff" Galbraith Swin. Both from Twin Falls, Jean and Jeff met at college students in Caldwell, Idaho, at the University of Idaho.

Their relationship became the foundation for a long family association with the college. The family has contributed previously to student scholarships and the renovation of the McCain Student Center. The center's second-floor library, equipped with a fireplace and comfortable chairs, is named for the family.

Herrick was a great supporter of the college, officials say. One of three children, she met her high school sweetheart, Gerald D. Herrick, at Twin Falls High School

in 1952. He later became chief financial officer of Ore-Ida Foods Inc. The Herricks had four children and many other contributions to their community and Idaho, college representatives say. They were ardent supporters of The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey and spearheaded fund-raising to complete the tropical raptor center at the fund's Boise headquarters.

Kathryn Herrick died in September 2000. Scholarship from the new Kathryn S. and Gerald D. Herrick Scholarship will be awarded to Idaho students of academic merit with a preference for those from rural areas. At least one scholarship per year also will be awarded to a student in the visual and performing arts. The scholarship was created in memory of David Herrick, a son of Kathryn and Gerald and a gifted artist, college representative says. For more information, call Julie Johnson, director of the Albertson College Office of Institutional Advancement, at (208)459-5405.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Greenleaf Best Western, 734-4187. **Burley** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Burley Inn, 734-6221. **Gooding** - 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, 734-6221. **Hailey** - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-0897 or 788-2114. **Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at the Civic Building, 123 S. Alder. **Ketchum** - Noon Tuesdays at the Civic Building, 123 S. Alder. **Shoshone** - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 892-2221 or 892-0883. **Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 734-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Frisco's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Val Gem, 678-9996. **Burley Sage** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. **Alfreda** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 678-2396. **Gooding** - 6 p.m. first, second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4111. **Hailey** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Hailey Inn, 734-6221. **Jerome** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Jerome Inn, 788-0897. **Kimberly** - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5888. **Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Red Cross building, 707 S. St., 436-6301. **Rupert Springs** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Senior Citizens Center, 605 S. St., 436-5662. **Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 734-5268. **Twin Falls Women's** - Meets first and third Tuesdays at the Civic Building, 734-4029.

NWYA Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Community Sports Center, 643-5411. **Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Frisco's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 678-2396 or 678-2397. **Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church, 736-4530. **Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elder Center, 464-2221. **Jerome** - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 412 First Ave. E., call 788-2114. **Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 734-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Creditrite Restaurant, 733-2278, 733-7133 or 734-7800. **Jerome** - 6 p.m. Thursdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main, 734-5429. **Wendall** - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Carvers Restaurant in Wendall, 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Airport, 678-2359 or 648-6861. **Twin Falls** - 8 p.m. Mondays at 1101 Airport Loop at Jolla Field; call 731-5871.

Soroptimist International

Twin Falls - First, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Idaho Joe's Bar, 590 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9456. **Burley** - Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George's Inn, 678-2202. **Rupert** - Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at 678-2766 or 678-2613.

Other

2094 or 436-2613

Snake River Elder Lodge - 8 p.m. second and third Mondays at Weston Plaza Convention Center in Twin Falls, call 733-0151 or 733-6031. **Magie Valley Joyce** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Twin Falls in Twin Falls, call 733-2871 or 733-7556. **Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Middle Ages, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls Park, 324-4242. **Idaho County Professional Women's** - Noon Mondays at Noon City at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4452 or 934-4525. **The Magie Valley Toastmasters** - 12:00 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison Street, 348 Addison Ave. W., 733-5408. **Buhl Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands, Lambda Delta Sigma sorority, meet at 3 p.m. second and third Mondays at the Burley LDS Institute, 505 Occidental, New member welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-6122. **Jerome County Historical Society** - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome City Library.

Musical

Magie Valley Stages Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Mondays at Noon at Grandstands, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, 734-5689. **Magie Valley Square Dance Club** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-5664. **Magie Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room, 734-5664. **Snake River Flute** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 N. K St. in Rupert, 436-6047 or 438-4114. **Shoshone Activities Chamber** - Members can pool to hold classes every Tuesday evening, 733-6238.

Hobbies

7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Center, 118 S. E. 16th, 346-3466. **Shoshone** - Tuesdays after 10 years of age well-coming, call 436-6301. **Shoshone** - Tuesdays at Agiles Senior Center on Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 436-6301. **Magie Valley Bridge** - 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 736-1169.

Book discussion clubs

Chambers Book Club - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at 423 S. Main. **Diocese Book Club** (books by new author) - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Barnes & Noble. **Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-6039. **Magie Valley Pinocle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Hartson Street and Shoshone Avenue, Twin Falls, 736-1169. **Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Community Center at 833 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-6238. **Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Mondays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, 733-6238. **Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club** - Shooters welcome, 123 N. K St., 436-6047. **Magie Valley Pinocle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Hartson Street and Shoshone Avenue, Twin Falls, 736-1169. **Magie Valley Iris Club** - Meets for lunch and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0400 or Vicki at 733-6238. **New member welcome.** **Magie Valley Iris Club** - noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, call 734-0639. **Magie Valley Rose Society** - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at 423 S. Main. **Magie Valley Rose Society** - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at 423 S. Main. **Magie Valley Rose Society** - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at 423 S. Main. **Magie Valley Rose Society** - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at 423 S. Main.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley - Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Burley Senior Center. **Gooding** - Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Second Street, 436-2440. **Jerome** - Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Shiloh Center, 374-2527. **Twin Falls** - Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Highway 20, 733-6238. **Twin Falls** - Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center at 475 Caswell Ave. W., 734-5112 or 734-2921.

