



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 181

Sunday, June 30, 2002

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. High 90, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



It's a bird, it's a MIG: Pilots tested the limit at this year's Air Magic Valley show on Saturday.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE

A dry, white season: For a century, drought has shaped life in the Magic Valley in ways little and large.

Page E1

MONEY



Success stories: A shipping center, a creckside lodge and a hearing specialist captured small-business honors.

Page D1

SPORTS

Gone, but far from forgotten: Speed boat racer Lance Faulkner may not physically be at the Idaho Regatta, but his memory is alive.

Page C1, 8

OPINION

Drain the pool: City leaders may have to shorten swim season at local pool if deficit keeps growing, today's editorials say.

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COMING UP

Let the fireworks begin

Your complete guide to Magic Valley activities surrounding Independence Day.

Monday In The Times-News

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Heart of the matter



SANDY MILLER/The Times-News

Local cardiologist Dr. David Kemp, right, and Cardiovascular Specialist Scott Bradshaw perform a cardiac catheterization to get a closer look at patient Verne Zitzke's heart and arteries. Cardiac catheterization is a procedure in which a cardiologist guides a thin plastic tube called a catheter through an artery or vein in the arm or the leg and into the coronary arteries in the heart. An X-ray dye is injected into the catheter to highlight any blockage of the coronary arteries or defects in the heart. High-speed X-ray motion pictures are taken from various angles.

T.F. hospital looks at offering other procedures

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When 83-year-old Verne Zitzke's heart warranted a closer look, he didn't even have to leave town.

He went to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cath lab, where his cardiologist did a cardiac catheterization, a painless procedure in which a thin plastic catheter is put into an artery or vein in the arm or the leg and threaded into the coronary arteries in the heart. An X-ray dye is injected into the catheter to highlight any blockage of the coronary arteries or defects in the heart muscle. High-speed X-ray motion pictures are taken from various angles and displayed on a screen for both patient and doctor to see.

Sure enough, there were blockages - fatty deposits - in Zitzke's arteries, reducing blood flow to his heart. For Zitzke, it was decided that the safest form of treatment would be medication.

But for some people, the best treatment might be angioplasty, a procedure similar to cardiac catheterization in which a balloon catheter is used to open a blocked artery. For others it might be a heart bypass, open-heart surgery in which the surgeon takes a healthy vein or artery from the patient's body to bypass narrowed

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has put together a committee made up of a cross-section of the community to look into specialty services the hospital might be able to add down the road. At present, patients travel to hospitals in Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City for those procedures.

Here are some of the areas the committee has identified as possibilities for expansion.

- **Open-heart surgery** - That is a general term for any surgical procedure that involves opening the chest to operate on the heart. Once only available at large academic medical centers, open-heart surgery is now available at many regional hospital around the country. The most common form of open-heart surgery is coronary artery bypass, which improves blood flow to the heart. Heart valve surgery is also common.
- **Interventional cath lab** - Magic

Looking to the future

Valley Regional now does diagnostic cardiac catheterization, but it doesn't do interventional procedures to restore blood flow to the heart. An interventional cath lab would allow doctors to do procedures such as angioplasty, in which a balloon catheter is used to open a blocked artery, and stent placement.

- **Level II emergency room** - Levels are based on criteria established by the American College of Surgeons. Magic Valley Regional has a Level III emergency room and is a regional trauma center. Upgrading to Level II would require more specialty services the hospital doesn't offer right now, such as adding a 24-hour-on-call neurosurgeon to the staff.
- **Neurosurgery** - Patients needing surgery on the brain or other parts of the nervous system now have to travel to Boise or Pocatello.
- **Level III newborn intensive care**

and transport: Magic Valley Regional has a Level II newborn intensive care unit. In order to upgrade to Level III, the hospital would have to offer more specialty services such as having a pediatric cardiologist on staff.

- **Dialysis inpatient acute** - Magic Valley Regional does offer dialysis to inpatients with chronic (ongoing) kidney disease, and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center has a dialysis center along the canyon rim. In order to offer dialysis to patients with acute (sudden) kidney failure, Magic Valley Regional would have to have a nephrologist - a physician who specializes in treating kidney diseases - on staff.
- **Dialysis outpatient** - This would offer dialysis to outpatients with an ongoing need for treatment.
- **Acute rehab** - This would offer an inpatient intensive rehabilitation services after suffering a stroke or other critical illness or injury.

arteries in the heart. For those patients, that means a trip to Boise or Salt Lake City.

And they're taking their money with them.

With angioplasty costing anywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000 and heart bypasses costing at least \$50,000 a pop, that's a lot of money

leaving the Magic Valley.

Open-heart surgery and an interventional cath lab are just two of the areas a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center committee has identified where the hospital could expand. But it wouldn't happen in the near future. There are still studies to be done to see if

there would be a sufficient demand to sustain such programs.

Leakage

Cardiologist Dr. Reed Harris said Magic Valley doctors send

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Small Montana hospital does noteworthy things

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kalispell Regional Medical Center in Kalispell, Mont., might be small - just 100 acute-care patient beds - but it's doing big things.

Like open heart surgery. In May of 2001, the hospital performed its first coronary artery bypass graft. Many more have followed, as well as a number of valve replacements and plenty of angioplasties.

But Kalispell's open heart program wasn't born overnight.

"Over a period of 15 to 20 years we did at least three feasibility studies trying to prove to ourselves we'd have enough patients to keep everyone's skills up," said Jim Oliverson, vice president of community relations

who's been with the hospital for almost a quarter century.

Kalispell Regional began doing emergency angioplasty in 1990. But it couldn't do elective angioplasty without an open heart program. Please see KALISPELL, Page A9

Fighting 'The Monster.' Blaze turns bad in Arizona

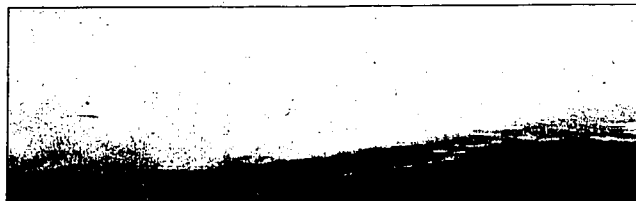
By Pauline Arrillaga Associated Press Writer

HEBER-OVERGAARD, Ariz. - Hothes went up like popcorn. Trees burst into flames. On either side of Highway 260, fire loomed 80 feet high in ponderosa pines turned torches.

From the middle of the road, Heber-Overgaard Fire Chief Mel Epps watched stunned as his town disintegrated to ash.

Just four days earlier, Epps had been called back from a seminar in Phoenix where he was learning how to prepare his community for a disaster.

A fire was threatening the nearby town of Pinedale, and they needed his help. When Epps flew over the blaze



A long smoke wall from the Rodao fire fills the sky outside Show Low, Ariz., June 20.

that morning, it had covered just 200 acres and seemed under control. "This doesn't look like a problem to me," he thought.

But the day after he returned, more bad news arrived: A second fire burning just west of the first could take aim at Heber-

Overgaard itself. Then, on the evening of June 20, Please see FIRE, Page A2

Nuclear materials change hands

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia - On a date unknown, via unknown hands, the 361 black pellets were carried over a two-and-a-half-mile pass in the jagged skyline of the Caucasus and down into Georgia's wide valleys.

The little delivery from Russia was then driven 170 miles across this former Soviet republic to the Black Sea coast. There, in the smoky port of Batumi, one of four Georgian traffickers took personal charge of the contraband and traveled a final few miles over the border into Turkey.

The Georgians thought they had a buyer for the pellets - 3 pounds of enriched uranium. But somehow the deal fell through. When the front man returned, the tour found another interested party waiting for them: the police.

"It's happening everywhere. Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

TRAFFICKING NUCLEAR FEAR

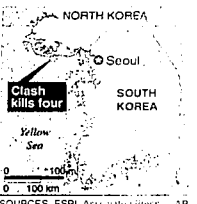
TRAFFICKING NUCLEAR FEAR

Editor's note

"A choice between the quick and the dead." American statesman Bernard Baruch said of his plan to slash nuclear weapons after World War II. The choice was made. Now, in a new war, who else may opt for the bomb? This is the first in a three-part series on the struggle to keep terrorism from going nuclear.

When the front man returned, the tour found another interested party waiting for them: the police.

"It's happening everywhere. Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2



Koreas blame each other for triggering clash

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Hours after North Korea sank a South Korean patrol boat Saturday, the president of the South and commander of U.S. forces in the country accused North Korea of triggering the armistice that ended the Korean war.

A defiant North said the South fired first.

The 21-minute confrontation in the Yellow Sea is the worst border clash in recent years on the world's last Cold War frontier and killed four sailors and wounded 19. It dealt a new blow to a reconciliation effort that has blossomed since the South during its moment in the sun as host to the World Cup soccer tournament.

President Kim Dae-jung called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council, while South Korea's military sent a 1,200-man battalions to the nearby marked border, as did Japan's 10,000-man squadron of marines.

"The military's job is to prevent a pre-emptive strike by North Korea," said a spokesman for the South Korean navy. "It is a clear violation of the armistice and an act that raises tension on the Korean peninsula. We cannot keep silent," Kim said.

In a statement after the meeting, Defense Minister Kim Dae-jung said it is possible to promise to refrain from any action that would lead to a nuclear future.

NATION

Bush temporarily transfers power to Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush transferred presidential powers to Vice President Dick Cheney for more than two hours Saturday during a routine colon screening that ended in a clean bill of health.

It was only the second time in history that the Constitution's presidential disability clause was invoked. Bush was sedated during the 20-minute procedure.

The president continues to be in "outstanding health," said Air Force Col. Richard Tubb, the White House physician who led the examination. "No polyps were found, no abnormalities were found."

The procedure, a colonoscopy, was done at the well-equipped medical facility in Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland. Bush, felt well enough afterward to play with his dogs and take a 4.5-mile walk with the first lady and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card and his wife. He then went to the gym for a light workout.

Tubb said two polyps were discovered during examinations in 1998 and 1999 while Bush was governor of Texas. That made Bush a prime candidate for regular examinations.

Saturday's procedure began at 7:09 a.m. and ended at 7:29 a.m. Bush woke up two minutes later but did not resume his presidential office until 9:24 a.m., after Tubb conducted an overall examination.

Tubb said he recommended the additional time to make sure the

V.P. makes no presidential decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney was acting president for two hours and 15 minutes Saturday while President Bush had a colon screening. Cheney made no presidential decisions.

Cheney temporarily assumed the powers of the presidency at 7:09 a.m. EDT, when Bush made the transfer at Camp David, Md., certifying he was temporarily unable to discharge "the powers and duties of his office," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

At 9:24 a.m., Bush resumed the powers of his office. The test, for which Bush was sedated, found no abnormalities.

Cheney spent the morning at the White House carrying out his normal work routine, including intelligence briefings, and did not take any presidential decisions in that time, Fleischer said.

The spokesman did not think Cheney's staff addressed him as "Mr. Acting President."

"It's a mouthful," Fleischer said.

Bush said he was transferring power as a precaution in a time of terrorism.

President Reagan was the first to invoke the Constitution's 25th Amendment since its adoption in 1967 as a means of dealing with presidential disability and succession.

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President Bush and first lady Laura Bush, left, complete a four mile walk with brother Marvin Bush, second from left, Chief of Staff Andy Card, second from right, and wife Kathleen after the President underwent a colonoscopy at Camp David on Saturday morning.

sedative had no aftereffects. White House counsel Alberto Gonzales said Bush wanted people to know that every precaution was taken. "Out of an abundance of caution, we wanted to reassure everyone that the president was not making a hasty decision" to return to work, Gonzales told a briefing.

During the two hours while he was acting president, Cheney met with his staff and received an intelligence briefing at the White House.

White House spokesman Ari

Fleischer said Cheney carried out no official acts as acting president.

Tubb said Bush does not have to repeat the procedure for five years. One of the reasons Bush underwent the procedure, Fleischer said, was to underscore its importance for people over 50 who are at risk. Bush turns 56 on July 6.

Bush said he was transferring power as a precaution in a time of terrorism. President Reagan was the first to invoke the Constitution's 25th Amendment since its adoption in 1967 as a

means of dealing with presidential disability and succession.

Bush transferred and resumed his powers in letters to House and Senate leaders, as spelled out by the amendment.

A colonoscopy is considered the best way to examine the colon and to find and remove polyps before they become cancerous. Colon cancer kills more than 50,000 Americans annually and is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States, behind lung cancer.

The procedure, performed regularly, is thought to reduce the risk of colon cancer by up to 90 percent. More than 2 million are performed annually in this country.

The procedure uses a flexible tube containing an optical scope equipped with a surgical cutter that enables the doctor to view the entire length of the colon and remove any polyps that may be found.

Tubb said a sedative called propofol was administered to Bush through an intravenous line.

Section 3 of the 25th Amendment — enacted in 1967, four years after President Kennedy's assassination — was invoked on July 13, 1985 when Reagan had surgery for colon cancer.

Bush said that while the test was routine, the times were not. "I'm the first president to have done so (transferred power) under this type of procedure and/or physical examination. I did so because we're at war," Bush said.

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NATION

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The Supreme Court
A year in review

The Supreme Court term concluded last week, ruling on 79 cases for the session. Of the lower court rulings, 57 were reversed and 20 were affirmed. The remaining were partially affirmed or reversed.

Types of cases and Rulings table with columns for Civil rights, General civil, Criminal, etc.

Who agreed the most and Who disagreed the most. Includes photos of Justices Ginsburg, Souter, Stevens, and Scalia.

Who aligned in heavily contested cases. The following justices aligned 10 times of the 21 cases ruled 5 to 4.

Who aligned in heavily contested cases. Includes photos of Justices O'Connor, Kennedy, Rehnquist, Scalia, and Thomas.

NOTE: Not pictured is Justice Steven Breyer. SOURCE: Goldstein & Howe, P.C. AP

Church-state case ends
Supreme Court's year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in the term that ended last week, narrowed protections for people with disabilities and raised soul-searching questions about the death penalty.

And in the last decision of the 2001-2002 court term, the justices declared that state aid for parochial schools can be constitutional under the right circumstances - a ruling that fundamentally remains the boundary of church and state.

Like 20 other cases this term, the voucher case was decided by the barest 5-4 majority. That continues a trend and reflects an ideologically polarized court, with its conservative bloc often holding the split.

The voucher case, like the most other cases of the term, was decided by a 5-4 majority. That continues a trend and reflects an ideologically polarized court.

Control of Senate could hang on any one of 15 states

WASHINGTON - The battle for control of the Senate is beginning to look like a doozy. At least eight, and as many as 15 of the 34 Senate campaigns this year are seriously competitive, according to recent polls and party analysts.

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Telecom giant WorldCom. A look at the business and holdings of global telecommunications giant WorldCom. Operates: International network for Internet, data, telephone services, includes MCI, second largest U.S. long distance company

Employees flounder on edge at WorldCom

CLINTON, Miss. (AP) - A week ago, WorldCom Inc.'s employees and hometown supporters were hinging on encouraging words from the telecom's new chief. John Sidmore, the man who replaced founder Bernie Ebbers, has a battle plan to rescue the nation's No. 2 long-distance company from its financial woes and breathe life into its anemic shares.

Keep your scandals straight

A handy guide for party chatters as the Fourth of July approaches. The Washington Post. ImClone Systems Inc. Former CEO Samuel Waksal was arrested earlier this month on insider-trading charges for allegedly tipping off family members to sell the company's stock just before an announcement that the Food and Drug Administration was rejecting an application for ImClone's key drug, "Homemaking" mogol Martha Stewart, a friend of Waksal's who dumped her shares ahead of the FDA announcement, also is being investigated.

BAYCOL Muscle Damage and Kidney Failure. Baycol, a drug prescribed for the treatment of high cholesterol, was withdrawn from the U.S. market on August 8, 2001, due to concerns regarding rhabdomyolysis, kidney failure and related deaths.

JUN 30 2002

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Fresh Values Price
149 lb.
SAVE up to 1.51 lb.

Red Ripe Watermelon
#4031, Seeded
Fresh Values Price
15¢ lb.
SAVE up to 14¢ lb.

12 Pack Coca-Cola
12 oz. Cans, Varieties May Vary, Limit 2
Fresh Values Price
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Advertised Specials Effective Sunday June 30th through Saturday July 6th, 2002



Former Vice President Al Gore answers questions between sessions at the Democratic Leadership '02 retreat at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Gore said he would not make an announcement at the event on whether he will challenge Bush again for the presidency.

Gore says he'll 'let it rip' if he runs for president

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore told top Democratic fund-raisers Saturday that the party's 2000 campaign had too many consultants and that if he runs for president again he will speak from the heart and "let it rip."

The former vice president attended a weekend retreat with about 60 fund-raisers and Democratic Party activists from across the country.

Reporters were barred from the meetings, but aides and others said Gore promised a different kind of campaign than the Democrats ran in 2000, when he lost to George W. Bush.

Gore said that campaign had "too much strategy, too many consultants giving too much advice," said Chris Korge, a party fund-raiser from Miami.

"If he were to do this again ... he would not be so guarded. He would let it rip and let the chips fall where they may," Korge quoted Gore as saying.

Strategy sessions for this year's November elections were the main focus of the retreat.

Group starts campaign to promote Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — American lawyers have been thrown into the battle against terror by government decisions on custody of suspects, special tribunals and other actions some consider constitutionally suspect.

The American Bar Association is commissioning its first paid advertising campaign, starting in major newspapers July 8, to promote the Constitution itself.

"We as a profession have really been in the focus, in the middle of public debate," said Robert Hirshon, president of the American Bar Association.

Hirshon said the \$2.5 million, 13-month effort is meant to get people talking about controversies that arise in a democratic society fighting terror.

"The rule of law and the role of the rule of law has never been more important as we have been balancing our civil liberties with our need to protect ourselves," he said in an interview.

"An integral element of our democracy is debate and dialogue," Hirshon said. "Sept. 11 was a vivid reminder that we must not take our liberty and freedom for granted."

The ads will appear in newspapers in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, New York, San Francisco and Washington.

The first ad will picture a little girl sleeping under a blanket imprinted with an image of the Constitution on it. The caption: "Security Blanket."