Support Groups

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Idaho serves the ill mentally ill, their families and friends - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-3584. **Women's support group** sponsored by Advocates Survivors Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 788-4151. **Advocates group** for children up to 12 years of age who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4151 for directions. **Unplanned pregnancy** Christian-based support and counseling group - 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays at the St. Vincent's St. N. Twin Falls, call Jane at 324-0133. **Breast feeding support group** - noon Wednesdays at the Wood River High School Medical Center, 727-4010. **Grief support group** - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. 1st, 436-3124. **HEV support group** - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, call Jane at 733-2133. **LDS substance abuse recovery group** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 2400 Park Ave. in Buhl, call Jan at 678-7477. **Wendell** - Meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265. **Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery** - Meets weekly on Tuesday evening, 733-4777 or 733-6238. **Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Grandview, 733-6238. **Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people** - noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of each month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073. **Central Idaho Midwest week to prep for mothers who pray for grandchildren and school** - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 733-6238. **Prayer Fellowship**, non-denominational Christian group praying for evening ailing families, Loraine at 234-7012. **Magie Valley Inlay Support Group and Refers Service** - for information, call Cassandra Binkley at 326-6080. **Grandview** - Christian noon meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the south central Idaho Midwest week to prep for mothers who pray for grandchildren and school - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 733-6238. **Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-6050, leave a message. **Support Group** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 678-2717. **Support Group** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 678-2717. **Support Group** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 678-2717. **Support Group** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 678-2717.

Club Calendar

Christian 12-Step Support Group

For information call 733-2717. **Coaches Anonymous** - For information, call 733-2717. **La Leche League** - Breastfeeding support, call Myrte at 735-1041 or Any at 324-9628. **Twin Falls** - 10:00 a.m. or Any at 324-9628. **Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Monday, Senior citizens center, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. **Trinity** - First Tuesday beginning in August. **Al-Anon** - A group for people concerned about someone's drinking. **Hollie**, 736-3555. **Kimberly** - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizens center building, 736-2464. **Rupert** - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 734-8222. **Jerome** - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome. **Jerome** - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome. **Ketchum** - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E., 726-3165. **Northern noon Thursdays**, Sun Club, 720-2154. **Twin Falls** - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-0664. **Twin Falls** - noon Friday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 423-6300. **Twin Falls** - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 734-0611. **Wendall** - Thursdays, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 436-9553. **Hailey** - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 678-2984. **Hailey** - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 678-2984. **Alateen** - For youngsters age 13 to 19 whose life has been affected by someone else's drinking. **6 p.m. Monday**, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 423-6300. **Alzheimer's Disease support group for families** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 1630-1310. **Alcoholics Anonymous** - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-4300, 736-4464 or 733-7897. **Support Group** - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Edith Center, 123 S. Alder. **Study Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Veterans Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley, 678-0786 or 678-0223. **Women's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1231 Oakley Ave. N. 93-436-4426. **Mini-Casino Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Edith Center, 123 S. Alder. **Gooding** - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Edith Center, 123 S. Alder. **Spanish-speaking** - 1 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Friday at Snow Building, 1231 Oakley Ave. N., 93-436-4426. **For more information**, call 788-5500. **Ketchum** - For more information, call 788-5500. **Debtors Anonymous** - 7:30-7:07 p.m. For business owners, call at 733-6088. **Northern Support Group** - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257. **Ball** - Know four group, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N., call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257. **Gooding** - 6 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1231 S. Montana St., Ketchum. **Wednesdays**, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St. **Kimberly** - 9 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St. **Burley** - Sunday Night, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. **Trinity** - First Tuesday beginning in August. **Al-Anon** - A group for people concerned about someone's drinking. **Hollie**, 736-3555. **Kimberly** - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizens center building, 736-2464. **Rupert** - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 734-8222. **Jerome** - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome. **Jerome** - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. 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COMICS

Classic Funnies

By Charles M. Schulz

"AND NOW WITH FOUR PLAYERS TIED, WE'VE GOT A REAL DOGFIGHT!"

GOLF TOURNAMENT...

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

"YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD, MICHAEL. YOU GET THESE MESSY MATHS SCRIPTS, AND THEY STILL EXPECT YOU TO PRODUCE ARTICLES OF YOUR OWN."

"WE NEED MORE MONEY, DEE."

"I'M JUST AFRAID YOU'LL BURN OUT!"

"I KNOW HOW TO PACE MYSELF. I KNOW WHEN TO QUIT."

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

"I JUST THOUGHT OF A PARAGRAPH I WANT TO CHANGE!"

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

"IF I USE THE SPEAKERPHONE, IT WILL ANNOY MY CO-WORKERS."

"LUCKILY FOR ME, I'M A SOCIOPATH."

"TWO THINGS: YOU'RE A BIT LOUD... AND YOU'RE EATING MY LUNCH."