The association will run a second ad inviting Americans to debate electronic surveillance, an issue that gained steam in October when Congress expanded the FBI's authority to eavesdrop on private citizens.

It's an issue important to American Muslims, who came to the Capitol last week to tell members of Congress they worried that the FBI's new surveillance powers would be used to trample their civil liberties.

Differences over freedom and security already divide Americans.

The lawyers' group commissioned a survey that found 45 percent agreed that the country's laws and constitutional principles make it easier to fight terrorism, while 40 percent believe they prevent the United States from fighting effectively.

The telephone survey of a nationwide cross-section of 1,010 adults was conducted by Harris Interactive on June 14 and June 17. The error margin is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hirshon said he was heartened by the survey because it found 57 percent of Americans have talked to their children about democracy or the U.S. Constitution since Sept. 11. Sixty-two percent have talked to their children about how America is different from other countries.

"Unless we pass our values on to our children in ways that make democracy relevant to them, there is no guarantee that what we have and cherish today, we will have tomorrow," he said.

The bar association, which represents 400,000 lawyers, also plans to embark on a public service campaign that will expand on a program initiated by Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

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New Jersey lawsuit seeks full rights for same-sex marriages

The Washington Post

It's an issue volleyed among courts, voters and legislatures in the Northeast. But gay activists hope that through the courts, New Jersey will become the first state to grant same-sex couples full marriage rights.

On Wednesday, Lambda Legal filed a lawsuit in Jersey City arguing that the rights of seven

gay couples were violated because they could not apply for marriage licenses.

Lambda lawyers contend that under the state constitution's equal protection clause, same-sex couples should have the right to marry and qualify for the same benefits, such as health insurance and inheritance, as legally married couples.

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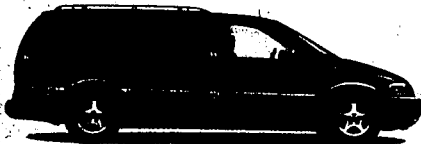
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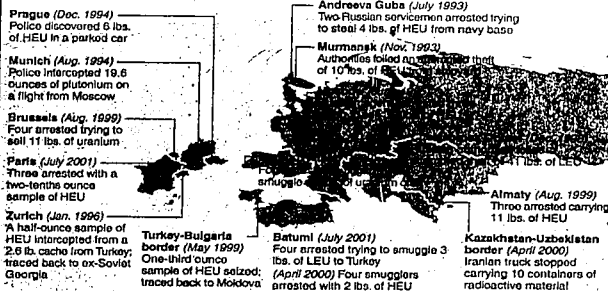
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Atomic arrests

An unsettling arms race has been unfolding around the world. Nuclear material has been disappearing from Russian nuclear sites and turning up across Asia and Europe. Smugglers have been arrested trafficking highly enriched uranium (HEU) and plutonium, the makings of a nuclear bomb.



Prague (Dec. 1994) Police discovered 6 lbs. of HEU in a parked car

Munich (Aug. 1994) Police intercepted 19.6 ounces of plutonium on a flight from Moscow

Brussels (Aug. 1999) Four arrested trying to sell 11 lbs. of uranium

Zurich (Jan. 1996) A half-ounce sample of HEU intercepted from a 2.6 lb. cache from Turkey; traced back to ex-Soviet Georgia

Turkey-Bulgaria border (May 1999) One-third ounce sample of HEU seized; traced back to Molkova

Batumi (July 2001) Four arrested trying to smuggle 3 lbs. of LEU to Turkey

Kazakhstan-Uzbekistan border (April 2000) Iranian truck stopped carrying 10 containers of radioactive material

Almaty (Aug. 1999) Three arrested carrying 11 lbs. of HEU

Murmansk (Nov. 1993) Authorities seized 10 lbs. of HEU

Two Russian servicemen arrested trying to steal 4 lbs. of HEU from navy base

SOURCES: Federation of American Scientists; Center for Nonproliferation Studies; IAEA; World Nuclear Assn.; Associated Press

'Even a high school kid' can do it, but how much is 'enough?'

The Associated Press

When Norwegian physicist Morten Bremer Maerli published an essay two years ago concluding that terrorists could do the "trivial" job of building a nuclear bomb, he suddenly saw his footnotes disappearing.

In place of references to technical sources, editors of the U.S.-based journal Nonproliferation Review repeatedly substituted a note saying citations were being removed to keep "unwanted actors" from gaining information.

Such is the nervousness over the growing universe of information, on the Internet and elsewhere, about making ultimate weapons.

Experts have long said sufficient information is publicly available for a dedicated team to build a crude nuclear weapon of the "gun" type the United States dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

In that bomb, two loads of highly enriched uranium-235, totaling

about 92 pounds, were slammed together by an explosive charge, forming a "critical mass," a self-sustaining fission reaction and a nuclear explosion.

In his essay, Maerli cited early U.S. weapon scientist Luis W. Alvarez's statement that "even a high school kid, if he had enough enriched uranium, could achieve a high-yield explosion simply by dropping one half onto another."

Alvarez didn't say, however, how much is "enough."

The complex relationship between amount of bomb material and sophistication of bomb design is what makes it difficult to fix minimums for fashioning a nuclear weapon. Other variables are involved, too, especially the level of fissionable U-235 isotope within the uranium. Although a weapon can be made with far less plutonium, that material is more dangerous to handle and more difficult to engineer.

The International Atomic

Energy Agency has its own standard: 55 pounds of highly enriched uranium is considered "significant," that is, sufficient for a bomb.

That standard has the practical effect of exempting smaller amounts from the most stringent IAEA safeguards in the civilian nuclear sector. Some specialists say much smaller amounts should be strictly safeguarded, but that would require a vote of member states to change the benchmark.

These specialists say a bomb could be built with as little as 18 pounds or even 7 pounds of highly enriched uranium, depending on the sophistication of the design.

At a Washington hearing in March, senators were told that U.S. national laboratories, whose technology can produce weapons using minuscule amounts of bomb material, had gone back to review primitive methods, to see what terrorists might do.

Their findings, like Maerli's footnotes, will not be made public.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

but Georgia seems to have become a favorite route," said Valerian Khaburdania, the state security minister who described last July's operation, when his investigators talked Big smugglers from the Caucasus Mountains and then arrested them.

"Georgia is close to where the material is" - Russia - "and close to the people who want to buy it, in Turkey, in Iran," he said.

Laboratory tests found that the haul by Khaburdania's men was not sufficiently enriched - loaded with the fissionable uranium-235 isotope (U-235) - to be ready-made for a nuclear bomb. But it could have been, as it was 15 months earlier when 2 pounds of highly enriched uranium were seized and another smuggling ring undone in the same city of Batumi.



Georgia State Security Minister Valerian Khaburdania says Georgia seems to have become a favorite route of uranium smugglers.

for example, from medical radiotherapy equipment.

But the threat that haunts the sleep of strategic planners is the potential for a terror group to obtain sufficient fissionable material to fashion a crude bomb like the one America dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945, a bomb that could kill tens of thousands and level the heart of a city.

Can they build one? Official pronouncements and technical nuances cloud the answers.

Some specialists contend that the amounts the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) regards as minimal for making a bomb are several times too large - that in reality, and with the right design, as little as 2 pounds of plutonium and 7 pounds of uranium processed to over 90 percent U-235 might achieve a nuclear explosion.

Official U.S. and international agencies counter that such engineering would be beyond terrorists' capabilities. But no one puts too fine a point on this balance between technical abilities and "bomb amounts."

"I don't have any reason to believe there's any sophisticated nuclear capability in al-Qaida. But I don't want to find out," said Linton Brooks, deputy chief of the U.S. Energy Department's

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It was bomb-usable in Paris, too, last July, when French police seized three men with a small amount of U-235, an apparent "sample," international nuclear authorities say.

In the lengthening shadows of Sept. 11, a nightmare of doomsday weapons is taking hold in the world. America may have the most to fear. Federal prosecutors say Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network has been trying since 1993 to obtain the makings of a nuclear weapon.

The fear reaches well beyond Washington, however - to the Middle East, for example, where many believe Iran and Iraq are in the market for bomb-usable material to counter Israel's nuclear force or U.S. pressure, or to keep up with each other, or to dominate the oil region.

Washington is shoring up defenses by accelerating its \$1 billion-a-year effort to lock down "loose nukes" in the former Soviet Union and sending radiation detectors to crossing points on U.S. and distant borders. American "weapons" are tinkering with primitive bomb designs in the sanctums of national laboratories, to see how terrorists might make one.

In a world stocked with an estimated 30,000 nuclear bombs, an unsettling new arms race is unfolding, a race to keep the next weapon out of a cargo container, or interstate truck, or the hold of a suicide pilot's light plane bound for New York, Washington or some other untold city.

Stealing one would be the direct route to a terrorist bomb, but the warheads are rigidly guarded. The easiest route would be a "dirty bomb," a conventional, nonnuclear explosion that would spread radioactive cesium,

for example, from medical radiotherapy equipment.

But the threat that haunts the sleep of strategic planners is the potential for a terror group to obtain sufficient fissionable material to fashion a crude bomb like the one America dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945, a bomb that could kill tens of thousands and level the heart of a city.

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Washington is trying to lead a global effort to block nuclear terrorism. The IAEA's advocates, meanwhile, say it's time the U.N. watchdog agency's budget be increased.

The IAEA, in the near term, is pushing to complete multilateral negotiations by year's end on a sweeping expansion of a treaty protecting nuclear materials. The treaty normally sets standards only for international transport but would be broadened to cover the deadly commodities when they're in civilian use or storage anywhere.

In the longer term, nonproliferation advocates say, the world should adopt a treaty to cut off production of fissile material, the stuff of bombs.

But the first thing the nonproliferators want to cut off is the seepage from the former Soviet Union, the source in at least 13 confirmed cases of trafficking in "material of concern" since 1991.

NEXT - Part II: Threat Reduction

Charles J. Hanley has reported on nuclear weapons issues for 20 years. AP Tbilisi correspondent Misha Dzhindzhikashvili and AP investigative researcher Randy Herschaft contributed to this report.

Kalispell

Continued from A1

surgery program.

"We were shipping a hundred-plus people a year out of town for elective angioplasty," Oliverson said. "A two-hour drive to Missoula is pretty scary when you're having chest pains."

For a long time an open heart program looked like just a dream for the small-town hospital. But along came the International Heart Institute, a renowned cardiac facility at St. Patrick Hospital and Health Science Center in Missoula.

"If we wanted to have an open heart program we had to be associated with a bigger institution," Oliverson said. "They got together with us. Basically we're a satellite of the International Heart Institute."

Kalispell Regional poured about \$3 million into a new cardiac and catheter lab. The International Heart Institute provides a cardiac surgeon, Dr. Carlos Garcia, who lives in Kalispell, as well as backup cardiac surgeons who travel from Missoula to relieve Garcia.

"We need more than one surgeon so that he's not on call 24

hours a day," Oliverson said. "When he needs time off, another surgeon from the institute comes to town."

Oliverson said business has doubled in its catheter lab.

"The program is doing better than we anticipated," Oliverson said. "The success rate is very good and a lot of that is because of the affiliation with the Heart Institute."

For now, Kalispell Regional is only doing low-risk cases. Patients at high risk, such as those needing a second surgery or a double valve replacement, are sent to Missoula.

"We started with simple bread and butter cases like coronary artery surgery," said Dr. Jack Davis, a Kalispell cardiologist who Oliverson calls "the unsung hero" who helped start the program.

"Then we moved to more complex surgery like valve replacements."

Davis said Kalispell Regional's mortality rate is equal or better than the mortality rates at larger hospitals.

"The fact that we're smaller but even has been one of the real secrets," Davis said.

In its first year, Kalispell Regional's heart program performed 100 open heart surgeries and 300 to 350 elective angioplasties,

Physicians and the rest of the staff, which includes two interventional cardiologists, work closely with physicians at the International Heart Institute to monitor cases. Surgeons teleconference three times a week, discussing the digitized hearts on their computer screens. Other staff members join in on the teleconference once a week.

"We're very tight on quality assurance," Davis said. "We take a close look at all the cases."

In fact, the 40-plus support staff, including the pharmacist, physical therapist and occupational therapist, occasionally travel to Missoula to work with the staff there, Oliverson said.

Thanks to Kalispell's new program, one of Garcia's patients had heart surgery on Monday and was out walking in a fund-raiser for heart disease on Saturday, Oliverson said.

He said in a way, it's as if Kalispell's little hospital has grown up.

"People don't see you as a real hospital unless you do something with hearts," Oliverson said. "You're going to be seen as a giant first-aid station if you don't do hearts."

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NATION

Scientists feel heat about anthrax

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The investigation into last fall's deadly anthrax attack has thrown an intense focus on Army scientists at Fort Detrick, putting the very people whose job has been to protect the nation from bioterrorism under suspicion.

Former and current scientists at the military lab have been called for interviews by federal authorities, and some have been subjected to polygraph tests and home searches.

Dr. Steven J. Hatfill, a former Fort Detrick scientist whose home was searched this past week, has complained the scrutiny cost him his job at a private company.

"I think it does put them in an awkward situation," said Norman Covert, former spokesman and former command historian for Fort Detrick, who keeps in close touch with many of his old colleagues.

"In the past, people wouldn't question what they did or why they did it," he said. "Now we're saying, 'Maybe you aren't the good guys. But they really are the good guys.'"

The investigations at Fort Detrick's Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, the military's premier bioterrorism complex, have not produced any arrests in the search for the culprit or culprits behind anthrax-laced letters that

killed five people last year.

"It's just like anything else — when you put out a dragnet, you're going to get a lot of innocent people," said David Huxsoll, who commanded the Army Institute in the 1980s.

Hatfill has been cooperating with the FBI and has been told repeatedly that he is not a suspect in the anthrax mailings, his lawyer said Friday.

"He feels like he has a good name, and it's being damaged by the situation," said lawyer Thomas C. Carter of Alexandria, Va. "It's distressing to have his name mentioned in the same paragraph as all these terrible crimes."

The institute is the main custodian of the particularly virulent type of anthrax known as the Ames strain that was used in the mailings last year to politicians and news organizations that also contaminated several postal facilities.

Up to 200 polygraph tests have been given to current and former employees of the institute and of Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, where scientists have developed a powdered form of anthrax for testing biological defense systems, law enforcement officials said.

Meanwhile, the 125 Ph.D.-level scientists at the institute continue to research bioterror. Part of their work is analyzing samples taken from Post Offices and leg-

islative offices last fall, said base spokesman Chuck Dasey.

"They're trying to get on their work, but the FBI is kind of underfoot," Covert said. "Big brother is looking over their shoulder all the time, and big brother doesn't even know what they're looking for."

News coverage of the FBI's searches of Hatfill's home and a self-storage unit he rented in Florida intensified when reports surfaced that he had commissioned a 1999 report detailing how to send anthrax through the mail. Law enforcement officials say he is one of 20 to 30 scientists who might have had the know-how and opportunity to mail the deadly letters.

Hatfill worked for two years in the institute on a fellowship from the National Research Council, Dasey said. Although he probably had access to anthrax, his primary duties didn't involve working with it, the spokesman said. In September 1999, he left. He was employed by Science Applications International until March. Carter wasn't sure if he is currently working.

Despite the scrutiny of Fort Detrick, former institute scientists and retired Col. David Franz, commander of the institute from 1995 to 1998, said the investigations are necessary — and that most Army scientists won't mind them.

He also claimed that FBI agents told the Enslays they would be "well compensated" with 10 percent of all cash seized and 10 percent of the value of drugs collected, including black tar heroin bought in 1997 for \$24,000.

Enslay made more than 15 trips to Mexico, and his evidence included secure court-ordered wiretaps and recordings used during trial.

Because of their covert roles, Enslay and his wife claim they lost two homes, a trucking business and a construction company in South Dakota, and other business ventures in Oregon and Fresno.

Their attorney, Darius Nickerson, said they received less than \$50,000 even though their insurance led to seizure of their last \$12 million in cash and more than 1,200 kilograms of cocaine.

treated at Lakes Region General Hospital for gunshot wounds and were released.

MacLellan said details of the shootings were sketchy because the two men, both New Hampshire residents, wouldn't say much to club.

Lacomia Chief Bill Baker said the shootings were what police had tried to prevent during Motorcycle Week.

Some businesspeople and local politicians had criticized Baker for his warnings of potential violence at the event, accusing him of being an alarmist and of working to harm the lucrative annual event.

Ad prompts diplomatic protest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sherry Levin says she was only trying to have some harmless fun when she spoofed the king of Thailand in an ad promoting her Thai-themed lounge.

The Thai government was not amused. And Levin, a community newspaper and even the governor have been hearing about it.

For days, Saint Jack's restaurant in Philadelphia's Old City neighborhood has been besieged with angry phone calls from Thai diplomats demanding that she withdraw the ad depicting the 74-year-old monarch as an urban hipster and apologize — or risk souring relations between Thailand and the United States.

"They told me they were going to get the White House involved and the Department of Defense. I couldn't believe it," said Levin, 35.

Several Thai diplomats said the drawing, depicting King Bhumibol Adulyadej with funky stone-encrusted glasses, bleached highlights and lines shaved into his head, is offensive to the Thai people and a terrible insult to a ruler considered by some to be a living god.

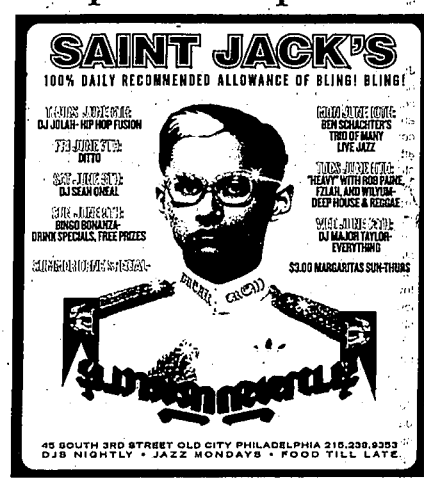
Thailand's Consul General, Voravee Wirasamban, even wrote Pennsylvania Gov. Mark Schweiker and Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street, asking them to intervene.

Schweiker, in a response June 25, politely declined to get involved.

"He acknowledged the longstanding friendly relationship between the United States and Thailand," Schweiker spokesman David La Torre said. "He explained that the commonwealth had no hand in the creation of the ad or its placement in the newspaper, but he certainly regretted any umbrage taken to the advertisement by the king or by the Thai people."

"This is all a misunderstanding," Thai Foreign Ministry Deputy Spokesman Isorn Pokr ntri told The Associated Press in Bangkok. "We just explained to them that this would hurt the Thai people and it might have an effect on other aspects of the Thai-U.S. relationship, but we did not mention anything about diplomatic ties."

"The Foreign Ministry sent an official protest to the U.S. Government," he said. "But this is a non-government matter,



This is a copy of an ad published this month in a Philadelphia weekly that spoofed King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand while promoting a Thai-themed lounge, Saint Jack's restaurant in Old City Philadelphia. The Thai government doesn't think it's funny, as the restaurant has been besieged with angry phone calls from diplomats demanding that the lounge withdraw the ad and apologize or risk souring relations between the United States and Thailand.

therefore, the government cannot do anything to stop the ads."

The furor is a testament to the reverence and respect enjoyed by the king, who was born in Massachusetts, ascended to the throne in 1946 and is the world's longest-reigning monarch.

Under laws rarely applied in recent times covering lese majeste, or defamation of the monarchy, criticism of the royal institution is punishable by up to 15 years in jail.

In March, Thai police halted distribution of The Economist magazine there because it contained an article perceived to be critical of the monarchy.

Thailand also moved this spring to expel two journalists for the Far Eastern Economic Review for writing an article on an alleged dispute between the king and the country's prime minister. They were allowed to

stay after the journal apologized.

City Paper editor Howard Altman said he plans no such apology, and the newspaper expects to run the advertisement again in its next edition.

"We realize that in the Thai culture, the king is very important, but here in the United States, poking fun at political figures is certainly part of our tradition and heritage as well," he said.

Levin said she also has no intention of apologizing, and isn't worried that customers will stay away if the threatened protests emerge.

"Even while they were telling me how horrible this thing was that I did, I couldn't comprehend how it could have been that bad," she said. "Eventually, I told them, 'Wow, you guys really have to lighten up.' It was not that disrespectful."

FBI informant sues, claims abandonment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former FBI informant is suing the federal agency, claiming it abandoned him after he infiltrated a violent drug cartel in Mexico.

Avery "Skip" Enslay, 56, alleges the FBI failed to pay more than \$1 million he had been promised from seized assets linked to the investigation into the Arellano Felix syndicate. He sued in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Friday.

"One of the reasons I'm going forward with this thing is that I want other people to know the FBI does not take care of its people," Enslay said. "My experience is that they will put anybody at risk for their own benefit."

An FBI spokesman declined to comment, citing policy not to discuss pending litigation.

The lawsuit claims Enslay

began as an informant in 1987, when he told FBI agents that a man shot and killed by police in Upland was the brother of a drug trafficker named Luis Valenzuela, the head of the Castro drug organization. The syndicate ran Los Angeles operations for the Arellano Felix cartel. Enslay knew of Valenzuela's activities because the drug dealer's brother was married to Enslay's wife's sister.

"When I learned of these drug connections, I couldn't look at myself in the mirror knowing I had access to this information," said Enslay, an Arizona resident who had been a police officer in Oregon and police chief in North Sioux City, S.D.

The lawsuit claims the FBI assured the couple that the government "would do everything it

could to protect them." It also claimed that FBI agents told the Enslays they would be "well compensated" with 10 percent of all cash seized and 10 percent of the value of drugs collected, including black tar heroin bought in 1997 for \$24,000.

Enslay made more than 15 trips to Mexico, and his evidence included secure court-ordered wiretaps and recordings used during trial.

Because of their covert roles, Enslay and his wife claim they lost two homes, a trucking business and a construction company in South Dakota, and other business ventures in Oregon and Fresno.

Their attorney, Darius Nickerson, said they received less than \$50,000 even though their insurance led to seizure of their last \$12 million in cash and more than 1,200 kilograms of cocaine.

Shooting injures two Hell's Angels prospects

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two prospective members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club were shot and wounded Saturday in what police said appeared to be a continuation of gang rivalry.

The shootings came less than two weeks after thousands of bikers from around North America left the area after their annual Motorcycle Week, which had brought police warnings of potential violence.

"It appears to be part of the ongoing cycle of violence between the motorcycle gang rivals," said Sgt. John MacLellan.

In May, nine members of the Pagans motorcycle gang pleaded

guilty to assault charges from a fight in which one man was killed at a Hell's Angels motorcycle rally and tattoo expo at Plainville, N.Y. Authorities said the battles, which also injured at least 10 people, arose from turf disputes between the two clubs.

In late April, two Hell's Angels members were killed in a fight between that club and the Mongols in a casino at Laughlin, Nev.

MacLellan said Saturday's shooting happened along a highway somewhere between London and Lacomia, north of Concord in central New Hampshire. The bikers, who weren't identified, were

treated at Lakes Region General Hospital for gunshot wounds and were released.

MacLellan said details of the shootings were sketchy because the two men, both New Hampshire residents, wouldn't say much to club.

Lacomia Chief Bill Baker said the shootings were what police had tried to prevent during Motorcycle Week.

Some businesspeople and local politicians had criticized Baker for his warnings of potential violence at the event, accusing him of being an alarmist and of working to harm the lucrative annual event.

Family of slain officer finally gets survivor benefits

The Washington Post

There could never have been a right time for Phyllis Brown to be killed. But there was certainly a wrong time.

Brown was shot 11 times with an automatic pistol as she walked up his driveway in December 2000, three days before he was to be sworn in as sheriff of DeKalb County in suburban Atlanta. A few days before he was shot, Brown — 46 at the time — had

resigned as a DeKalb police captain so that he could attend the local sheriff's academy training courses that he needed to complete before taking office.

The timing of Brown's resignation from the police department created a touchy legal conundrum for the state board that oversees a fund for spouses of slain law enforcement officers. The board initially ruled that Brown's widow, Phyllis Brown, was not entitled to \$75,000 in sur-

vivor benefits because her husband was not employed by either the DeKalb police or sheriff's office when he was killed.

The ruling by the state Indemnification Commission struck many as cold-hearted, particularly since Brown was a father of five and had pledged to clear up corruption in the DeKalb Sheriff's Department. The ruling stood for two months, until the panel reconvened at the urging of Gov. Roy Barnes.



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Old labor tensions revived on West Coast

Facing a July 1 deadline, shippers and dock workers are at the negotiating table over a contract that controls the flow of goods through the 29 major U.S. Pacific ports. They've been there before.

1934

July 31 - A battle over conditions and union control ends after a 84-day strike marred by violence, including



San Francisco workers return to the piers after the 1934 strike.

reorganization of maritime employers.

1960

In exchange for early-retirement options and other concessions,

the union agrees not to fight shippers' efforts to mechanize and modernize ports.

1971

July 1 - Worried that efforts to divide the work force among steady and day-to-day workers would be a reversion to the pre-1934 hiring practices, the union begins a strike that is to last 134 days.

"Bloody Thursday" - July 5 - when two strikers were killed in San Francisco. Involving 12,000 longshoremen, the strike closed all West Coast ports and cost some \$200 million.

1936-1937

Feb. 6 - After 100 days, a nonviolent strike ends. The walk-off over employers' attempts

to assert more control over hiring costs an estimated half billion dollars in lost business and wages.

1948

Nov. 28 - The end of a 95-day strike that saw President Truman invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent work stoppage. The result of the strike is a

SOURCE: Associated Press

Strike deadline looms for longshornmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - On the sidewalk outside the local longshoremen's hiring hall, a man paints the white outlines of two dock workers killed during the 1934 strike that forever changed how billions of dollars of goods enter and leave West Coast ports.

Inside the hall, any longshoremen will tell you how those killings helped form a militant union that turned brutal waterfront work into a blue-collar job with white-collar wages and perks.

Ever since that bloody strike, longshoremen have controlled job assignments in every port on the West Coast - leverage unrivaled among labor unions. It's proven to be a reliable trump card at the negotiating table, which is just where the International Longshore and Warehouse Union finds itself now.

The contract between dock workers and shippers expires at 5 p.m. PDT Monday. With the outcome governing all of the 10,500 longshoremen in America's 29 major Pacific ports, it wouldn't take long for labor unrest to cripple trade with Asia and send a shiver through world economies.

The Pacific Maritime Association of shippers says the \$260 billion-worth of cargo that moved through ports from San Diego to Seattle last year supported 4 million American jobs.

With Pacific Rim trade expected to double in the next decade, the association says U.S. ports must become more efficient to remain competitive. "In the post 9/11 era, there is no question that the need for technology and modernization is even more crucial," says spokesman John Suite. "Modern workplace practices and the introduction of basic technology are absolutely necessary for ensuring national security, relieving mounting congestion on the terminals and resolving this bottleneck in the global transportation system."

Longshoremen fear that simply employer doublespeak that seeks an attempt to outsource union jobs and ultimately regain control over work assignments - a process the union now controls. It all happens at the hiring

halls, which allow the workers themselves to control the labor supply in every Pacific port.

"There's no way around the excellent wages and benefits and working conditions that the union has achieved," says Peter Olney, a former ILWU organizer and now co-director of a labor studies center at the University of California, Berkeley.

As a result, longshoremen have thrived, even as organized labor thins nationally. Not only has the union won them high salaries - \$80,000 on average for full-time dock work, up to a \$167,000 average for the most experienced foremen - shippers pay practically their entire health care costs.

They also like freedoms the hiring hall affords - each morning longshoremen decide what assignment they want and who will be their boss. And they know their work is vital.

"The job that we are blessed to have affects the whole economy," says Henry Palom III, known as "Glove-man" for the stacks he sells to fellow union members. He plays \$5-a-hand card games with "Ragman" (who sells clothing) and other friends at the hall each day before heading to the docks to work the giant cranes and move acres of containers.

"Our job dictates," Glove-man says, "that we have some type of leverage."

Negotiators on both sides were pessimistic this week about the talks over a new three-year contract, but wouldn't speculate what will happen after the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. In 1999, longshoremen kept working, and a contract was settled after two weeks.

But they struck in 1936-37, 1948 and 1971. And more so than ever, a strike would rapidly ripple through not only shippers' balance sheets, but the economy at large, as slumped-dollar businesses with low inventories and the flow of cheap Asian goods slows to a trickle.

Among the rank and file, talk of a strike or a lockout was common during rallies Thursday at ports along the West Coast, where the Teamsters union promised to join any strike.

Judge warns of fuel tax implications

West in brief

of Moran Junction, to the east boundary, two miles east of Moran.

Similar work is planned for Moran Junction west to Jackson Lake Lodge.

Meanwhile, shoulder widening and grade improvements are underway along U.S. 26-287 from Moran to the east boundary.

The road work will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday from July through Labor Day.

Idaho State University copes with cadaver shortage

POCATELLO - Idaho State University is looking for a few good men and women - as long as they are dead and well preserved.

The university is facing a shortage of cadavers for the human anatomy courses required of its health sciences students.

"Dissection of the human body is an intricate and fundamental component of the education of health professionals," Associate Professor of Anatomy Jeff Meldrum said. "Accrediting agencies would not allow us to offer many of these programs without including the dissection of human cadavers."

The school needs more than a dozen cadavers each year, but for various reasons the supply from outside Idaho has declined even as the number of students in the health sciences at Idaho State is increasing.

Students in the dental and dental hygiene, physical and occupational therapy, physician assistant, nursing and pharmacy pro-

grams conduct in-depth dissection to become familiar with the structure, texture, location and variation of organs over the two- to four-year course of their studies.

Moscow council reacts to topless carwash

MOSCOW - A topless carwash has finally spurred the city council to consider an indecent exposure ordinance to replace the one the courts voided three years ago.

The decision by three female roommates earlier this month to solve their financial problems and raise the rent money by offering topless car washes was apparently more than the council members could endure.

They have put an ordinance mandating bikini tops for women on the fast track for approval Monday.

The proposed ordinance requires the entire breast to be covered - a much larger area than would have been required to be covered under a proposal the council narrowly rejected in 1999 after the courts voided the old ordinance as unconstitutionally vague. Without an ordinance, state law prevails, and it does not consider exposure of breasts indecent.

Former accountant gets four years in federal prison

BOISE - Former accountant Brian Nye has been sentenced to four years and three months in federal prison for defrauding a Nampa couple and several corporations of more than \$1 million.

Nye, 45, pleaded guilty in January to mail fraud, wire fraud, making a false statement

and tampering with a witness. Although his license had been pulled a decade earlier, Nye passed himself off as a certified public accountant to the couple who found themselves in debt to the Internal Revenue Service. He secured their power of attorney and then took more than \$30,000 from them and \$1 million in loans from the couple's corporate creditors.

In addition to prison, Nye was fined \$10,000 and ordered to repay the money he took from the couple.

State, tribe propose plan to keep reservoir fuller longer

OROFINO - The deep winter snowpack has breathed new life into the proposal of the state and Nez Perce Tribe to keep Dworshak Reservoir full longer than normal this summer.

Snowpack in the region is still 129 percent of normal, the reservoir is full and the melt is providing an inflow equal to the outflow of 17,000 cubic feet per second through the dam.

In the past, the federal government has begun drawing down the reservoir in late June to help flush juvenile salmon to the ocean, dropping the water level 80 feet by midsummer.

The state Fish and Game Department along with the Nez Perce Tribe and the Columbia Basin Inter-tribal Fish Commission have unsuccessfully lobbied to spread the drawdown out over a longer period so some of the water could benefit returning adult steelhead and fall chinook as well.

But the heavy snowpack this year may finally get them heard.

- compiled from wire reports



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WEST

Indians managed forests with cool burnings

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. (AP) - Conventional history records European colonists finding themselves in wilderness when they arrived in North America.

Not so, say environmental historians and anthropologists who have studied the lifestyles of the Indian tribes displaced by settlers. Indians regularly used fires to control their environment, reduce the threat of fire, help in hunting and promote the growth of desirable berries and plants.

In a work published in the 1630s after a visit to New England, Briton William Wood wrote that Indians set fires to make hunting easier.

"By removing underwood and fallen trees, the Indians reduced the total accumulated fuel at ground level," he wrote. "With only small nonwoody plants to consume, the annual fires moved quickly, burned with relatively low temperatures and soon extinguished themselves."

The practice remains common in hunter-gatherer societies around the world, and as late as 1950 Indians in Alberta in Canada were still setting fires, says Henry T. Lewis, retired anthropology professor at the University of Alberta.

The burning, done in the cool conditions in the spring and fall, could direct where wildlife go, making it much easier for hunters to find them.

"Whether it was an intentional management strategy or not, it ended up being one. Leaving it to lightning was too dangerous because it often comes at the wrong time," said Lewis, who in 1982 predicted that intensive wildfire suppression "could result in holocaust fires in the future."

This year, as hundreds of thousands of acres had burned even before summer officially began,



A rainbow arcs around Marc Marquez of the Yavapai Apache Hot Shots from Camp Verde, Ariz., as he mops up the Hocheffer fire in 1996, 12 miles northwest of Flagstaff, Ariz. For centuries, Indians in North America regularly used fires to control their environment, reduce the threat of fire and promote the growth of desirable berries and plants.

his prediction has come true. Fire suppression wasn't always

national policy. At the turn of the 20th century there was a great

debate in the West on whether "firefighting or firelighting, the Indian way, was to way to manage forests. Supporters of firelighting said it had given us these great forests," said Stephen Pync, professor of environmental history at Arizona State University.

An article in a 1910 edition of Sunset Magazine said the Army should be called in to manage the burning.

There is widespread agreement that the policy of suppressing fires that was adopted has created dangerous conditions in many Western forests. Fire resistant plants that once grew beneath trees have been replaced by vegetation that helps fires climb into the canopies.

Instead of growing in clumps spaced far enough apart to allow them to grow in a healthy fashion, trees are packed so closely together in stands they are called "doghair."

Sonny LaSalle, a retired forest supervisor with the U.S. Forest Service, said Indians kept their forests healthy. "They would light it and leave it. The next time they would come through it would be lush. And there would be travel corridors that made it easier for them to get through. You didn't find them out there digging trails."

Fyne said, "There were fairly regular patterns to the burning. They moved around the landscape so they weren't burning right next to their home."

In Colorado, settlers and miners used wildfires allegedly set by Ute Mountain Utes in 1979 as an excuse to chase them from the mountains, said Colorado historian Tom Noel. The fires covered 26,000 acres and burned to within two miles of the mining town of Silverton.

Scientists study wasting disease's effect on humans

DENVER (AP) - Federal researchers are trying to determine whether a fatal brain disease in deer and elk is a danger to humans who eat venison.

No evidence has surfaced yet that chronic wasting disease, which eats away the animals' brains and is always fatal to them, can spread to livestock or humans. But experts cannot rule out the possibility.

Richard Race, a research scientist with the National Institutes of Health's Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont., said primate research is the most direct way to learn whether people are susceptible.

"It's the species that's most

closely related from an evolutionary point of view to people," he said. "You cannot inoculate humans on purpose, so the next best thing is some kind of a non-human primate."

Race said the research was likely to be disputed, both by scientists who might fault the methods and advocates who condemn experiments on animals. Security at the Montana facility is extremely tight, he said.

Pierluigi Gambetti, head of the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, plans studies of genetically manipulated mice to see if they can be infected.

Newspaper carrier says she was abducted and assaulted

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A man has been accused of child kidnapping, sodomy of a child and aggravated sexual assault for attacking a 12-year-old girl who delivers the Standard-Examiner, according to Deputy Weber County Attorney Richard Parmlay.

The Standard-Examiner, which reported the charges, would not release the man's name.

An Ogden police watch commander on Saturday said he had no information about the man or the reported assault.

The mother of the 12-year-old carrier said the girl was trying to help a man who she thought was a potential customer when she was allegedly abducted and sexually assaulted June 19.

The man has been in custody without bail since June 21 on unrelated drug charges, the newspaper reported.

Publisher Scott Trundle said the Standard-Examiner has no record of a similar carrier-involved event in its history.

"We are saddened and angry over this alleged incident involving one of our youth carriers," he said.

The Standard-Examiner encourages any safe practices necessary for carriers, including having subscribers pay directly to the office rather than to a carrier.