"IT'S DELICIOUS."

Blonde

By Stan Young & Stan Drake

"BLONDE, I WENT OVER THIS REPORT FOR AN HOUR AND I COULDN'T FIND A SINGLE MISTAKE."

"THAT'S BECAUSE I WAS VERY CAREFUL NOT TO MAKE ANY MISTAKES, BOSS."

"WELL, STOP WASTING MY TIME LIKE THAT!!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

"WAIT! LOOK OUT... THERE'S A DOG IN THE PARK!"

"WHOOOPS!"

"TWENTY-EIGHT!"

Pickles

By Brian Crane

"I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT GINA WOULD STEAL FROM YOU, MOM."

"I KNOW, I KNOW."

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

"FIRST, I'LL DO A LITTLE SURVEILLANCE TO SEE IF I CAN CATCH HER IN THE ACT."

"YOU'LL MEAN, SPY ON HER?"

"SHHH! YOU'RE GOING TO BLOW MY COVER."

Garfield

By Jim Davis

"JON'S ICED TEA"

"FLICK"

"A LA GARFIELD"

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

"I'LL BETCHA MR. WILSON COULD HELP YOU WITH THAT. HE KNOWS LOTS OF GROSS WORDS."

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"How come we never see any 'GO' signs?"

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

"BUG ALERT! BUG ALERT!"

"WAA!"

"MY BROTHER WILL STEP ON YOU, IF HE SEES YOU OUT IN THE OPEN!"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"WHAT NUMBER BALL ARE YOU USING?"

"THIS IS NUMBER SIXTEEN."

"SWACK"

"KERPLUNK!"

"THIS WILL BE NUMBER SEVENTEEN."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady

"WHY ARE YOU WEARING A WHISTLE?"

"I INTEND TO BLOW IT WHEN I WITNESS A GRAMMATICAL ERROR!"

"THANK GOODNESS NONE HAVE OCCURRED SO FAR TODAY."

"FIVE"

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

"LOOK, HELGA, I'M A GROWN MAN!!"

"IF I WANT TO GO OUT WITH THE GUY TONIGHT, THAT'S MY BUSINESS!"

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING, HAGAR?"

"REHEARSING"

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

"WHAT'S THAT STUFF?"

"WHEAT GRASS JUICE. WANT A TASTE?"

"PETHAUGGG! IT'S TERRIBLE!"

"IT TASTES LIKE LICKING THE UNDERBELLY OF AN OLD LANNKNER!"

"SOMETHING WRECKS WITH THE JUICE?"

"VIVID IMAGERY"

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

"WHAT KIND OF A GIRL ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, BEETLE?"

"WELL, LOOKS ARE KIND OF IMPORTANT."

"BUT MOSTLY SHE SHOULD BE SWEET, INTELLIGENT AND FUN TO BE WITH."

"THAT'S A TALL ORDER."

"NO, IT'S OKAY IF SHE'S SHORT."

Luan

By Greg Evans

"...AND I ADVISED WHAT BERNICE DID WITH HER DOG ROYCE SO I DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING NICE WITH PUDDLES. (WELL, BLESS YOUR HEART)"

"I JUST WISH HE'D BEHAVE. PUD! STOP JUMPING! SETTLE DOWN! MRS. HORNER DOESN'T SIT."

"GROW! LOOK AT HIM! HOW'D YOU MAKE HIM OBEY YOU LIKE THAT?"

"45 YEARS OF TEACHING SCHOOL. DON'T SLOUCH, DEAR."

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

"MY PROBLEM IS THAT MY BOSS THINKS OF ME AS A VERB."

Strange Brew

By John Deering

"A DAILY RITUAL THAT HAS BEGUN TO WEAR ON BARNICE."

"PLEASE, DON'T LET HIM SAY IT AGAIN TODAY."

"I'LL BE BACK SHORTLY."

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

"YES, IT'S A SLEEPING ROMANCE ABOUT UNLIMITED LOVE SET AGAINST A BACKDROP OF GEOLOGICAL UPHEAVAL. AND, NO, YOU'RE NOT IN IT."

"THE SCREENWRITER AT WORK"

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

"I HAVE BAD NEWS AND GOOD NEWS..."

"FIRST, MR. THORNAPPLE IS ILL AND WON'T BE COMING IN TODAY!"

"SKIP THE BAD NEWS!"

FINANCIAL
Bank is seeking to fill a New Accounts Teller position in the Gooding area. Customer service skills a must, banking exp. a plus with a professional attitude. Resumes required. No phone calls please. Apply in person at: **Management Solutions**, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste#24

General
 Seeking motivated enthusiastic individuals to work as a Therapy Tech. Teach independent living skills to people with disabilities. Flexible hours, PT, 36-50 hour/wk. Contact Corrie Marie Partnerships, 735-2134. EOE/AA

HOTEL
 Needed immediately: front desk and housekeeping employees. Please apply at 1200 Centennial Spur, Appleton, ID.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!

IF YOU CAN TOLERATE:

- A fun environment
- Friendly customers
- Great management support
- An excellent benefit and compensation package

Call today to find out how our services can help you earn.

Up to \$35,000 1st Year

Work a 4 or 5 day work week and go home with a smile on your face.

SCHWAN'S

To find out more about our exciting career opportunities in the Jerome Area call:

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E-mail your resume to Gina.Grandis@schwan.com or just follow the happy trucks.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital
 Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

HOME HEALTH - CNA
 Part-time and Weekend positions available.

ADVANCED EMT
 Full-time positions available. Position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 Full-time laboratory technologist position (ASCP or equivalent) available. Position includes rotating day shifts/weekends or 7 on/7 off swing shift.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer-Drug Free Workplace

TECH

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
 "Where the patient comes first."

NURSING

RNs (2) needed in ICU for evening and night shifts. Must be ACLS certified.
 RN needed in Emergency Room. ACLS Preferred. 12-hour shifts.
 LPNs (2) needed for night shift.
 RNs (2) needed for evening shift.
 CMA or LPN needed for Physician's Clinic.

LABORATORY
 Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.

PHARMACY
 Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy.

Send resume c/o: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFC. 660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID. (208) 733-3700
 1-800-707-5591 • www.tlch.com

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center

709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
 (208) 324-4101 • Fax (208) 324-1878

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 - Acute Care (I-FT or PT)**
 Night shift. Current license required
- Home Health RN (FT)**
 Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation
- Social Worker - Home Health (PRN)**
 BSW required. In-home patient visits. PHH experience desired.
- EA (I-FT)**
 EA to provide services in Jerome & Wendell clinics.
- LPN-LTCU (FT)**
 LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening
- Pharmacy Manager (FT)**
 Direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations. Requires current Idaho Pharmacy license, BS in Pharmacy or Pharm.D., 3 years hospital or clinic experience.
- Radiology Manager (FT)**
 ARRT licensed, CT exp. required. Prefer supervisory exp. plus working knowledge of ultrasound and mammography.
- Phlebotomist (FT)**
 General lab and clerical duties.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

- Group Health/Dental
- Personal Leave/Vacation
- Retirement/403b and/or Hospital Savings
- EAP
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 20 Hr. Week Bonus Avail.
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Short Term Disability
- Life Ins./AD&D

FARM
 Stage Steiger Packer Operator/Ag Bag Operator. Days/Nights. P/T/F/T. J & C Custom, L.L.C. Call 733-6172 or 423-4270

FRAMERS
 Roof framing crews wanted for track homes. Trusses, fascia, roof sheathing. Piece work or subcontract. Please call 800-946-6562

GENERAL
 Seeking motivated enthusiastic individuals to work as a Therapy Tech. Teach independent living skills to people with disabilities. Flexible hours, PT, 36-50 hour/wk. Contact Corrie Marie Partnerships, 735-2134. EOE/AA

HOTEL
 Needed immediately: front desk and housekeeping employees. Please apply at 1200 Centennial Spur, Appleton, ID.

JANITORIAL ATTENTION!

CLEANING POSITIONS NEEDED FILL NOW!

RETAIL LOCATION
 Retail Store Manager position. Retail experience a must. Also PT Sales positions-weekends & evens. Bring resume to: Tuxedo Now & Gowns Forever. MVM. 1-800-367-1378
 Ext. 672 and leave a voice mail message to: EOE www.kbs-clean.com

MECHANIC
 Diesel tractor and trailer mechanic, graveyard shift, must be a self starter, two yrs. experience, own tools. Superior pay and benefits. Jack B. Person Companies, Burley 678-4025 Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
 Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service Shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Inside sales. Gift of a "helpful" Will train. 733-5137

RETAIL
 Store Manager position. Retail experience a must. Also PT Sales positions-weekends & evens. Bring resume to: Tuxedo Now & Gowns Forever. MVM. 1-800-367-1378
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 A Community of Care

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We Offer:

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- Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Holiday Pay
- Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education
- Professional Growth and a Full Range of Career Opportunities
- Friendly, Family Atmosphere

Hire On Bonus \$300

Contact Leann Jones, DNS (208)423-5591

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\$7.00 per hour

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- \$1.00 raise within 60 days of hire
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Career advancement opportunities throughout our 12 Different Plants

Call Today to set up an interview. 732-5259

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THESE MOTORS

We invite career-minded individuals to join our sales team in selling top of the line automobiles. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Apply in person, ask for Clay or Butch.

701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
 Phone: 733-7700, FAX: 737-0185

Lincoln Mercury Honda

CONCRETE
 Laborer lead finisher & laborer. Must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. Call 733-6172 or 423-4270

MANAGEMENT
 Project Supervisor needed for growing property management firm. Must be willing to travel at least one week per month. Rural communities in Nevada or Utah and relocate to Elko, NV. Knowledge of HUD or USDA regulations a plus, but we are willing to train. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits, 401k plan, vacation, etc. Visit our web site @ www.weststates.com. Send resume to Weststates Personnel, 526 G Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC
 Night sleep technician. Car repair. Medical background required. Send resume to Attn: Scott 526 G Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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 Store Manager position. Retail experience a must. Also PT Sales positions-weekends & evens. Bring resume to: Tuxedo Now & Gowns Forever. MVM. 1-800-367-1378
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 Excellent pay with 401K and health insurance. No weekends.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 1866 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1866 or apply in person to Kevin Adams, Service Manager

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Tom Sherman, Karla Veggha or Teresa Culver

SALES PERSONNEL

We invite career-minded individuals to join our sales team in selling top of the line automobiles. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Apply in person, ask for Clay or Butch.