Trundle said. The alleged assault occurred as the girl was delivering newspapers on her bike after 8 a.m. when she was flagged down by the suspect who said he needed her route number in order to get the newspaper, police told the Standard-Examiner.

The man handed the girl a phone to supposedly talk to someone about his getting the paper, but no one was on the line.

She was then pulled off her bike and forced into the home, her mother said, during which time the assault occurred.

The man threatened her life and her family's if she told anyone, the mother said.

After she was released, the girl went directly home, and police were called. They then searched the man's home.

"There's overwhelming evidence that proves that he did this," Lt. Marcy Korgenski said.

The girl was taken to the Children's Justice Center and was treated for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy and tested for HIV.

"This poor girl has suffered. She was a brave girl with incredible courage," Korgenski said. "Thankfully she went home and told her mother, and we were able to solve this case fast."

Young foreigners say promised jobs aren't there

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - Dozens of young foreigners, mostly European college students, are looking for work in southwestern Montana after discovering the jobs they were promised in Yellowstone National Park are not there.

They came believing they had full-time work with Xanterra Parks & Resorts, which operates

the hotels and other park concessions. Some said Xanterra offered them two or three hours of work a week or told them that there would be no work until mid-July.

But Xanterra General Manager Jim McCaleb said some of the foreign students arrived weeks late without notifying the company they would be delayed,

and Xanterra had already hired other people to do the work.

"Some of the arrivals today were actually scheduled to show up June 1," McCaleb said. "My own speculation is that there's been so much red tape with the visas in the wake of 9-11. These folks never called us or in any way communicated with us."

Those who arrived as sched-

uled got work, the company said.

"We sure felt bad for the students because they are the ones who are left hanging," said Skip Shriver at the state Job Service office in Livingston. "They are invading businesses in Livingston looking for jobs. They are invading the library just trying to communicate with friends and family" by e-mail.

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Dry, hot weather persists at Durango fire

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A fairly quiet night had crews at the Missionary Ridge fire feeling cautiously optimistic Saturday as temperatures soared to near 90 and dry lightning storms threatened to ignite new blazes.

The 71,337-acre fire north of Durango was threatening 152 homes and 206 other buildings Saturday, down from more than a thousand homes a few days ago. The fire has destroyed 56 homes, and remained 35 percent contained on Saturday.

High humidity levels and calm winds overnight helped crews extend lines around the fire and control some troublesome flare-ups, fire information officer Bill Knight said.

"But humidity levels were forecast to drop to about 12 percent Saturday afternoon while lightning storms were expected to roll in later, possibly carrying wind gusts of up to 40 mph."

"We're making good progress but we can't lose track," incident commander Wally Bennett said.

"This thing isn't over yet. We just need to keep hammering away."

A smaller fire two miles west of the main blaze had scorched at least 400 acres and destroyed six structures. About 240 homes were evacuated at one point because of that fire, which officials believe was caused by an electric fence.

At the Hayman fire southwest of Denver, crews continued to make progress, anticipating full containment by Sunday night. Heavy rains prevented firefighters from attacking the lines as aggressively on Friday, pushing the containment date back one day.

"In the fire business, we have to be just a teeny bit flexible," fire information officer Larry Helmerick said.

The U.S. Forest Service confirmed Saturday it had fired Terry Barton, the woman charged with starting the Hayman fire.

Barton learned of her termination in a letter sent last week, Forest Service spokesman Lynn Young said. He said Barton was fired because of her "conduct" but would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the Spring Creek fire near Meeteetse remained at 4,600 acres Saturday. It was burning just a half-mile from two small subdivisions, but no one had been evacuated. About 277 fire personnel were on scene.

And the 8,000-acre fire northeast of Dinosaur, grew to 3,000 acres on the Yampa River bench. Wind-driven runs and torching and spotting were reported. No structures were threatened. The Dinosaur National Monument remained open although the Yampa Bench Road was closed.

Wildfire grows on north slope of Uintas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An out-of-control wildfire in tall timber had burned around 1,000 acres by Saturday morning, forcing summer homes and campgrounds to be evacuated on the north slope of the Uinta Mountains.

Erin Darboven, a Bureau of Land Management fire information officer, on Saturday closed several roads leading into the forest from Highway 150 had been closed. The Manor Lands and Uinta Lands summer cabin communities had been advised to evacuate the area, she said.

"This is a precaution we're taking so we don't have a traffic cluster in the area," Darboven said. Fire crews' biggest problem was the wind, which was averaging 21 mph, she said.

The fire was estimated at about 1,200 acres when it was spotted at 1:30 p.m. Friday. By 9 p.m. it had grown to more than 1,000 acres, spread from about 300 acres Friday afternoon.

The wind had dropped below 5 mph Friday evening, but the fire was still moving toward Christmas Meadows, where there are numerous summer homes and campgrounds. At least 100 people had been evacuated, said Kathy Jo Pollock, a spokeswoman for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

Two ground crews, six aircraft and six fire engines, close to 100 people in all, were fighting the fire Friday night, Pollock said. The origin of the fire is under investigation.



Traffic returns to Highway 60 in Show Low, Ariz., after residents were allowed back into their community Saturday morning. The area had been under evacuation order for the past seven days as a result of the Rodeo-Chediski forest fire.

Residents return after evacuation

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Evacuees in cars, campers and motor homes streamed back Saturday to this mountain town saved from the largest wildfire in Arizona history.

After a week away, the first thing Dianne Wentzloff did was feed her fish.

She had expected her white, ranch-style house to be covered with red fire retardant, but it didn't have a scratch or a fleck of retardant. The American flag near the front door.

"I didn't care. But it's in beautiful shape," she said, smiling.

Residents also started returning Saturday to neighboring Pinetop-Lakeside and Hon-Dah and to small towns just west of Show Low that were hit by the blaze. In all, more than 25,000 people were allowed back, out of the 30,000 evacuated from nine communities.

The 447,000-acre wildfire had destroyed at least 423 homes and was about 25 percent contained by fire lines Saturday in the area including Show Low, but it continued burning out of control elsewhere.

Firefighters were still working to keep flames from bursting out of steep canyons and entering Forest Lakes, a subdivision of 600 homes some 40 miles west of Show Low.

"We're on edge," fire spokesman Jim Paxon said.

Forest Lakes sits on a plateau above steep canyons. Flames pushed out of one of the canyons during the night and started several spot fires beyond a containment line, Paxon said. Firefighters extinguished all of the spot fires.

The fire had burned to within less than a half mile of the western edge of Show Low, and a week ago authorities were certain a wall of flame would roar through the town. The city's 7,700 residents were ordered evacuated on June 22.



One of the returnees was James Muzzall, 55, who found his home in Linden intact. The fire had stayed about a mile away, he said. "I'm surprised and I'm blessed. I didn't think I was going to see it again."

Residents of areas farther west of Show Low, including Heber-Overgaard, where more than 200 homes burned, were still under orders to stay out, among 3,500 to 4,000 people still kept from their homes.

Minnie Algoe of Heber-Overgaard wasn't sure Saturday whether her home had survived.

"I hope I'll be home for my 90th birthday. It's in November," Algoe said at a shelter in Holbrook.

In Colorado, another wildfire that had burned 71,000 acres north of Durango still threatened

152 homes and 206 other buildings Saturday, down from more than 1,000 homes late Thursday, information officer Bill Hayes said. The fire had destroyed 56 homes. While most of the fire was burning northeast toward wilderness, fire crews focused on stemming its southwest spread toward Durango and its 15,000 residents, about three miles away.

At Wrightwood, Calif., firefighters closed in on a blaze that destroyed three homes and four other buildings, and blackened more than 6,500 acres about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

The blaze, started by a car fire Wednesday on Interstate 15, was 90 percent contained by Saturday morning, said Melody Lardner, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

The Mart has stayed open. Firefighters consider him part of the effort to save Show Low.

Blearily-eyed yet energetic in his speech and mannerisms, Morones said he wouldn't think of leaving the firefighters trying to save his town.

"They sweat and get dirty," he said. "Can you imagine not having a change of clothes?"

With his wife and employees among the 30,000 evacuees, Morones has been a fixture at the Kmart, which along with

Forest Service fires employee charged with starting Hayman fire

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has fired Terry Barton, the employee charged with starting the largest wildfire since Colorado became a state.

Forest Service spokesman Lynn Young said Saturday that Barton was fired because of her "conduct." He wouldn't elaborate because the investigation is continuing into the Hayman fire, which has burned 137,000 acres, destroyed at least 133 homes and cost more than \$29 million to fight.

Barton, 38, has pleaded innocent to four federal charges, including arson, for allegedly starting the blaze June 8 south-west of Denver. She was indicted by a federal grand jury.

She had been a seasonal employee with the Forest Service for 18 years, and was serving a year probationary period as a full-time staffer, Young said. Probationary employees are not allowed to appeal administrative decisions.

Barton was given a letter that her job was terminated June 22.

"It's heartbreaking for her. She loves her job and she loves what she does," said Connie Work, a spokeswoman for Barton's family. "There's not a chance in the world she did it deliberately and this is just one more blow."

Barton was released Thursday from the Jefferson County Jail on \$600,000 bond. As a condition of her release, she is required to stay at a halfway house, get mental health counseling and is not allowed to leave the state or enter a forest.

She allegedly told authorities she started the fire accidentally while burning a letter from her estranged husband. Friends said she has been struggling with a failing marriage and is trying to obtain a divorce.

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Odyssey & Theatre 1485 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls 734-2400
Importance of Being Earnest (M) Daily 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Spirit Station of the Cimarron (M) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
At the Palace: Babe Williams **Integrity** (M) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Matt Damon **The Bourne Identity** (M) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30
Adam Sandler **Mr. Deeds** (M) Daily 12:30 - 1:00 - 2:40 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 6:20
Daily 7:00 - 7:30 - 8:10

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 734-2400
Jennifer Lopez **Enough** (M) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40
Toby Maguire **Kristen Duni** **Spideoman** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
Tom Cruise **Minority Report** (M) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
Scooby Dog (M) 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40
At the Grandview: **Star Wars 2** (M) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
Ben Affleck **Sum of All Fears** (M) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40
Diving Secrets **Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
Miguel Yunes **Viva Fox Juwananna Mann** (M) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
How Arnold: **The Movie** (M) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30
Lilo & Stitch (M) 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 6:30 - 7:30 - 9:55 - 9:40
Anthony Hopkins **Crucial Week Bad Company** (M) Today 9:40

Summer Matinee Movie #5 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
Big Fat Liar (M) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Dr. Dolittle 2 (M) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Jerome Cinema 4 935 West Main, Jerome 734-2400
Diving Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (M) Nightly 9:10
Scooby Dog (M) Daily 7:10 - 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Mr. Deeds (M) Daily 7:10 - 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
How Arnold (M) Fri - Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00
Diane's Lilo & Stitch (M) Fri - Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00
Summer Matinee Movie #5 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
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SCOOBY-DOO

Two stores stay open to supply firefighters

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Rob Morones usually manages a small army of employees at the Kmart here. But he went it alone after authorities ordered residents to evacuate a week ago as a massive wildfire approached.

The Kmart's 22-hour days selling socks, pillows and toothpaste and other necessities to firefighters coming off the lines at daybreak and nightfall. It meant living off food from the firefighter camp and grabbing sleep next to the cash register until help arrived Friday.

And it means the world to firefighters like Toby Waugh, who otherwise would have to go without the foot powder and two packs of underwear he bought Friday morning.

"You can wear dirty pants for a week," said Waugh, a Payson fire captain. "But it's nice to have something clean and crisp underneath."

the Kmart has stayed open. Firefighters consider him part of the effort to save Show Low.

"They sweat and get dirty," he said. "Can you imagine not having a change of clothes?"

With his wife and employees among the 30,000 evacuees, Morones has been a fixture at the Kmart, which along with

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EDITORIAL

T.F. leaders should re-evaluate pool expense

The bubble may be about to burst on the Twin Falls city swimming pool.

Financial reports from the city show the pool is losing money at an alarming rate. If the pool continues to drain the city's finances this way, city officials may have no alternative but to drain the pool in colder seasons.

It's an option that city residents may have to accept - including those who enjoy the facility throughout the year.

In the late 1990s, some determined community volunteers raised \$300,000 for a

probably unavoidable. It's common for city pools to lose money. Even private health clubs traditionally lose money on their pools, and make up for it with their other rec facilities, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

But City Finance Director Gary Evans says pool boosters underestimated the cost of year-round operation, and overestimated the revenue. The basic problem is too few paying customers.

Usage is up this summer, but it's still well short of what the pool needs.

Members of the newly formed city

Our view: The Twin Falls city pool may need to be closed in winter months if its deficit continues to rise. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

pool committee say cold-weather swimming is a community service that residents have come to expect. That may be true. Furthermore, city taxpayers subsidize many other forms of recreation.

But with the pool open year-round, a comparatively small group of swimmers and aquatic exercisers is benefiting from the city's biggest recreation subsidy. Is a quarter-million-dollar subsidy fair to city taxpayers?

City officials want to get the deficit back down to the \$100,000 range. But that would require selling as many as 50,000 additional \$3 swimming tickets each year. That's a tall order.

Economic reality may leave city officials with no choice but to mothball the dome and return to seasonal use of the pool. That shouldn't surprise anyone; some city leaders warned of that possibility when the bubble was purchased.

Unless the pool committee can find a way to plug the money drain, swimmers may have no choice but to step out and dry off.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

We really need Jesus after pledge ruling

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals removed "one nation under God" from our Pledge of Allegiance. So what are we now: one nation over God? How are we going to declare ourselves to indicate any kind of unity?

Quite frankly, I don't believe that moving or removing God is getting rid of God. I remember a boy created being, an angel named Lucifer who also wanted to be God. Look what happened to him.

Could it be that Lucifer and the 9th U.S. court are feathers from the same nest?

I believe we need Jesus now more than ever before.

PAT HOWARD
Filer

Protocols dictate where patients will be transported

This letter is in response to Dr. Irwin's concern that the ambulance service has been removed from the control of Jerome County and that the community is suffering the consequences.

I am a resident of Jerome and, for one, am very happy with the service Magic Valley Regional has provided. As I'm sure you are well aware, Dr. Irwin, the paramedics that serve this community have protocols that they must adhere to, and there are guidelines that they must follow

to ensure quality patient care. St. Benedict's and Magic Valley have a written agreement that sets forth the criteria that a patient must meet to determine where a patient is transported.

There are just certain patients that cannot be transported to St. Ben's because of their injuries. There are also patients that must be transferred out of the area because Magic Valley cannot handle their injuries either.

Although I do not know the specifics of this particular patient's injuries, it just may be that he did not meet the criteria to be transported to St. Ben's. The paramedics should have done their best to explain this to the patient. Would you consider it responsible to transport the patient to St. Benedict's just to have him transported again to Magic Valley? Now the patient has two ambulance bills, two emergency room bills and a very long day.

Furthermore, hospital-based emergency medical services systems are typically better funded than private or county-based systems. They have more money for better equipment and supplies and more education and training and, therefore, provide a much better service to the communities in the area.

You have a concern about patients being transported out of this community against their will, the responsible thing to do would be to contact the head of

St. Benedict's and Magic Valley have a written agreement that sets forth the criteria that a patient must meet to determine where a patient is transported. There are just certain patients that cannot be transported to St. Ben's because of their injuries. There are also patients that must be transferred out of the area because Magic Valley cannot handle their injuries either. Although I do not know the specifics of this particular patient's injuries, it just may be that he did not meet the criteria to be transported to St. Ben's. The paramedics should have done their best to explain this to the patient. Would you consider it responsible to transport the patient to St. Benedict's just to have him transported again to Magic Valley? Now the patient has two ambulance bills, two emergency room bills and a very long day. Furthermore, hospital-based emergency medical services systems are typically better funded than private or county-based systems. They have more money for better equipment and supplies and more education and training and, therefore, provide a much better service to the communities in the area. You have a concern about patients being transported out of this community against their will, the responsible thing to do would be to contact the head of

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Voucher decision is victory for kids

MIKE LYNCH

The Supreme Court's ruling in favor of Cleveland's school voucher program paves the way for many more school choice experiments in districts where public schools aren't getting the job done.

In a country that relies on publicly funded vouchers to pay for higher education and pre-school, the only question people will have decades from now on this ruling is why First Amendment concerns were ever an issue.

Opponents of the voucher program argued that it violated the separation of church and state because most of the vouchers are used to attend religious schools. Yet, few courts, outside the super-wealthy, exercise school choice more than elected officials and public school teachers.

The issue of choice will baffle us well. Yet, people, outside the super-wealthy, exercise school choice more than elected officials and public school teachers.

A 2000 survey of members of Congress found that 40 percent of members of the House of Representatives and nearly 50 percent of senators send or have sent their children to private schools. In Cleveland, where the teacher's union banded with others to fight school choice, 40 percent of teachers send their children to private schools. The same is true in other big cities - 45 percent of Boston's public school teachers send their children to private schools; 36 per-

cent of teachers in Chicago and Philadelphia do the same. If it's not about religion and it's not about choice for the middle- and upper-income Americans, then what's the fuss about? Money and control. Public K-12 education systems control \$347 billion a year in spending. This money supports 2.9 million teachers, 70 percent of whom pay dues to a union, and 2.14 million people who support the teachers. It also pays the mortgage for 133,000 school administrators, 185,000 school district administrators, and 384,000 people who support them. Combined, these forces constitute the education establishment that fears sending control over the money to parents.

School choice will not destroy public schools. Most people already enjoy a modicum of choice and most Americans therefore will not suddenly flee their schools. Where people do have educational choices, the schools are predictably higher in quality. Publicly funded scholarships and vouchers have started to extend these choices to low-income Americans.

The only parents lacking educational options are those whose incomes are too low to pay for private schools and too low to make the higher house payments required to live in areas served by moderate- to high-quality public schools. Education advocates

have addressed this in a variety of ways. Private scholarship programs, like the Washington Scholarship Fund, raise private donations that they turn into tuition grants for low-income families. Such programs are running in at least 44 states. The Children's Scholarship Fund alone awards partial scholarships to 44,000 children. More than 10,700 children are now attending private school in Milwaukee.

Two out of three scholarship-supported students attend religious based schools and could have been expelled had the ruling gone against the Cleveland vouchers program.

The Supreme Court's decision has dispersed a black cloud that has hung over all experiments in school choice, a cloud that, seeded by the educational establishment, threatened to wash away promising programs for being unconstitutional.

Parents understand it, because they live the reality. "School choice means that my children will no longer be ignored or taken for granted," says Roberta Kitchen who sends children to private schools in Cleveland with the help of the scholarship program. "If my children aren't getting the education they need, we have the power to choose something better. We can now vote with our feet." This decision gives thousands of Americans a shot at a better education and a better life.

Mike Lynch is Reason magazine's national correspondent.

LETTERS

Magic Valley Paramedics and make your inquiry, not The Times-News.

KATHY ELWELL
Jerome

Public education should be funded by the public

My grandparents bragged about how they were charter members in the John Birch Society. When I was 10 years old, my Christmas present from them was a JBS card which proudly stated that "a cash donation has been made to an anti-Communist congressman from your district."

It did not take me long to figure out a communist was simply someone who disagreed with them.

When The Times-News decided to take its shots at the Lewiston Morning Tribune's comments about education and the Magic Valley, the anonymous writer(s) started with a tirade about how the Tribune is a "liberal" publication, staffed by "liberals" - blah, blah, blah. It has not taken me long to figure out, to The Times-News, a liberal is simply someone who disagreed with them.

An idea or comment is not false because it is labeled liberal. Public education is public. It should be funded by the public. Teachers should not be funding anything out of their own pocket

because it is a public responsibility. (Is that liberal or conservative?) Parents should be able to have their children tested at private facilities. (Is that liberal or conservative?) Employers should provide sufficient wages and benefits to allow employees to afford health care for their children. (Is that liberal or conservative?) If the public will spend a few dollars per child now, we will avoid paying tens of thousands of dollars later on welfare and prisons. (Is that liberal or conservative?) Education is an investment in our future. (Is that liberal or conservative?)

One of the fundamental principles of public education is that parents and teachers may want the best education possible for the children, but the public (which pays the bills) only wants an adequate education for the children. Adequacy is defined by the education they had when they were in school 20, 30 or 50 years ago. (Is that liberal or conservative?) The reality is that failure to invest in our future will cost us down the road. (Is that liberal or conservative?)

WES GATES
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-8142
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7248; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike McPhews, regional director

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One of the issues Netanyahu says he'd like to hear from Bush about in future speeches is the limitations the president would like to see on a Palestinian state, "assuming (Palestinian leaders) meet all (Bush's) tests."

They won't, of course, because the intention of much of the Palestinian leadership and its followers is not building shopping malls and prosperity, separation of powers, a constitution and freedom and peaceful co-existence with Israel.

They see the West as decadent and Christians and Jews as enemies of God. How do you make peace when your enemy thinks like this? Palestinians will need the religious equivalent of a new revelation if they are to think differently. That would require the next generation of children to be taught something other than martyrdom and the current generation to stop seeing Israel as a target for annihilation.

My sense is that, for the moment, the Bush administration has changed the subject in the region from prodding the Palestinians into concessions to pressuring the Palestinians to stop terror and institute democratic reforms. While he waits for an acceptable response, Bush may pursue the next behavior, such as taking out Saddam Hussein. Even if that's not the case, Bush's proposal condition any hope of a Palestinian state on their behavior, changed thinking and a complete change in leadership. The Middle East is known for miracles, but this one is beyond belief.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Reasonable push for Palestine

There's plenty about which one could nippick in President Bush's proposal for peace between Israelis and Palestinians. On balance, though, his speech on Monday was about as protective of Israel's interests as one could expect from a divided administration.

The onus is clearly on the Palestinians to demonstrate whether they truly want a peaceful co-existing state with democracy and values and will commit to ending terror. Good luck. With the exception of Israel, no other nation in the Middle East has a history of democracy or is about to accept a Western model of government.

The president laid down a number of markers on the road to a Palestinian state and it seems they are conditional to the success of such a state.

"The United States will not support the establishment of a Palestinian state until its leaders engage in a sustained and disarming fight against the terrorism and dismantle their infrastructure," Bush said Monday, emphasizing that new elections should be held and that a Palestinian state should have a "new constitution, which separates the powers of government."

As the target of terror and elimination, Israel presumably will not have to give back more land or do anything to get the process made toward these objectives. In a phone conversation from Israel, former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told me he was mostly pleased with the president's remarks. Netanyahu, who felt he was sandbagged by President Clinton into making concessions to Arab terrorist recipients like Yasser Arafat, said, "for the first time we have an American president standing up against the terrorism, where it belongs and demanding a change of regime and a change of behavior on the part of the Palestinians, which is refreshing."

What if Arafat wins in a new election? Netanyahu said, "President Bush took care of that when he said the next leadership will have to follow certain standards of responsibility. It's not just a democratic election, which Arafat was never elected with. Even if he were, that is not enough by itself. We should put it squarely in any Palestinian leader that in order to be a candidate for any political negotiations with us, they would have to do two things: disavow the demand of reviving Israel with millions of Palestinians (known as "the right of return") and practically sign up to an international program to rehabilitate the remaining refugees who are ending all of the propaganda against Israel, which can be monitored over time. Secondly, Arafat must pursue the peace process to be monitored. My position is to then allow (the Palestinians) to have full self-government, but without those sovereign powers that could lead to the creation of a state."

One of the issues Netanyahu says he'd like to hear from Bush about in future speeches is the limitations the president would like to see on a Palestinian state, "assuming (Palestinian leaders) meet all (Bush's) tests." They won't, of course, because the intention of much of the Palestinian leadership and its followers is not building shopping malls and prosperity, separation of powers, a constitution and freedom and peaceful co-existence with Israel. They see the West as decadent and Christians and Jews as enemies of God. How do you make peace when your enemy thinks like this? Palestinians will need the religious equivalent of a new revelation if they are to think differently. That would require the next generation of children to be taught something other than martyrdom and the current generation to stop seeing Israel as a target for annihilation. My sense is that, for the moment, the Bush administration has changed the subject in the region from prodding the Palestinians into concessions to pressuring the Palestinians to stop terror and institute democratic reforms. While he waits for an acceptable response, Bush may pursue the next behavior, such as taking out Saddam Hussein. Even if that's not the case, Bush's proposal condition any hope of a Palestinian state on their behavior, changed thinking and a complete change in leadership. The Middle East is known for miracles, but this one is beyond belief.

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Criticism grows against the war on terror

WATERLOO, Iowa — Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, visiting here in his pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination, was making points with the 10 party activists who joined him for coffee the other morning at the Country Kitchen cafe.

He had been asked where he would find fault with President Bush, and he replied, "As far as domestic policy is concerned, I can't think of anything he's done that I agree with." He ticked off a list of Bush "outrages," ranging from an education bill he called the "largest unfunded mandate in history" to Bush's "appointment of ideologues to the courts." Heads were nodding in agreement.

And then he added, almost as a throwaway line, "I think he's done a good job on the war on terrorism."

"Are you sure?" responded Vi Neil, a veteran Democratic worker and the wife of Dave Neil, the head of the United Auto Workers in Iowa. "A lot of us think we are wasting a lot of money on trying to find the guy with the beard (Osama bin Laden). We have to find a new way to fight terrorism."

Taken aback, Dean said, "I don't agree with that," adding that he believed that the United States had to strike back against the perpetrators of the Sept. 11 attacks and arguing that it is not the war, but the Bush tax cut, that has pushed the budget back into deficit.

The exchange brought vividly into focus for me a realization that was slowly dawning during a two-week swing that took me from Madison, Wis., to Lansing, Mich., to San Francisco and finally to Des Moines, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Much of my time was spent



DAVID S. BRODER

with Democrats, ranging from a mayors' convention to interviews with candidates for legislative and statewide office in all four states. And what I heard convinces me that the nine-month moratorium on dissent from Bush's war on terrorism is coming to an end.

I am not talking about a shift in overall public opinion, where support for the president as commander in chief remains high. Madison and San

Francisco were notorious as centers of anti-Vietnam War sentiment, and the peace movement also has been a long-standing element among Iowa Democratic activists. The late Harold Hughes, Iowa's governor and senator, was one of the first Democrats to break with Lyndon Johnson over the war.

The fresh questioning of the war on terrorism is also a phenomenon of the Democratic left. But if I have learned anything in four decades of covering politics, it is to pay heed when you hear the same questions — in almost the same phrases — popping up in different parts of the country.

In San Francisco, during a taping of PBS' "Washington

Week," a member of the studio audience asked the panel why

we had said that support for the war remained strong, "because I don't know anyone here who favors it." The next night, at a social gathering, Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown asked skeptically, "How do you wage war on a technique?" And he added, "how do you ever know when you have won?"

At every stop in Iowa, Dean heard similar questions. Many involved not just the war itself, but its effects on personal liberty and political dissent. Attorney General John Ashcroft was a frequent target.

At one session, Kathy Herman approached a reporter and said, "I am very worried about our foreign policy." Why? "I think we are acting like the Ugly American," she said. "We're No. 1. Our president is from Texas. Here's what we expect you to do. Now, do it." She was talking about the implicit order to the Palestinians to dump Yasser Arafat. But she said her son's minister had expressed similar concerns from the pulpit, even before Bush's Middle East policy speech.

I am not sure where this skepticism comes from or which media voices are spreading it. But the consequences can be guessed. Until now, most of the major Democratic leaders have said, "We stand shoulder to shoulder with the president in the war on terrorism." Some, such as House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, have virtually given Bush a green light to go after Saddam Hussein.

But if Democrats begin hearing doubts about the costs of the war — and its consequences for civil liberties — from some of their most vocal constituents, that support may not last long.

The shift is likely to be seen first among the presidential hopefuls, who know that the road to nomination begins in Iowa, where pacifism can grow as rapidly as the corn, and in New Hampshire, the state that launched Eugene McCarthy's challenge to Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War.

Developments in the war will slow or accelerate this change. But you can feel it happening.

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WORLD

Death toll climbs in Russian flood

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — The death toll from flooding in southern Russia climbed to 93 on Saturday, emergency officials said, and President Vladimir Putin told local authorities to task for not doing more to help victims.

The floods have forced thousands to flee their homes and caused more than \$385 million in damage. On Friday, the Russian president toured the flood-ravaged region.

"We have visited the camp set up by the emergency situation workers, the best one, I was told," Putin said on RTR television Saturday.

"If this was the best one, I wonder how people live in other camps," Putin said. "Bad, everything is very bad. I haven't seen anything good at all."

Charges of negligence were being considered against officials in the Karachayevo-Cherkessia region, the Kochubeysky district, the city of Nefdnomyssk and in the Uspenskiy district in the Stavropol region, Deputy Prosecutor General Sergei Fridinsky told ORT television on Saturday. Officials had begun a probe.

Fridinsky said some local officials had failed to inform people of the impending flood or take urgent measures. He also said the warning system in a number of districts did not work "and in some places it had been simply destroyed."

The newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday that two local offi-



Russian President Vladimir Putin embraces a resident in the village of Barsukovskaya, which suffered damage from flooding in southern Russia Friday.

cial in Stavropol had already been charged, and it wasn't immediately possible to clarify whether the two were part of the group Fridinsky was referring to and whether charges had been lodged or merely considered.

Putin said he saw victims sitting in the camps naked and barefoot sleeping in tents erected in mud. "We must do everything for them to have food and drinking water and a little money."

Forty-seven people lost their lives in the Stavropol region, 31 in the Krasnodar region, 10 in the Karachayevo-Cherkessia region, four in North Ossetia and one in Kabardino-Balkaria, the duty offi-

cer at the regional Emergency Situations Ministry said.

Putin said poor preparation by local authorities had significantly increased the region's misery.

"I've said good things about the rescuers" from the army and the Ministry for Emergency Situations. "Unfortunately, I cannot say the same about the local powers, the regional powers, and to a certain extent, about federal powers."

"If things had been put in place earlier, maybe the damage would have been minimized and the victims would have been fewer. The system of notification practically didn't exist," the president said.

Bolivians vote amid widespread worries

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — With the economy sliding and crime so rampant it's provoked lynchings, Bolivians vote for president and Congress on Sunday following a campaign in which some candidates have urged radically changing the political system and overturning the free-market economy.

Polls show that when voters cast ballots for president and Congress, among the top vote-getters will likely be Evo Morales, an indigenous leader of Bolivia's coca farmers who was expelled from Congress last year after being accused of inciting violence, and Manfred Reyes Villa, a former military captain offering "social revolution."

At the end of the day, however, Bolivians have a history during

their 20-year-old democracy of voting conservatively, and substantive change appears unlikely. Behind Reyes Villa in the polls are two former presidents: Gonzalo Sanchez Lozada and Jaime Paz Zamora.

"There has never been an election in such a delicate environment," said Luis Ramiro Beltran, president of the National Electoral Court that oversees votes. "The Bolivian people had hoped that with the coming of democracy 20 years ago, things would be different. But it's worse than before."

At least six of every 10 Bolivians live in poverty, and in rural areas it's nine out of 10. Many children leave school to earn livings shining shoes or

shouting out the destinations of buses from on board.

Violent crime, including bank robberies, kidnappings and bombings, are on the rise in a nation once known for its tranquility. Having lost faith in the justice system, mobs have tried to lynch at least 50 suspected criminals over the past two years.

Public despair in South America's poorest nation is heightened by a widespread belief that politicians care only about increasing their personal wealth. "People can withstand the lack of roads or an insufficient number of schools, but they won't also put up with politicians who steal from them yet stay immune to punishment," said Beltran, a former journalist.

Kenyan president calls for extension of term

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Daniel arap Moi has called for an extension of Kenya's parliament — and his final term in office — so that elections can be held under a new constitution.

Speaking at a dinner Friday night to celebrate the merger of his ruling KANU party with the largest opposition party, Moi said he supported KANU legislators who wanted to extend the parliament's current session until the Constitution of Kenya Review Commission could finish drafting a new constitution.

The commission announced earlier this year that it would not be able to finish its work on schedule and that a new Kenyan constitution would not be ready until 2003. Under the current constitution, elections are required by the end of 2002.

Delaying the general election would extend Moi's second five-year term, his last under the present constitution. Moi has ruled Kenya since 1978, but term limits were only introduced with the 1992 election.

Moi's statement Friday night contradicts statements he made earlier this month that the general election should go forward as scheduled and that he would retire.

Moi's official Presidential Press Service said Saturday that Moi called the merger with the National Democratic Party an important step toward unity for all Kenyans. He said KANU, which has ruled Kenya for 38 years, was best equipped to lead the country and would win a landslide victory.

Israeli defense minister vows to dismantle settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ten illegal settlements in the West Bank will be dismantled in the next 24 hours, Israeli Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said Saturday.

Earlier in the week, Ben-Eliezer vowed to remove 20 of the hilltop outposts, even if he had to send in the army to forcibly remove the settlers, many of whom say they have a biblical right to the land they believe God gave the Jews.

"By the end of the day tomorrow, 10 outposts are to be taken down," Ben-Eliezer told a gathering of his Labor Party.

The Defense Ministry must approve any new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — lands Israel occupied in the 1967 war and which Palestinians want for a future independent state. The illegal outposts have never received government approval.

Ben-Eliezer told Israeli television the outposts that will be dismantled initially are those that are most dangerous. Some are far removed from the larger settlements, have no security fence around them and consist of nothing more than a mobile home and an Israeli flag. The army has said the outposts are vulnerable to Palestinian attacks.

"These outposts... are very remote and have very few people and this is in essence a serious security risk," Ben-Eliezer said.

Yarden Vatikai, Ben-Eliezer's spokesman, said the ministry was negotiating with representatives of the settlers' Council to agree on which outposts to dismantle

and when. He refused to say which outposts would be taken down.

"Tractors are not standing there with their engines running and if they (the settlers) don't come out we'll go in. The intention is to do it in the coming days and to do it with agreement," Vatikai said.

Peace Now, a leading watchdog of Israeli settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, has said that there are nearly 40 illegal outposts. Other organizations put the number higher. The discrepancy results from differing definitions of what is an illegal outpost.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak reached an agreement with the council in 1999 to dismantle several illegal outposts. But more than 100 settlers at a small ranch called Hayat Mazon refused to leave. Television pictures of soldiers dragging and carrying men, women and children onto buses were broadcast worldwide.

Since the start of a Palestinian uprising in September 2000, settlers have been targeted by militants. Several illegal outposts have been built — some just a caravan on a hilltop — in memory of settlers killed in the violence.

The army has said the outposts are vulnerable to Palestinian attack and difficult to protect.

A pregnant settler, her husband and a reserve soldier were killed in June in a Palestinian shooting attack on a mobile home community near the settlement of Karmel Tzur.

Pope has decided not to retire, will leave fate to God, report says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican specialist who collaborated with Pope John Paul II on the best-selling book "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" says the pontiff has firmly decided not to retire.

In a front-page article Saturday in the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, Vittorio Messori quoted what he said he had deduced from the pope's thoughts on the subject. "The force to continue is not my problem but that of Christ, who wanted to call me, though unworthy, to be his vicar on Earth. In His mysterious design, He has brought me here. And it

will be He who decides my fate." — Messori did not say how he had made the deductions or how he had learned what the pope thought. He said, however, that his information on the subject was recent and without doubt.

The pope himself referred indirectly to the issue Saturday in a homily marking the feast day of St. Peter and Paul. "Like them, we are invited to follow an itinerary of conversion and love with Christ," the pontiff said. "Isn't it always He who must announce with consistency and fidelity?"

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Circ. Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Sunday, June 30, 2002

Section B

See what the bass player will have

"You check out Guitar George, he knows all the chords
But he's strictly rhythm he doesn't want to make it cry or sing.
They say an old guitar is all he can afford
When he gets up under the lights to play his thing."
—From "Sultans of Swing," by Dire Straits

The best rock 'n' roll bass guitar player in the world died last week, an event about as newsworthy worldwide as the passing of the architect of Ouagadougou.

But John Entwistle, of The Who, was a hero in the footlights, and I'm sure somewhere Benny Marindale shed a tear.