701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
 Phone: 733-7700, FAX: 737-0185

Lincoln Mercury Honda

MOBILE farm machinery
 Tractor/Trailer. Must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. Call 733-6172 or 423-4270

MECHANICS
 Needed for tractors, combines, balers. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Good working conditions. Total personal care needed. Bush Implement Co. Call 733-6172 or 423-4270

MEDICAL
 Director of Staff Development needed for 80 bed long term care facility. Must be licensed nurse. Full time benefits. Monday thru Friday. CNA/NA needed for all shifts. We will train. CNA classes offered to Weststates Personnel, 526 G Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 for more information.

MEDICAL
 Night sleep technician. Car repair. Medical background required. Send resume to Attn: Scott 526 G Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 Needed immediately for a busy surgery center. All shifts. Chosen applicant needs experience in all areas of the practice. Spanish a plus. FT & PT position available. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Retirement, Vacation & Sick Time. Send resume to: Cheryl Davies, 236 Martin Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MEDICAL
 Recipient for a busy medical office. Applicant must have good communication skills, coding experience, medical terminology, be computer literate, and familiar with EOE. Spanish a plus. Benefits and EOE. Mail resume to 526 A Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
 Residential aid. Needed for 8 bed assisted living home. Will perform all tasks involved in caring for adults unable to live independently. 20 hrs. per wk. initially, ours is a drug free workplace w/ background check. Includes responsibilities in managing youth & adult care, telephone counseling, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested call for an application by July 18, 2001. The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

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 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 * Industrial-Light/Heavy Factory-All Shifts
 * CDL
 * Construction
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 * Fish Processor
 * Machine/Welder
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 * Construction
 * Landscaping/Arboretum
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CNA wanted, FT and PT
 days, FT and PT eves. Contact Pat or Roger at Snake River Rehab in Buhi Call 733-6401

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 Full time RN and part time LPN for busy surgical center. Surgery experience helpful, but will train right person. Proven organizational skills required. Submit resume to: Office Mgr. PO Box 925, Snake River Health PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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TWIN FALLS \$85,000 build your new home on this 2.7 acre lot! It's one of the best lots left in Idaho. Call 208-677-4543
JEROME country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile on 1 acre. \$22,500. Reasonable offer. Terms considered. Call 324-3967 for appointment.
KIMBERLY \$200,000 Great building lot for your new home. 3.24 acre, located in the China Ridge Estates. Call THE H E S S T E A M / TAMI 737-3939 or 737-3939, 89729

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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BUHL 98 home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Assumable loan, \$29,500. Call 208-677-4543
KIMBERLY new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, blue carpet, kitchen w/panache. Call 208-677-4543
SUNSET Memorial, Bk. 2, lot 14 1/2, 2, 3, 4, \$1700 ea. \$250 off unit. 208-634-5549

622 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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KIMBERLY Sahara '81, 14x27, 2 bdrm, mobile home park in Kimberly, 934-5316 ask for several

WATER for your acreage

WATER for your acreage in Magic Valley. Call 826-5617 or 206-431-5817
WENDELL 20 acres, 1/2 mile to Burly, 1/2 mile to Hwy 20, or Tony at 733-0551

814 INCOME PROPERTY

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TWIN FALLS "Tired of" at 800-222-7273
TWIN FALLS 4-plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., hot tub, call 733-8207
TWIN FALLS 4-plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., hot tub, call 733-8207

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre of C-1 commercial property. Call 734-4138
TWIN FALLS Commercial land for lease. Up to 3 acres. Near to Washington homes on W. Hwy 30. No business sign on site for your use. Has power, water, sewer, gas, 1/2 mile to Hwy 30. 734-4100 w. h. m. s. p.
TWIN FALLS in city HD, oversized commercial lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. home, low down, owner will carry. Call 324-3404

518 MOBILE HOMES

518 MOBILE HOMES
HAZELTON For Sale or Lease, 14x27 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large deck, river view at Sportman River. 208-990-6738
HANSEN By owner, 1978, 14x27, woodclad, 1500 sq. ft. home, all appls., wood fireplace, new swamp cooler, includes 2000 sq. ft. shed. Move in today! Very clean well run park. 89,500. Call 208-627-1007
JEROME 1978 Skyline Park, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, at good cost. Call 324-4484
KIMBERLY Sahara '81, 14x27, 2 bdrm, mobile home park in Kimberly, 934-5316 ask for several

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SEVERAL OLDER HOMES

SEVERAL OLDER HOMES
Under 1983. We carry our own contracts, 25% down, 0% interest. Set up in form. Brockman's REALTY, 800-478-8080
MAGNACARDS SERVICES
Call for Home Rental
JEROME Country house, 14x27, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st, last, & 2nd, 324-4615
KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newer country home, 14x27, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st, last, & 2nd, 324-4615
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TWIN FALLS MUST SELL

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129 Skyline Park, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1980, 934-5316
TWIN FALLS 93, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in country side, gas, ac, hot tub, landscaped, 1st floor carport, hand, handicap access. 350K. 733-3634
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519 CEMETERY LOTS

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CEMETERY LOTS 2 grave spaces, 2 vaults, 1 companion marker, Pinohat Gardens, Sunset Memorial Park, 505-441-4042
SUNSET Memorial, Bk. 2, lot 14 1/2, 2, 3, 4, \$1700 ea. \$250 off unit. 208-634-5549

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BURLEY For rent 2 bdrm

BURLEY For rent 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice back with carport. Close to Memorial school. For more info call 208-677-4543 or Tony at 733-0551
WENDELL 20 acres, 1/2 mile to Burly, 1/2 mile to Hwy 20, or Tony at 733-0551

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BURLEY For rent 2 bdrm

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TWIN FALLS 90'x100'
warehouse with 16'x40'
office. Split power w/ fire
sprinklers. \$2900/mo.
Call 734-9571

TWIN FALLS
NEW SELF STORAGE
Free rent offer, one
month free when 2
mos. paid. Security
lighting, fenced, gated
and site manager.
471 S. Park Ave. W -
734-5696
Oregon Trail Storage
Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS
2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse
available August 1st -
additional office space
also available. Located
near John Deere. Contact
Walt 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS File records
or small inventory storage
units. All inside units. Call
John Coleman, 334-
1224 days or 733-3842.

612
PASTURE
FOR RENT

JEROME On edge for up to
7 miles. Up to Oct. 15th.
\$15 or headmo. 324-3687

616
ROOMATES
WANTED

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm.
townhouse, 3 roommates,
non smoking. Long term
only, near CSI. \$250/mo.
units. \$300 dep. 735-7440

701
Agriculture

701
LIVESTOCK
BARREL RACE Saddle 15'
(\$900) like new/used
only a couple of times.
Call 825-9604.

BECKE FEEDLOT
Custom cattle feeding
specializing in feeding all
classes of cattle. From
raising your replacement
steers to finishing and
marketing your lot cattle.
Call Frank Becke
Feedlot 208-882-3613
Home 208-882-3612

CATTLE 200 2 yr cows for
sale. All or part. Call
513-4479.

CATTLE Holstein steer
calves, 300lbs., \$1.00 per
lb. Call 432-5341.

E-Mail your classified ad
to us at
twinad@mlcnet.net

GOATS 2 females, \$40 & 2
males, \$35 each & older 4
males, \$60 ea. 1 day.
738-9370.

HEIFERS DRY
Close up
Call 208-882-0646

HORSE 2 yr. old, gray OH
mare. Smokin Joe, 3
Bars, Leo & Jet Dock
Lines. \$1,000. 324-6774.

HORSE
3 yr. old gelding.
Good broke. 539-2697.

HORSE 20 yr. old bay
gelding. Hoel, breakaway
and call horse. Sound.
\$100. 924-1131

HORSE 5 yr. old, gray
Somol gelding, Poppy San
Badger & Colonel
Freddie bloodlines. Very
flashy & easy catching.
\$2100. 634-5560.

HORSE AQHA 9 yr. mare,
good 4 H prospect. In
Possie. Has done poles,
parades, barrels. Also
other horses. Call
873-4822

HORSE Gorgouse, 4 yr.
old gray mare. Nice blank
smart 433-2646
HORSE SHOEING
Call for appt 643-5451
Mike Neville

HORSES 2 gentle horses
Horse name, 2 saddles,
& 1 set 4 horse trailer.
Call 436-0383.

HORSES 3 registered: 2 w/
color & 1 solid. Sacrificial
\$650/ea. Call 734-2434

HORSES 6 year old Appy
gelding, well broke.
\$1200. 4 yr sorrel mare,
very gentle. \$800. Older
bay mare, well broke.
\$500. Call 543-8819 or
280-3623

HORSES 8B yearling filly,
\$500. Started 3 yr old filly.
\$500. Started 5 yr old BS
reg. Pair of 209-dent stud
colt on side, \$1500. Start-
ed 6 yr. old reg. Paint
mare/Paint stud colt on
side, \$1800. Call 324-
3840 or 731-2540.

HORSES Miniature pintos,
for carts or just for fun.
\$650-\$1000. 324-2408

HORSES Palomino
yearling Quarter horse
colt, 2 yr. old gelding
gelding, 4 yr. old Paint
gelding. Call 837-9042.

LLAMAS \$100/each
\$200. Call 825-3187
Call 829-4254.

OPEN HOUSE & PRODUCE
TION SALE July 28 10
am to 1 pm Lane Row
Horse Ranch, Stanrod,
ID, south of Malta, ID.
Call 824-5515 or
6050-1100. 324-2408

RUBBER MATS 4'x8'x3/4"
Great for horse stalls,
wash racks or trailer
floors. Call at 324-3840
or 733-3033

SADDLE Circle "Y" used 5
times, purchased new at
\$1200 asking \$950/make
offer. 324-7594 days 324-
0266 eves 324-0266

TEACUP RANCH
ANNUAL HORSE SALE
Aug. 4th 4:00 p.m.
Call 208-882-3613
Pre-Sale Events
Trent Roping
Goodies Arena Aug. 3rd,
Twin Spring Aug. 4th.
For more information call
513-4479.