Benny was the bassist in a garage band I played with briefly in high school, which is to say, he was the weakest guitar player in the bunch except for the drummer and me — I played keyboards.

Plus, Benny was the quietest, which virtually guaranteed he'd spend his 15 minutes of fame thumping out the bass lines in forgettable covers of "Hang on, Sloopy" and "Judy in Disguise."

At first, Benny didn't even own an electric guitar, he used an acoustic bass, which quickly got lost amid a blizzard of off-key chords and feedback. But eventually, Benny's uncle bought him a used electric bass at a police auction, and Benny started to fender for himself, prowling the precincts below middle C with greater and greater confidence.

It was never easy — it never is for rock 'n' roll bass players, who are constantly asked to play a tone it down in a musical form whose very essence is excess.

I never met a bass player who wasn't always, always fingering the frets on his guitar, itching to bust into the melody line of the song, or better still, some manic, Eric Clapton-style caustic riffs.

But nobody lets the bassist get away with that, which I suppose is why all the great bass rockers tend, like Entwistle, to be English — Paul McCartney, Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones, Jack Bruce of Cream, John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin, Noel Redding of the Jimi Hendrix Experience, John illsley of Dire Straits. The Brits are a people who celebrate understatement and excel at restraint.

But even they are human, and eventually Entwistle began to bust out of his three-chord ghetto on a string of Who hits — "I Can See for Miles," "Won't Get Fooled Again" — by wrapping his snarling bass line around Pete Townshend's melodies in a sound that was interesting for rock fans and positive, if a little forbidding, for amateur bassists like Benny.

We found that out at our band's first paying gig, which was at a summer picnic for a Catholic youth group, the families and clergy.

The entire faculty of St. Anthony School — seven nuns — was on hand, along with three or four priests and visiting Monsignor. The order of the day was light rock — a lot of John Sebastian, a lot of Association songs, which are parlous to a bass player.

The No. 1 song on the radio at that time was "Smoke on the Water" by Deep Purple, which contains easily the most recognizable bass line in rock 'n' roll. As our band was midway through Sebastian's "Summer in the City," a car loaded with teen-agers rolled past on a nearby street, "Smoke on the Water" blaring from the 8-track.

The speakers were cranked up so loud that the bass rattled the risers on which we were standing. That was Benny's breaking point.

He launched into a series of bass riffs the like of which I've never heard before or since, a fillings-rattling, 15-minute-long electronic rant that variously sounded like rolling thunder, shattering crockery and a chorus of moose in heat.

Finally, the Monsignor stood up and shouted, at the top of his lungs, "That will be enough of THAT!" The silence that followed was louder than Benny's guitar. We all stood there, looking at our shoes, for what seemed an hour. Benny was pale and trembling, as if his amp had backfired. The band's keyboard was set up four or five yards from where the Monsignor was standing, so he glared me and demanded, "What do you have to say for yourselves?" I blushed deeply and stammered, "He's Episcopalian."

And you know what? I read it in his obituary: so was John Entwistle.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump has given up the keyboard, but is almost ready to solo on air guitar.

Skidmarks in the sky

Pilots put limits to test at air show

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They threw their planes around as if they were toys — soaring straight up to the heavens, and then screaming back to Earth, tumbling, seemingly out of control, only to recover at the last minute.

And the audience responded in kind, squirming in joyous discomfort, mouths agape, covering their eyes and shaking their heads in disbelief.

It was Air Magic Valley 2002, a festival of aviation at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, drawing more than 15,000 spectators. While most of the military, acrobatic and antique crafts remained on the ground, there was always one plane up in the air throughout the show to thrill the crowd.

Greg Poe of Boise said he flew aggressively and he meant it. He yanks on the controls of his Crucial Edge 540 as hard as he can when he's up there and it shows. Flying vertical to 12,000 feet, hovering, his plane hangs on its propeller like a helicopter before falling backward, tail first. He's spinning, yawing side to side and up and down, while hurling himself back toward the ground, pulling up just a few feet above the runway.

"It's like flying with your hair on fire — you crank it up and give it everything you've got," Poe said after his performance. Also taking flight were the World War II combat planes, which no longer in their glory years, their grace and raw power were still able to muster up plenty of "oohs" and "ahhs" as they went through their maneuvers.

Philip Cochran of Hazelton said seeing them in the air again reminded him of his years sta-



First Lt. Elisabeth Burink tells Neil Jackson, 9, and Justine Jackson, 12, what it's like to co-pilot the C-17 cargo plane. They got a chance Saturday to sit at the controls at the Air Magic Valley show at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

tioned in the Pacific Theater during the war. Back then, he witnessed them shoot down several enemy craft.

"When I see one flying, it gives me goose bumps he said. "It brings back fond memories and makes me proud of the boys that fly them."

But for sheer power, speed and noise, the F-16 was the

crowd favorite. Every explosive pass at more than 700 mph sent the audience quickly plugging their ears. To demonstrate the abundant power of these fighter jets, the pilot performed "the muscle climb."

With the plane just nosediving over the runway, the pilot poured on full throttle, kicked it in the afterburners and aimed it

skyward. Like a rocket, the jet climbed from the airport to 15,000 feet, a mere speck in the sky, in a matter of three seconds.

A touching juxtaposition of past and present was having the old warbird the P-51, join the modern F-16 in a series of loops around the airport and perform a few maneuvers together.

Following the boat races becomes tradition for some

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For Kasey Faulkner, summer is the glow of powerful engines, the smell of WD-40 and water sheeting into the air behind sleek boats.

"I've been coming to this race for 18 years," Faulkner said. Every summer of his life, the 18-year-old Faulkner has come to the Idaho Regatta, not to mention countless other races in the western states.

For some families, following the races is a summer tradition. Children learn to love the speed and power of the boats and dream of racing themselves. Some do become racers, generating new fans, a new group of loyal supporters.

Kasey Faulkner is a third-generation boat enthusiast. His uncle Lance Faulkner was a five-time national champion and an inspired boat designer. When Lance Faulkner died in a racing crash last November, Kasey Faulkner questioned his own commitment to racing. Nonetheless, he wants to start racing as soon as possible.

"It did shake me up, but accidents happen and it's the love of the sport," Kasey Faulkner said. But the thought of his uncle's death stays with him.

For now, Kasey, his younger



Dave Allred of Burley throws his son, Tanner, into the river Saturday at the Burley golf course marina during a swim break at the Idaho Regatta. This is the first year the Allreds, who are now to the area, have been to the regatta. "To have this many people come out to anything in Burley is amazing," said Shari Allred, Tanner's mother.

brother Will, and the other young men in the family clean engines, help launch boats and help out in any way they can.

The female side of the family has a different role. The women sell team T-shirts and put together celebratory

bunches of balloons. Another family makes the racing circuit a traveling reunion. The common love of racing gives

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a family spread from Burleigh, Mont., to Chino Hills, Calif., a reason to assemble. One member of the family competes and the others drive four motor homes to each race.

"We brought our 2-year-old son two years ago and he's loved it ever since," said Brad Stoughill. "It's a family tradition."

Of all the race sites, they enjoy coming to Burley most.

"The people are very hospitable, the kids say thank you for the candy at the parade, they give up the golf course for us — it's great," said Bent Petersen.

These nomadic families grow together. Bob Pettungill has seen his group of family friends expand at races where he met other "horsepower junkies" who come together over "boats and booze."

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Minicoco Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 652, or by e-mail at njohnson@minicoco.com.

Minico High School Band receives new instruments

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The next time the Minico High School Band takes the field or the stage, eight new instruments will be among its ranks.

The new instruments are thanks to a strong relationship between athletics and music, says band director James Stanton.

The band department received \$25,000 in school improvement funds, which paid for the eight instruments and a set of timpani. Stanton commended Athletic Director Tim Ferrigot for pointing the money in the band's direction.

"It is a pleasure to have an athletic director stand up for us and say, 'Yes, they need this equipment,'" Stanton said. Both

The new instruments — two marching tubas, two marching baritone, two marching euphoniums and two melophones — are all silver. Band director James Stanton said they will last longer and sound better than instruments previously purchased by the music department.

Ferrigot and Minico Principal Dan Rogers "are supportive of this program." Ferrigot deferred the accolades from Stanton. "It wasn't

me," Ferrigot said. "It was our district, it was our administration and our school board."

The money is a one-time shot, Stanton said, coming for equipment improvement as part of the \$10.5 million bond which is also paying for construction at the high school.

The new instruments not only fulfill the needs of the band, Stanton said, they help meet the needs of the school to have a band playing at athletic events. Many of the instruments are marching instruments which will help the band get out on the field at football games.

"We will be at every home basketball game and every home football game making as much noise as possible, and you can quote me on that," Stanton said.



Minico High School band members jam with their new instruments. Eight new instruments and a new set of timpani were purchased with \$25,000 in school improvement funds.

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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. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@mcgavley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Bernard J. 'Bud' Ruffing

Bernard J. "Bud" Ruffing, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, June 24, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Bud was born May 5, 1917, in Ashmley, Nebraska, the son of Bernard and Maria Brachman Ruffing. Bud married Mayme McNelly in the little church of flowers in Glendale, California, on February 27, 1949. Bud worked for the Snake River Conservation Research Center, raising as the farm manager after 40 years of service with the government.

Bud served as the Magic Valley Chapter President of NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) as well as the NARFE Southwest VP for the State of Idaho. He was also very active in the Boy Scouts, where he served as the Scout Master for Troop 66, which met at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. He was also the Cub Master. He was active in the PTA when his boys were in school. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Bud is survived by his wife Mayme of Twin Falls; 2 sons, John E. Ruffing, MD, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Richard H. (Ann) Ruffing of DuQuoin, Illinois, where he works as a mining engineer. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren, Andrew, Travis, Hilary and Grant Ruffing, 2 brothers, Norbert and Raymond Ruffing, both of Castletford, 2 sisters, Martha Ellinger of Kimberly and Paula (John) Ball of Buhl, 1 sister-in-law, Rita (Jerry) Ruffing of Castletford, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers, Leo, Edward and Jerry Ruffing, 2 sisters, May Phyllis and Josephine Ruffing and 1 grandson, Ian Ruffing.

Funeral services for Bud will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 1, 2002, at the Bull First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Bob Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at the West Cemetery Friends and family may call at White Mortuary on Sunday, June 30, from 4-8 p.m. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

BURLEY



Myron P. Harris

Myron Phillips Harris, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 24, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, after a long illness.

He was born January 25, 1917, in Burley, the son of James Franklin and Lottie Bolter Phillips Harris. While working for the CCC in the early 1930s, Myron helped put the roads into Pomerelle and Howell Canyon. He had a potato business in Murtaugh and later became a buyer and shipper for Albert Miller and Company in Blue Island, Illinois. He also started as an extra in a Hollywood film as well as a "Northwest Passage" with James Cagney. Myron was a friend and good buddy of Tex Ritter and Slim Whitman.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Harris of Burley, California, and his first wife, Thea Grace Harris, of Burley; three daughters, Annie (Gary) Thomas of Greeley, Colorado, Patti (Lloyd) Warrick and Sharon (David) Davison; four sons, Ray (Shirley) Harris of Twin Falls, Gary (Helen) Harris of Wellsville, Missouri, and Mike (Peggy) Harris of Lakeland, California; three brothers, Bill (Barbara) Harris of Tremonton, Utah, Paul (Clyde) Harris of Pocatello, and Wayne (Leta) Harris of Burley; two sisters, Suzy (Don) Day of Burley and Shirley (Emory) James of Burley; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and extended family members. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, four sisters, four brothers, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 321 West Main Street in Burley, with James Patrick Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with graveside rites by the Burley Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E. 1384. Friends may call at the Payne Memorial Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the United Parkinson's Foundation, 360 West Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606 or to the American Diabetes Association, 111 South Orchard Street, Suite 2304, Boise, Idaho 83705.



Robert E. 'Bob' Schuyler

In celebration of the memory of Robert E. "Bob" Schuyler, 70, of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, who passed away June 17, 2002, in Princeton, Kentucky.

Bob was a driver for Progressive Logistics (Gillner and Golden Valley Transportation) of Jerome for the past 12 years. He had also been a driver for other trucking firms for 12 years prior to that and was in a partnership with his father in the gravel business.

2002, beginning at 10 a.m., at Niagara Springs State Park, 6 1/2 miles south of Wendell, Idaho, in the Snake River Canyon. Please come and share your memories and some time with Bob's family. There will be music and memorials and a celebration of Bob's life.

Bob is survived by his wife of 31 years, Alice DeFaw Schuyler, child, Shawn Schuyler of Jerome, Jennifer Schuyler of Buhl, Corey Schuyler of Portland, OR, Todd Schuyler of Florida, Mark Schuyler of Missouri, Buddy Schuyler and Sherry, both of California, one foster daughter, Gypsy (Matt) Shelton of Jerome. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Jessie Schuyler, his brother Lee and his sister Faye Perce.

Bob will be buried with all - He loved his family and his truck. The family is accepting memorial contributions. They would like to express their sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation for all the support they have received. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS



Barbara Jean Meiners

Barbara Jean Meiners, 64-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at her home in the arms of her loved ones after a valiant battle with breast cancer.

She was born January 12, 1938, the fourth daughter of Edward Broadhead, Sr. and Mary Ann Hellewell-Broadhead. She attended grade school at Heyburn Elementary and graduated from LDS seminary and Minico High School in 1957. She married Leyon Plocher and of that marriage two daughters were born, Bonnie and Joanne. The couple later divorced. On December 7, 1962, she married John Robert (Bob) Meiners. Together they created a home that was always warm and welcoming. Barbara was an immaculate housekeeper and it was just as important that her yard was neat and tidy as well. Barbara was very gifted at the art of crochet. Many homes are graced with her loving gifts that she spent hours creating. When others had trouble figuring out patterns, they would turn to her for the guidance. The do-it-yourselfers, afghans she did were always meticulous in design and gauged perfectly. She loved her flower gardens and cared for many home cleaning and pruning them to perfection. She tried to be a good neighbor to the many families who came and went in the neighborhood over the years. She would always greet them upon arrival and liked to bestow gifts that she crafted or things that she made. She organized neighborhood barbecues at her home to try to help create an atmosphere of true neighborly caring and compassion.

She was very proud of her daughters and always called them "the girls." When they blessed her life with grand children, she truly became the doting grandma. But even they were not prepared for the way she spoiled the great-grandchildren. When her husband took his neck 3 years ago, she took it upon herself to truly make sure that nothing went undone in his care or the care of their home and yard. She helped him heal, only to be faced with the disease that would eventually take her life. Throughout her life, her main concern was the benefit of her husband. She was and is deeply loved and will be forever in our hearts.

Her husband John, daughter Bonnie and husband Kim Jacobson of Rupert, daughter Joanne and husband Troni Vorwaller of Burley survive her. Also grandsons Jerry and Brandy Vorwaller of Rupert, Jud Vorwaller of Lay, Idaho, and Casey Vorwaller of Provo, Utah, granddaughter Jaime Vorwaller of Rupert, and three great-grandchildren, Jessica, Austen, and Maddison Vorwaller, her mother Mary McAlister and brothers Ed and Diane Broadhead of Middleton, Idaho, and Carlisle and Marylou Broadhead of Rupert, Idaho, and her mother and stepdaughter Romanda and Bruce Barry and stepson Wally and Vicki Meiners, all of Rupert, also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her mother, her stepfather Guy McAlister, her sister and husband Nellie Mae and Bill Paguo, and twin sisters that died shortly after birth, paternal and maternal grandparents, her mother and father-in-law Carl and Alice Meiners, her stepson Robert McAlister, and a nephew, Tighe Broadhead.

Family visitation will be held Sunday, June 30th, at Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel, 710 6th Street, from 6 to 8 p.m. one hour prior to the service on Monday, July 1st, at 11 a.m. at the Rupert 10th Ward building, 528 South F Street, Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at the Filer Cemetery with military rites under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post #47. At O.C.'s request, there will be no visitation. Family suggests memorials be given to World War II Memorial. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



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Helping You Prepare For Their Final Journey. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 733-0011.

To all who served in peace and war, On native sands or foreign shore, To battles won and battles lost, To those who lie beneath a cross, May we remember this July All those who fought and those who died. Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th • Burley • 678-2100.

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Read All About It! Fortune Magazine, January 2002. Wall Street Journal, November 19, 2001. The Wall Street Journal, August 8, 2001. Chicago Tribune, January 23, 2001. US News and World Report, January 22, 2001.

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TWIN FALLS



Kade Isaac Allen

Kade Isaac Allen, 6, beloved son of David and Anaxita Allen, died from injuries received in an automobile accident near American Falls.

He was born June 1, 1996, in Twin Falls. Kade had just completed kindergarten in Mrs. Eldorado's class at Lincoln Elementary School, where he excelled. Kade was all boy. He loved rodeo, riding sheep, fishing, soccer, and had his hands in just about everything. He was a champion.

Kade is survived by his mom and dad David and Anaxita Allen of Twin Falls, a brother Kyle Allen, sister Kaitlyn Allen, all of Twin Falls, grandmothers Jerry and Brenda Allen of Wendell, Lola and Darrell Fitzpatrick of Eden; great-grandparents: Donna Allen of Eden, Fitzpatrick of Eden, and Roy and Merle VanZante of Eden. Funeral services for Kade will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2002, at the South Park LDS Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday, July 2, 2002, from 4-8 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

BUHL



Robert E. 'Bob' Schuyler

In celebration of the memory of Robert E. "Bob" Schuyler, 70, of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, who passed away June 17, 2002, in Princeton, Kentucky.

Bob was a driver for Progressive Logistics (Gillner and Golden Valley Transportation) of Jerome for the past 12 years. He had also been a driver for other trucking firms for 12 years prior to that and was in a partnership with his father in the gravel business.

2002, beginning at 10 a.m., at Niagara Springs State Park, 6 1/2 miles south of Wendell, Idaho, in the Snake River Canyon. Please come and share your memories and some time with Bob's family. There will be music and memorials and a celebration of Bob's life.

Bob is survived by his wife of 31 years, Alice DeFaw Schuyler, child, Shawn Schuyler of Jerome, Jennifer Schuyler of Buhl, Corey Schuyler of Portland, OR, Todd Schuyler of Florida, Mark Schuyler of Missouri, Buddy Schuyler and Sherry, both of California, one foster daughter, Gypsy (Matt) Shelton of Jerome. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Jessie Schuyler, his brother Lee and his sister Faye Perce.