TRAILER Older 2 horse
tract. Good. Huge walk-in
load \$2000/offer 734-1123.

702
FARM/RANCH
SUPPLIES/EQUIP

CATTLE 200 2 yr cows for
sale. All or part. Call
513-4479.

CATTLE Holstein steer
calves, 300lbs., \$1.00 per
lb. Call 432-5341.

DODGE 71 D-500 2 1/2 ton
truck. New HD 318,
5-2, scissor hoist, 15' boat
& 12' grain bed. \$22,000.
\$2500/offer. 438-4226

GRAIN BINS 2 large bins.
Disc, 16ft. 20' abends,
blows, 4' x 3' wheel line
pipe. Make offer. 487-
2590 or 823-386-4012

HYDRAUTIC TRAILER, 78
1850, DT, 16, 30 in
hydraulic dump bed.
WHITE Expediter 88,
Duple Allison AT. Cummins
diesel with 20 ft hydraulic
dump bed. Perforblt
84 20 ft flat bed. AT.
Chevy 78 1 ton, service
truck 531-5124, 531-5441

JOHN DEERE 7700 94
JOHN DEERE 220 96,
5316124 or 531-5441

JOHN DEERE Combines
\$26,000. 94 6000
cond. \$52,000. Will sell
only one, your choice.
1000 bush grain bin, to
be erected, components
included. \$2500 Call
873-4822

WIC six-row beater, new
Italia in 2000. WIC six-row.
beet harvester, tank
type, WIC 4004, 12-row
cultivator, John Deere
200, 12-row, beet thinner.
Six-row crust beater,
Great Plains 20 ft, grain
drill. Power harrow, 20 ft.
Power harrow, 20 ft. Inter-
national, hydraulic trip,
four-bottom plow with
parker, 5m/24' roller,
22 ft. Dresser E211, 11
yard paddy scraper. 680
Case backhoe. 531-5124

HAY RETRIEVING
T.S.C. Hay Retrieving,
1714 N. W. W.
Call Con at 420-0133
or 280-0839

HELP WANTED immedi-
ately FT or PT. Hayseed
season. 1-800-495-4455

DAY HAY Approx. 150 T.
Clean, Perfect for horses.
Call 543-6977

802
APPLIANCES
CHEST FREEZERS
4' \$100 and 6' \$150.
333-0409 evenings.

DISHWASHER Kenmore,
portable, new, \$200/offer.
REFRIG. 18.6 cubic ft.
Hopponi. \$150-423-6076.

REFRIGERATOR size 19
side, Westinghouse 733-4138.
STOVE & REFRIGERA-
TOR \$225 each. DAY
BED, \$50. BUNKBEDS,
wood, \$125. 326-3149.

STOVE & REFRIGERA-
TOR GE compact all, rarely
used, elect. refrig. White.
\$325/ea. or \$600/both.
Please call 208-735-0624.

STOVE electric, Kenmore,
self cleaning, white, new.
\$325. Call 539-1826.

TRASH COMPACTOR
GE compact all, rarely
used, remodel no space,
\$150. Call 733-3576.

WASHER For Sale.
\$150.
Call 734-4914.

WASHER/DRYER Set, ex-
cellent condition, \$200.
Call 420-2344.

809
COMPUTERS
COMPAQ Presario-700
M1E, 64 MB RAM, 40x
CD, used 2 mo. \$375.
Call 735-9379.

COMPUTER, scanner, col-
or printer ALL for \$500.
Dell top computer, \$300.
Well worth the \$\$.
Call for details 423-9884
or 420-1623

810
FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD good, dry
pile, \$100 per cord, split
& delivered. Leave mess.
Burley area only. 677-4182

HARDWOOD Hardwood
cut & split. \$80/PU load.
See pic up call 324-7697.

811
FURNITURE
& CARPET

BASSETTI COUCH &
LOVESEAT cream coun-
try blue & red. \$2500.
\$250. Call 208-733-7980.

BLUE metal & wooden
bunk beds, \$25. Hot
pink electric above, 4' wide,
dial, self cleaning oven.
\$250. 3 dr. medicine
cabinet. \$25. 324-3983.

CARPET 140 yds. Exc.
cond. Light bluegrey-
\$3.80/yd. Call 733-3813.

COUCH love seat & over-
size chair, brand new!
\$600. Daybed+matress,
\$75. Refrig. 2 yrs. old,
white, exc. cond. \$200.
Call 736-7421 or 731-7421

ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER Beautiful 3
piece, Brass wrapped,
glass media doors, glass
shelves, pocket doors, in-
side lighting, CD/movie
drawers. \$1050/offer.
934-4218

FURNITURE set 7 piece,
excellent condition. \$900.
Call 420-2344.

FURNITURE Queen
Cherry bdrm. set, 2 night
stands & dressers, \$400.
Couch & loveseat \$150.
Table/chairs, \$250. TV &
stand \$50. Freezer, \$50.
W/D, \$250. Antique brass
bed, \$175. Large oak
computer desk, \$400.
734-5696

HIDE-A-BED Exc. condition
Floal design. \$100.
Call 324-4176

HIDE-A-BED special order
with mountain scene, paid
\$1300 asking \$450. 230
sq. ft. of barber carpet for
\$50. Call 735-9156

LEATHER COUCH LOVE-
SEAT & RECLINER
\$700. Coffee table, new,
\$200. Oak coffee table &
end tables, \$150. King
matress & box springs,
\$200. Call 734-4044.