Bob will be buried with all - He loved his family and his truck. The family is accepting memorial contributions. They would like to express their sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation for all the support they have received. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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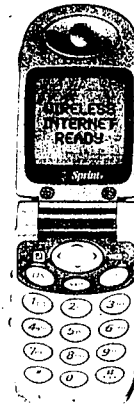
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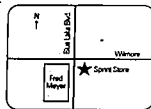
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(208) 731-2000

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117 N. Main, Hailey
(208) 788-1994

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(208) 733-2100

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280 S. Idaho, Wendell
(208) 536-6651

Area-wide Plan(s): Offer ends 9/30/02 and is available only at the stores listed above. Only available to customers activating in the Twin Falls area. Night & Weekend Minutes are Monday - Thursday 9pm - 7am and Friday 9pm - Monday 7am. A \$34.99 phone activation fee and \$150 early termination fee apply. Depending on credit, a \$125 deposit and customer service charges may apply. Depending on credit, select Affiliate markets may require an initial prepayment for services. Plan minutes may not be used for calls outside Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming or for calls made while roaming off our network. On-network calls made outside the calling area and roaming calls will incur a charge of \$0.50 per minute. Restrictions apply. May not be combinable with certain other offers. Instant rebate: Instant rebate requires purchase of a new phone between 7/1/02 and 7/31/02 and in-store activation at time of purchase on any PCS Consumer Service Plan with a new PCS Phone number. Rebate cannot exceed total retail price of purchased phone. Offers subject to withdrawal without notice. See in-store materials for details. Copyright © 2002 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint and the diamond logo and all other Sprint marks are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P., used under license.

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MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Lois G. Glaesemann
BURLEY — Lois G. Glaesemann, 68, of Burley, died Friday, June 28, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Interment will follow at Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 10th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

Donna S. Orr
HAZELTON — Donna Sue Orr, 82, of Hazelton, died Friday, June 28, 2002, at her home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, with burial to follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kiana G. Escobedo
TWIN FALLS — Kiana Giselle Escobedo, infant child of Julian and Griselda Escobedo of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 28, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral is pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Catherine A. Swisher
TWIN FALLS — Catherine Ann "Cathy" Swisher, 42, of Lemhi, Nev., died Saturday, June 29, 2002, in Twin Falls.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Bernice Gunnell Zobell
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Bernice P. Gunnell Zobell, 74, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Malta, died Friday, June 28, 2002, at her home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

SERVICES

Robert Roy Giles of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Gooding LDS Church; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 2-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alma U. Lacey of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; no publication is planned (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Sylvia Rose Bartak Avelis of Palm Springs, Calif., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Jl. Erwin "Erv" Taylor of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from

4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elenore "Faye" Bellus of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARY

TWIN FALLS

Dianna Katherine Newman

Dianna Katherine Newman, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away June 27, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born October 16, 1936, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Alvin and Mary Scott Corbett. She was the proud wife of Robert M. Newman, Jr. of Twin Falls. Dianna enjoyed playing cards, dancing and pinocchio. She never knew a stranger and was always willing to help anyone in need. She was married to Robert M. Newman, Jr. who later divorced. She was later married to Herbert Newman.
Surviving are her two children, Mike and Jim Kimball of Jerome and Michael M. Call of Boise. She has four great-grandchildren: Josh and Jarrett, and a great-grandchild, Amy Darius of Idaho. Dianna was preceded in death by her father, her husband Robert and her son and daughter-in-law. She was cremated by all who loved her.
Funeral Services will be held Tuesday, July 2, 2002, 11:00 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 N. Kimberly St., Twin Falls. Cremation and interment will be under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory.
The family would like to offer a heartfelt thank you to our loving family for all the special care and love given to her while she lived.

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Sawtooth Rangers
PRCA RODEO
at the
Hailey Rodeo Grounds
July 4th, 5th & 6th
Starts at 7:30pm

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Friday night is Family Night - Kids are FREE
Tickets available at Albertsons in Hailey or at the gate

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FAIR HOURS
SATURDAY JULY 20 - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
SUNDAY JULY 21 - 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sunday Morning PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8:00 am - 11:00 am at the Community Building
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce

Music by
Saturday - 11:00 - 3:00 - Headwaters
Sunday - 11:00 - 3:00 - Headwaters



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Running From The Bulls
July 5th at 7 p.m.

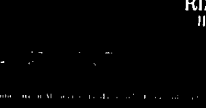
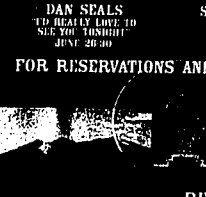
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MICHAEL BOLTON, AUGUST 25
EARTH, WIND & FIRE, SEPTEMBER 15

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MONDAY \$49 Room and Prime Rib Dinner for 2
TUESDAY 30 Point Dinner
WEDNESDAY 2x Points on all slot play, 5-11 p.m. and 2-for-1 in all restaurants, 3-11 p.m.
THURSDAY 2-for-1 Gala Thursday

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Jackpot will hold fireworks display Thursday

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Fireworks are back in Jackpot and in a big way. This will be the fourth year Jackpot has held a fireworks display, and it promises to be one of the biggest shows in the area.

"We're getting more experience, we know what were doing and we're drawing bigger crowds," was Brad Hester's comment about the upcoming display.

Hester, president of the Jackpot Civic Club, was instrumental in getting fireworks back to Jackpot after a several-year hiatus, due mainly to insurance costs.

About 1,000 shells will be used in this year's display, with 400 in the finale alone, Hester said. The shells will range in size from 3 inches to 16 inches.

The display will be shot from the airport property this year, putting it closer to town. Hester

said the best viewing will be from the football field, the recreation center parking lot, the Community Church and the LDS Church.

But because the shells are so large, "There won't be a bad view in town," Hester said.

The town of Jackpot has put \$20,000 a year toward the display. Local businesses throw in the rest for a total of more than \$25,000 worth of fireworks. "It's the nicest display around. I hope people come down and view it for themselves," said Beth Winans with the Jackpot Advisory Board.

Many other activities are available throughout the day. The Jackpot Golf Course offers two-for-one golf. Ten times are recommended and people may call (775) 755-2260 for starting times. There will also be free swimming all day at the recreation center. The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Starting at 6 p.m., there are sack races, dart games, volleyball, base-

ball, an archery range and hay rides at the LDS Church, said Dan Cross with the church. Also at the church from 6 p.m. to dusk, disc jockey Gloria Galan will provide entertainment.

There will also be food, including hamburgers, Polish sausages and Dutch oven potatoes. Cross suggested that people bring covered dishes to supplement the dinner, which is free.

Cactus Petes Casino plans on opening the concert arena bleachers for the fireworks display, said Mike Ungert, assistant general manager for the casino.

At the Jackpot Baptist Church, there will be an old-time tent meeting today through Thursday, said Judy Grindstaff with the church.

Steve Cody, a traveling cowboy evangelist will be the featured speaker. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. each night followed by a 7 p.m. service. The cost is a good-will offering and everyone is invited.



Events & Education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center July 2002

McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Re-Dedication Party

Please join us for refreshments and an opportunity to celebrate the Second Anniversary of the garden.

For more information contact Barbara at 737-2480.

Friday, July 12, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Rose Garden

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Addison West Campus

SAFE KIDS

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition * This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of Developmental Assets in our county's youth. For more information call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

Tuesday, July 2, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N - Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS * Buckle Up!!! Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Event
Friday, July 19, 10 am - 1 pm
Sutton & Sons Auto Center
11702 Hwy. 75, Hailey

Prostate Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information, contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

WOMEN'S FITNESS

Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Monday, June 22, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

Free Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam; examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Women's Fitness: The Winningest Road Racer in History Anna Audain will make a special visit to Twin Falls on Wednesday, July 17, 2002. Make plans to see this racing pioneer and champion. Audain will present an inspirational message beginning at 12 noon at the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden on the MVRMC Campus. Refreshments will be served. Contact Women's Health Services at 737-2685 for more information.

Wednesday, July 17, 2002
Noon
McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

HEALTHY BABY

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, July 2, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Thursday, July 25, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to Prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$40.00
Wednesday, July 10 - August 7,
6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Tuesday, July 23 - July 25, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child
\$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, July 6, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Doctors Meeting Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Thursday, July 11, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Wednesday, July 24, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, July 17, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Tuesday, July 30, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator.

Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

LIVING BETTER

CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00
Tuesday, July 9, 4:00 - 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, July 20, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Wednesday, July 31, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Living Through Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Monday, June 8, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - TCU West Conference Room

HEALTHY SENIORS

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Magic Valley Regional, the Twin Falls City Pool and The Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer an aquatic exercise program designed specifically for individuals with arthritis. It is a recreational program designed to ease pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and increase joint flexibility and muscle strength. To register contact 737-2870.

Fee: \$30
June 24-July 31
Monday, Wednesday 9:00 am - 10:00 am
Twin Falls City Pool

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

The Right Care is Right Here

WWW.MVRMC.COM



Students hope engine will revolutionize snowmobiles

DENVER (AP) — Colorado State University students have built a more powerful, cleaner and more efficient version of the internal combustion engine commonly found in everything from scooters to motorboats to snowmobiles. "We've taken seriously, they say, it will revolutionize the snowmobile industry and influence the design of engines used in other places in national parks. There's absolutely no reason why engines need to be dirty as long as they're efficient," said student Tim Bauer.



Colorado State University associate professor of mechanical engineering Bryan Willson, left, and senior Tim Bauer attach the fuel injection system to a snowmobile engine they developed at the engineering school in Fort Collins, Colo., in April. The engine reduces hydrocarbon emissions by 99.7 percent and carbon monoxide emissions by 99.9 percent according to Willson.

Though proponents say the engine is promising, snowmobiling groups say it remains to be seen whether it can be implemented. There also are questions about durability, reliability and cost. The modified two-stroke engine would add about \$500 to snowmobiles already costing from \$6,000 to \$8,000. "Snowmobiling is a very discretionary product and if it's priced too high people simply won't buy it, so there has to be a belief that the market will purchase the machine," said Ed Kim, president of the International Snowmobilers Manufacturers Association. Two-stroke engines are found in most snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and motorboats. They are used in many power tools and are far lighter than automobile engines, which use a more complicated four-stroke system. The advantage is in their simplicity, but they emit heavy pollution and have a low fuel economy, mostly because they push a great deal of fuel out of the exhaust pipe when the pistons fire, said Bryan Willson, associate professor of mechanical engineering at CSU. The CSU engine was developed

for the Clean Snowmobile Challenge, in which university teams compete to develop a quieter, cleaner snowmobile engine. The entry was a modified Arctic Cat ZRT 600 that cut emissions from the standard two-stroke engine by 99 percent and

was about 35 percent more fuel efficient. It won third place. Willson said the engine had a minor malfunction during the contest and its noise level was 74.5 decibels, a half decibel above the challenge's maximum of 74.

"Everyone assumed that the only way you could make a clean engine was to switch to a four-stroke," Willson said. "In life, power-to-weight is king and it is going to be hard to do that with a four-stroke engine."

The CSU engine was the top engine to finish. The other two that placed ahead of it, which tied for first, had reduced emissions and noise but were four-stroke engines, meaning they were heavier. At the heart of the CSU engine is a fuel-injection system designed by Australian's Orbital Engine Corp. and found in some motorboat engines. There was also a catalyst to reduce wasted fuel and dirty emissions and a modified muffler. The engine reduces hydrocarbon emissions by 99.7 percent and carbon monoxide emissions by 99.9 percent, Willson said. It could play an important role in the hotly debated issue of whether to allow snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Pollution has gotten so bad that Yellowstone issued respirators to gate workers who complained about headaches, nausea and dizziness on days when hundreds of snowmobilers lined up at a busy park entrance. The Environmental Protection Agency recently softened its opposition to snowmobiles in the parks, saying clean air standards could be met with newer machines using stricter pollution controls. But it noted that the technology is not yet available. Snowmobile maker Bombardier will release a semidirect-injection engine in 2003, the first of its kind, but so far there are no immediate plans among the other big three snowmobile makers to introduce similar engines. "We knew there would come a time when we needed to address this concern," said Steve Cowling, a Bombardier spokesman, of the pollution issue. So far, neither that nor the CSU engine has impressed some environmentalists. "Some don't care what kind of engine is in the snowmobile since it's the snowmobile itself they object to."

"Everyone assumed that the only way you could make a clean engine was to switch to a four-stroke. In life, power-to-weight is king and it is going to be hard to do that with a four-stroke engine."

— Bryan Willson, associate professor at Colorado State University

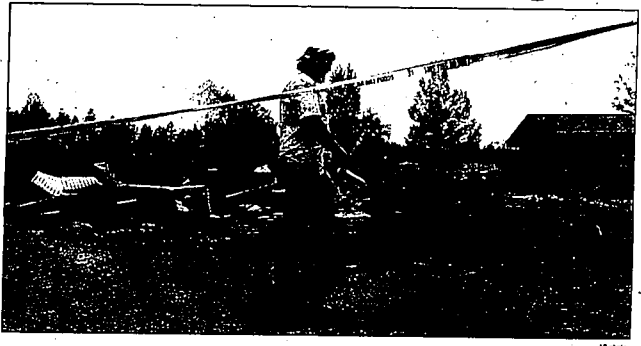
Authorities find dope on expensive estates

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Bank tellers smelled marijuana on the weekly cash deposits from an interior design business. They told authorities, who cracked a huge indoor pot-growing operation. The marijuana was being grown in homes ranging in value from \$136,000 to more than \$343,000, including one on Spokane's scenic High Drive. Five people in their 50s and 60s were arrested on federal drug charges. The five made initial appearances Friday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno on charges of manufacture of more than 100 marijuana plants. "This was literally right under everybody's nose," U.S. Attorney James McDevitt said Thursday. "It represents a sizable and sophisticated drug operation. The potential for the loss of assets by the defendants is pretty great." Federal prosecutors moved to seize seven homes in Spokane and an eighth residence in Lewiston, Idaho, with a combined market value exceeding \$2 million. Agents also searched a Moses Lake farm where investigators say they believe the marijuana grown in Spokane was processed and distributed. More than 600 mature marijuana plants were found this week in searches of the Spokane homes. The investigation involved the

secret placement of time-lapse cameras in exclusive South Hill neighborhoods to allow investigators to watch unoccupied homes where marijuana plants were grown under high-intensity lighting in basements. Investigators also used surveillance aircraft and grand jury subpoenas to obtain bank records, tax returns and electric bills, court documents showed. The documents disclose that the case broke in February when an anonymous caller told Spokane police Detective Mark Burbridge about cash deposits that smelled like marijuana. Burbridge's tip was forwarded to a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration task force. The cash was traced to a Spokane interior design business, EJ Designs, and subsequently to the eight homes and Moses Lake ranch, court records said. Arrested were Francis Jenny, 64, and his wife, Kathleen C. Jenny, 58, of Spokane, who owned the Moses Lake ranch and several of the houses. Their IRS tax records list their occupations as farmer and homemaker. Also arrested were Virginia "Ginger" L. Erickson, 59, of Spokane, and Gregory A. Montgomery, 54, who lived in the Lewiston home owned by Kathleen Jenny. Erickson's husband, Jack N. Erickson, 66, an insurance salesman, was arrested late Thursday as he returned from a European vacation. "We cared more about the peo-

Blaze hits close to home for Arizona firefighters

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighter Darin Whiting was protecting someone else's house from a raging wildfire when flames swept into his neighborhood and swallowed his own home. The Pinaldeco Fire Department was battling the same blaze when it ripped through town and destroyed his firehouse. For firefighters who live in the small, tight-knit communities along the edge of the biggest wildfire in Arizona history, the destruction literally has hit home. And the battle to save other towns is personal. Firefighters around Show Low support five of their comrades who have lost their homes. "It's a double-edged sword," said Show Low Fire Chief Ben Owens. "It upsets every body, but it makes them work harder." The blaze has swallowed 447,000 acres and wrecked at least 423 homes over the past week and a half. Last week, as a wall of flame surged over a ridge in the surrounding forest, Pinaldeco's all-volunteer squad was forced to give up protecting the homes of friends and neighbors. They covered as many buildings as possible in flame-protective foam and then bolted for Clay Springs to try to save homes there. When they returned that evening, some buildings were standing, some lay in ruins. Firefighters cried when they saw the smoldering ashes that had been their fire station. Many had helped build the wooden two-engine building two decades ago. "We cared more about the peo-



Ray Cox carries bananas he received from the Red Cross to his home, shown right, Saturday in Pinaldeco, Ariz. The town's fire station, shown left, was destroyed by the fire from the Rodeo-Chodaski fire, which continues to burn in northeastern Arizona. All that's left of the Pinaldeco fire station is a metal roof, blackened and twisted.

ple's places than the firehouse," said Pinaldeco firefighter Anna Howard, whose home in Clay Springs had survived as of Friday. "Everybody's like family here. Most of us are lifelong residents, so it was really hard." Hard as it was to retreat from a fire destroying their own communities, commanders had no choice but to pull their crews from the approaching wall of fire that was two miles wide, with flames shooting 400 feet. "We had to bug out," said Pinetop Capt. Barry Green, who worked 26 straight hours in the first days. "It just came over the

ridge and right into houses in about 20 minutes. You just can't outrun anything like that in any type of vehicle." In Heber-Overgaard, where more than 200 homes burned and where firefighters continued to hold a line Friday, Fire Chief Mell Epps said none of his firefighters have lost their homes but many are working in their own neighborhoods. He described an exchange with Tony Cantarella, the man in charge of heavy equipment needed to tear up a road where a line was being dug. It looked as if houses on one side of the road

would be spared, while houses on the other side would probably be destroyed. "One of the other guys in the meeting said, 'Tony, isn't your house on the side we're going to sacrifice?'" Epps recalled. "He said, 'Sure is,' and walked out of the room." Whiting, who was fighting to save houses in Clay Springs when his own neighborhood in Linden burned, said if nothing else, the experience has strengthened his commitment to fighting wildfires. "I do know that I don't want it to happen to anyone else," he said.