LEATHER COUCH, Love
seat, chair/ottoman, 3
mon old, \$1399/offer.
438-3637 or 431-7223

LIVING Room set (5 piece):
couch, 2 matching chairs,
with ottoman. \$800.
Refr. side by side \$200.
Call 734-5696

MAPLE CHINA Hutch
\$300. 2 Twin Beds \$200
each. Dresser \$50. Call
734-6989

MATRESS Queen size
hotel returns. \$130 a set.
Call 734-8881

PINE Dining Room Table,
brand new with 6 chairs.
\$1000. Call 734-5060.

SOFA 90" Drexel-Hortong.
Burgundy, \$350.
Call 734-4930

SOFA Charles earthing,
rarely used, \$250. Call
733-9333.

SOFA & LOVESEAT navy
blue, good condition,
\$250. Call 736-4001.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Extravagantly heavy,
used. High back & firm.
4 pillows included. \$600.
Call 324-2516.

SOFA neutral multicolored
w/recliner on both ends.
Exc. cond \$200. 733-5826.

TABLE drop leaf w/4
spine, back chairs, like new,
\$225. Queen Ann style
dining table 6 chairs and
extra table \$200. 733-8501.

814
JEWELRY &
FURS

WEDDING RING size 7,
1 3/4 carat total. Warranty,
pd \$3800. Must sacrifice.
436-9637 or 431-7223

815
LAWN &
GARDEN SUPPLIES

"Julicest Steaks on the
Snake"
MONTANA
STEAK HOUSE

AT ROTARYVILLE Blade
work, weed mowing, load-
er & dump truck. 323-4631

Automatic Sprinkler sys-
tems, sod, soil, planting.
Specializing in custom
homes, insured. Respect-
able refs. available. 733-7887.

KUBOTA P22100 ZTR
mower, 72 inch, diesel,
4x4, hydraulic dump
mower. \$6000.
436-881-2463 (Burley)

LAWN TRACTOR Crafts-
man '87 13.5 hp, 42"
deck. Exc. cond. \$800.
736-6529 lv. message.

RIDING LAWMOWER I
won mower, \$2000 new,
\$1350/offer/trade equal
value. Call 644-1678

816
EXERCISE
EQUIPMENT

817
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

CAMPER SHELL for late
80's early 90's shortbox
Ford pickup, \$150. 12 x
30 swimming pool w/ fil-
ter pump. \$100. 733-8021

COUCH & LOVESEAT
Dinette set, both like new,
Queen size boxspring w/
matress, freezer, swing
set. Call 326-4072

DIABETICS
Supplies mailed to your
home at no cost.
We bill Medicare/
second insurance.
Call 1-800-762-7704.

FAX
YOUR
AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

\$42995

ONLY 2300 MILES

\$44995

ONLY 2300 MILES

Jamie Martin Ray Sebals Jirr Kirtland Lynn Raasmussen Kitty Spencer
Canyonside Realty Irwin Realty Strickland Real Estate Gem Realty Canyonside Realty
GMAC

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ONLY 2300 MILES

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Wednesday, July 18, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Visionary people are visionary partly because of the very great many things they don't see."
—Berkeley Rice

"He must have pecked," whispered a king to his friend. Quickly, "There might be another reason," replied his friend. "He has an impeccable reputation for high ethical standards."

What did South see that the kibitzers didn't?

West led the diamond deuce and East took his ace. Quickly, East shifted to his singleton club and scored a ruff after West won and returned the suit. East exited with a low diamond to South's 10 and West's jack, dummy ruffing. Then South made the play that started the kick to his ace. He led dummy's trump nine and passed it for a winning deep finesse. Another trump finesse allowed him to pick up the trumps, and South held his losses to only three tricks.

How did South know East had all four trumps? Although a 4-0 trump break is about a 10 percent chance, South's play was not a gamble. The bidding told him all he had to know.

When East ruffed the second club, South could picture East's distribution. Since West's diamond deuce promised at least three diamonds, East could hold no more than four diamonds. If so, his singleton club limited East's majors to four cards each. With five of either, surely he would have opened in his five-card major suit.

Extraordinary vision is not required to "see" the opponents' cards; thoughtful analysis can do the job.

NORTH		7-18-A
♠	A J 9 8	
♥	9 8 4 2	
♦	9	
♣	K Q J 5	
WEST		
♠	Q 6 4 3	
♥	3 6 2	
♦	A 10 9 7 5 4	
EAST		
♠	K 10 7 2	
♥	K J 7 3	
♦	A 8 5 3	
♣	6	
SOUTH		
♠	A Q 10 8 5	
♥	K Q 10 7 4	
♦	8 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♥	Pass	4♥
All pass			

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		7-18-B
♠	A J 9 8	
♥	8 6 4 2	
♦	K Q J 3	
North		
1NT	2♣	

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Unless opener is unusually long in clubs, he should have diamonds stopped.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 812861, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$6.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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