Senator will oppose waste transport

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Jim Carnahan says his proposal President Bush's will oppose to make Nevada's Yucca Mountain the nation's high-level radioactive waste dump. The Senate expects to vote soon on whether to override Nevada's opposition to burying 77,000 tons of nuclear material from throughout the nation in the desert 90 miles from Las Vegas. "I'm concerned about Missouri becoming the nation's nuclear waste superhighway," the Missouri Democrat said. Missouri's network of interstate highways and railways

makes it a candidate for a significant number of the shipments, "and we've had some problems," Mrs. Carnahan said. Last year, Gov. Bob Holden ordered a nuclear fuel shipment halted at the Illinois border. Holden said the Energy Department first said the shipment would go through Iowa, not Missouri, and then the Missouri route failed to avoid rail traffic in St. Louis and a baseball game in Kansas City. Missouri Republican Sen. Kit Bond has not yet said whether he would support the Yucca Mountain plan. His spokesman, Ernie Blinn, said Bond is leaning toward supporting the plan

as long as the storage and shipments are shown to be safe. Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn vetoed the dump, giving Congress 90 legislative days to decide between him and the president. He House has voted to override Nevada's veto. The Senate must act by July 25 if the Yucca Mountain project is to continue. Yucca Mountain's supporters say the nuclear industry has to dispose of spent reactor fuel building up at sites in 31 states. Critics argue the waste can be stored more safely at those reactor sites than shipped across the country to Nevada — or any other permanent site for that matter.

Weak economy keeps gas prices stable

BOISE (AP) — The weak economy that has eroded state revenues and forced dramatic reductions in support for education and other programs has at least one bright spot. It is keeping gasoline prices stable and well below year-ago levels heading into the July 4 holiday. The latest survey by the American Automobile Association on Saturday put the average pump price for self-service unleaded gasoline in Idaho at just over \$1.43 a gallon. That was a penny lower than a month ago, a penny higher than three months ago and 22 cents lower than at the end of June last year. "To some degree the economy has dictated stability in the gaso-

line price marketplace," said Dave Carlson, the association's Idaho spokesman. "Stable supplies and a frail economy have actually kept pump prices well below last year's record marks." Nationally the average price for self-service unleaded was just over \$1.39, down slightly over the past several months from \$1.42 at the beginning of April and 13 cents lower than a year ago. The national record high average was just under \$1.72 a gallon in mid-May 2001. Idaho's record was nearly \$1.75 late last October. While only a dozen other states reported higher average prices than Idaho on Saturday, half were in the West — Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington,

California and Arizona. Carlson pointed out that several days ago, OPEC countries decided against reducing production to boost the price of crude oil in response to continuing international economic weakness. That has kept crude oil prices relatively stable in \$25-a-barrel range. Regionally, the average price in southwestern Idaho was \$1.42 a gallon, down two cents from a month ago and 26 cents below a year ago. In southeastern Idaho, the price averaged \$1.29, three cents lower than last month and 30 cents lower last year. And in the Panhandle the price was nearly \$1.49, up six cents from late May but 16 cents lower than last summer.

Band

Continued from B1. The new instruments — two marching tubas, two marching baritone, two marching euphoniums and two euphoniums — are all silver. Stanton said they were a lot longer and sound better than instruments previously purchased by the music department. Holding a tuba, Stanton said the instrument is louder, flows 50 percent more air through it and is a correct marching tuba with valves in the front rather

than the top. The timpani are also a benefit to the band, but more in the concert hall than on the football field. The tone is immaculate, Stanton said, and came with higher-quality renaissance heads, rather than typical mylar heads. The set was \$8,000, but not top of the line. "The most expensive doesn't necessarily mean the best," Stanton said. Stanton has high hopes for his band at Minico High School. As

for the marching band, Stanton wants them to perform in the Lilac Festival parade in Spokane, Wash., or possibly Portland's Rose Festival parade in Oregon. The jazz band is aiming to return to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magvalley.com.

Official says wolf plan is likely to include hunting

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's plan for managing wolves after removal from Endangered Species Act protection will be more difficult to craft than those written in Idaho and Montana, according to a game and fish department official. Larry Krukenberg, a special assistant for policy, said hunting will probably be part of the proposal because Wyoming must

consider the state's elk feedgrounds. "How are we going to manage wolves in that setting?" he asked. "The plan is ultimately going to reflect how to deal with it so our staff has guidance and the public knows what actions are going to occur when." Another hurdle will be reimbursing ranchers for losses due to wolves, Krukenberg said.

Wyoming has resisted writing a wolf management plan. State officials have said the federal government should pay for it, not the state. "Wyoming's plan is the last piece of the puzzle to remove wolves from protection as an endangered species — Idaho and Montana already submitted plans. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must approve all plans."

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Let's Celebrate!

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LARGE! 17¢ lb.
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Red, Ripe & Delicious
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Farm Fresh Sweet Corn
White or Yellow
Great on the Grill!
6.90¢ FOR
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Fresh Produce
Watermelon Bowls
Ready to Eat!
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BONUS BUY SAVE UP TO \$3.00

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Albertson's will Make a donation to the
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
up to **\$100,000**
for each customer who registers and shops
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*25¢ per card through July 10, 2002.

PEPSI
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Limit 2 Please
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Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO \$2.02 WITH CARD

Oscar Mayer
Hot Dogs
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Ice Cream
Selected Varieties
Half Gallon • Limit 2 Please
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Bone-In
Ribeye Steak
USDA Select Beef • Flat Pack
4 Steaks or More
3.87 lb.
Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO \$1.11 WITH CARD

Cooked & Peeled
Shrimp
14-40 Count
Sold Only in 2lb. Bags
For \$9.99 ea.
6.99 lb.
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.00 WITH CARD

Smoked Hams
Cook's
Bone In Shank Portion
99¢ lb.
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.11 WITH CARD

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
15 Ounce
Limit 3 Please
3.99¢
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.00 WITH CARD

Meadow Gold
Twin Pops
Assorted Varieties
18 Count • Limit 2 Please
95¢
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.11 WITH CARD

Lay's
Potato Chips
Assorted Varieties
12.25 Ounce
1.47
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.11 WITH CARD

Deli 8 Piece
Fried Chicken
2 Breasts, 2 Wings,
2 Thighs & 2 Drums
3.95
Service Deli Potato Salad
97¢
Preferred Card Price SAVE \$1.11 WITH CARD

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.mojovalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Sunday, June 30, 2002

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
The fever broke when Germany took an insurmountable lead of 1-0 against the United States, and went on to win, 1-0. Immediately thereafter, cries of 'Check, please!' were heard all over America and tens of millions of people went back to the real world, leaving the Soccer Poets to roam the pitch alone.

99

— Washington Post columnist Tony Kornheiser on America's interest in the World Cup.

TRIVIA QUESTIONS

What Olympic swimmer — perhaps more famous as a surfer — will be featured on a new 37-cent stamp?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Idaho Regatta
at Burley Marina, 10 a.m.
American Legion baseball
Marsh Falls Classic, at American Falls
Kimberly vs. Shelley, at 10:30 a.m.
Kimberly vs. TBA at 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFHS boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School booster club will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Sandra and Brent Jussel, 935 Meadow View Lane, to prepare for the upcoming school year. All TFHS supporters are asked to attend.
Call (208) 734-6384 for more information.

Burley Golf Course holds fun night Tuesday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding a men's fun night Tuesday with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m.
The format will be three best balls of foursome, with a scramble on the tee ball only.
There will be a \$5 entry fee that includes dinner.
Sign up in advance. Call (208) 878-9807.

Mother-daughter team claims Candleridge title

TWIN FALLS — The mother-daughter team of Jerine and Ashley Smith combined for a score of 70 to claim first place in the gross competition at the Two-Lady Best Ball tournament at the Candleridge Golf Course Saturday.
Barb Aslett and Charlotte Fitzpatrick finished four strokes back while the duo Chris and Cori Sterling took third with a 76.
In the net event, Erien Hanson and Barbara Smith combined for a 54 for the win. Two strokes back were Carolyn Satterfield and Michelle Martin. Irene and Christie Stephens combined for a 57 to take third place.

Complimented from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWERS

Hawaiian Duke Kahanamoku, the father of modern surfing and winner of the 100-meter freestyle at the 1912 and 1920 Olympics.

Stone, Stanger crash Latham party

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Final results — C2

TWIN FALLS — Better watch out all you golfers at the upcoming Utah State Amateur. Pete Stone has the shooter's touch.
That much was apparent over three days and five matches at the 14th annual Latham Match Play Championship this week. Stone cruised through the field, including a pair of easy wins on Saturday, to become the newest Latham champion at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Joining Stone on the championship flight mantle was 21-year-

old Weber State senior, Jasmine Stanger, who defeated Mandi Hedberg, 2 up, to win the women's side of the tournament.
Stone, 20, looks more X-Gamer than golfer with his shaggy hair-cut and ultra-cool demeanor. But his game speaks for itself. A red-shirt sophomore this fall at the University of Utah, Stone dispatched friend and Utah teammate, Luke Swilow, 4 and 3, in the semifinals, before closing out Twin Falls resident, Aaron

Curtis, by the same score for the title.

"It's pretty cool. I've never won a match play event so this is kind of neat," he said. "Today's (championship) match was uply though. It was pretty bad golf. A lot of pars-won."

That wasn't the case the rest of his tournament. Stone opened play Thursday with a 7 and 6 trouncing of Justin Ellis, son of Blue Lakes Country Club golf pro, Rob. He then beat another golf pro's son, Michael Ericson, son of Canyon Springs pro, Del, 5 and 4, on Friday before ending Nick Higham's tournament, 3 and

2. Stone said key to his success was just staying focused.

"You have to find a way to stay in the present," he said. "You can't think about what just happened or you can't be looking ahead. You just have to focus on the next shot you have to hit and go out and try to win every hole."

"If there's one thing I did well today, I did that."
That wasn't the case with Curtis, who advanced to the title match with a 1 up victory over Brett Kleinkopf. But as well as Curtis played against Kleinkopf, he couldn't repeat his success

against Stone.

With the match on the line on the 15th green and Curtis starting at a sinkable 15-foot putt for par, all he could do was watch as the putt slid past the cup.

"I just thought it was a bad time to play really bad," he said. "No birdies today. Every shot from every aspect of the game was just off."

Curtis, a perennial favorite year-in and out with the club, was appointed in coming so close to victory only to have it slip through his grip.

Please see LATHAM, Page C2

The sound and the fury

Right, Rylee Faulkner sits aboard the boat of her late father, Lance Faulkner, at the Show and Shine in Rupert Thursday.

Below right, friends and family of Lance Faulkner cheer as the Idaho Regatta took a few moments to honor the late boat racer with a victory lap Saturday.

Faulkner was killed in a racing accident over Thanksgiving weekend last fall in Parker, Ariz.



AMEE THOMPSON/The Times-News

Wake of Lance Faulkner's death still ripples

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lance Faulkner is everywhere and nowhere at this year's Idaho Regatta, dominating it in death as he did in life.

He was surely there Saturday as Regatta officials honored the late driver with a couple of victory laps — a hundred or so canary yellow balloons up disappearing into the sky.

"That couldn't have been nicer if it had been orchestrated by the Osmonds," said Marlene Faulkner, Lance's mother.
And he was surely felt Friday

IDAHO REGATTA

Going crackers over crackerboxes — C6

Regatta races roar to life — C7

What others are saying about Faulkner — C8

as the No. 70 boats "Canary Pride," and "Hotter'n Canary," which are both owned by Please see FAULKNER, Page C8



Lance Faulkner's career highlights

- Three-time APBA Hall of Champions inductee
- Three-time national champion
- Four-time Western Divisional champion
- One-time Eastern Divisional champion

- Records (in mph)**
- One-and-a-quarter mile — 96.417
 - Kilo straightaway — 121.179
 - Grand national kilo straightaway — 114.568

Players: Kile was tough, determined

But the pitcher was gregarious, happy off the field

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Milwaukee catcher or Robert Machado recalls the day a year ago when he batted against Darryl Kile.

Machado, then with the Cubs, hit a line drive in the fourth inning that went off Kile's glove and struck him in the face.

The St. Louis pitcher recovered in time to throw out Machado.
"I remember when I hit that soft line drive, and came out. The cut lip was stitched after the game."

As the Cardinals and others in baseball mourned the sudden death last week of the 33-



St. Louis Cardinals' Darryl Kile playfully takes batting practice with his eyes closed as he warms up prior to a playoff game against the Atlanta Braves at Busch Stadium in October 2000.
Kile was found dead in his Chicago hotel room June 22.
Kile, 33, died from natural causes, according to authorities.

year-old Kile, many talked admiringly about his bulldog attitude, his willingness to play hurt.

"In 11 seasons, he never went on the disabled list," relief pitcher Mike Timlin said. "How many times do you see that?"

He never missed a start, either. "You don't pitch your whole career without missing a start.

Please see KILE, Page C4

Keeper Kahn stands in way as Brazil chases fifth title

Turkey takes third with 3-2 win over So. Korea

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — The sensational "Three Rs" vs. the unshakable Big O.

The World Cup final between Brazil and Germany pitted probably the most talented offensive force in years — Ronaldo, Rivaldo and Ronaldinho — against the top goalkeeper in the world, Oliver Kahn.

The Brazilian trio scored 13 of the team's 16 goals as Brazil went 6-0 to make its third straight final. Kahn didn't allow a goal in his last four games and had shutouts in five of Germany's six.

Brazil aimed to extend its record to five titles in the game at Yokohama International Stadium today, while Germany looked to win its fourth.

Amazingly, the two teams

World Cup championship

Brazil vs. Germany
When: 10:30 a.m. (ET/PT)
TV: ABC

never met in previous World Cups, even though they have each reached the championship game a record seven times.

The hope was for a long-overdue, thrilling final, which really depended on how much space the Brazilians could find.

"I see it as three stars against one star," said Pele, who won three World Cups with Brazil. "Brazil has the best attack, no doubt. Ronaldo is playing very well alongside Rivaldo and Ronaldinho and has recovered from his injuries. The last two games he has played very well."

"Germany has defended very, very well and is well organized, as usual. But they don't have individual players as good as Brazil."

The suspension of star German midfielder Michael Ballack also was considered a key. He scored the winning goals in the quarter-finals and semifinals but picked up two yellow cards along the way, forcing him to miss the final.

Please see CUP, Page C5

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SPORTS

Soccer league scores a goal with Hispanic community

By Levl Aspyella Times-News correspondent

JEROME - While the World Cup is played out in South Korea and Japan, Magic Valley soccer fans have their own version of soccer frenzy, notably the Latino Soccer League.

Every Friday through Sunday, soccer matches between the Hispanic teams commence at the Horizon soccer complex in Jerome. Games usually last from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Nineteen teams from around the Magic Valley and Sun Valley compete every afternoon during the summer.

League secretary Eulogio Mendoza, of Jerome, said the soccer season "begins in late May and goes until September when we have tournament play."

Many players in the league have different reasons for why they play. Some just love the sport. Other players compete because of the tough competition; still others enjoy it because they have grown up with the game of soccer, or futbol.

"I have played since I was 12 years old," said Daniel Garcia, of Buhl. "I like everything about the game."

During this year's World Cup, the United States played Mexico in the quarterfinals, which the Americans won 2-0. For some Mexican-Americans, this created a problem as to which team to cheer out to victory.

"It is a tough choice to make," Mendoza said.

At the weekend matches, games are not the only things soccer fans get involved with. Families gather from around the valley for picnics, social meetings, entertainment, dancing and singing.

The weekend games have become like a Mecca for the Latino community.

"One tries to enjoy himself as much as possible when he is with friends," Helor Marmo said.

Spectators line the sidelines two and three deep, many times standing and cheering on their teams. For some, attending games provides a chance to be with friends and family.

Across the park, little children



Efrain Granados, left, from the Guasucuro Michoacan soccer team blows past the opposition to score a goal. Granados' team won the match 4-2. Below, Marco Cortez, right, sells frozen fruit bars at the soccer games to earn a little money. The games are popular and are well attended by friends, family and soccer enthusiasts.

play on the swings and climb across the monkey bars. Close to that, entire families play a game of volleyball at the sand volleyball courts.

One man serenades a young woman with a guitar under the shade. Teen-agers prove the parking lot showing off their slick and shiny cars.

Still others purchase tacos, burritos or other snacks from the food vendors.

"I come to the games just to be with my family," Alejandra Sedano said.

"It is important to me because I am spending time with my family."

Or in this case, one big extended family.



Photo by USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Cowboys bounce back for split with Russets

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - That nine-game winning streak was suddenly two-game downturn by Saturday afternoon.

And with only three hits in those two losses, there was understandable concern in the Frontier Field stands and Twin Falls dugout.

Especially when Idaho Falls Russets' Standout pitcher Nick Orgil threw a one-hitter in Game 1, avenging an American Legion Baseball Twin Falls sweep last Friday with the 7-1 victory Saturday. Orgil's sidearm delivery flummoxed the Cowboy batters.

Fortunately for Cowboys fans, the home team proved those concerns unfounded.

In Game 2, the Class AA hosts responded with a strong defensive effort and two big individual performances to garner a split, 2-1, to improve to 14-9-3 overall and 12-2 in Area C - good for first place.

"You never know how you're going to respond to losing two in a row," said head coach Matt Rasmussen about Game 2. "We needed to have someone step up."

Two players certainly did. Cowboy catcher Derrick Tenney connected on his first home run of the season, sending a Brandon Patten offering 340 feet over the Super 8 Motel sign in left field, during the third inning.

Tenney later said the ball looked "like a grapefruit" and was a little up in the strike zone, so he took a good cut at it. Tenney was unwilling to predict if the fater was the start of a new trend for the leadoff hitter.

"I'm happy, but not predicting," he said.

He and the others in the stands at Frontier Field seemed pretty surprised when the ball landed just beyond the fence, scaring him and Carl Blackwood, who had legged out a hunt earlier, for a 2-1 lead.

The two runs would be all the

support starter Steve Turner (5-0) would need. The left-handed Turner, who struggled during the high school season, has shown marked improvement in his curcheball. And has been on a roll since.

"Today it worked really well," he said. "I was able to keep them off balance like Orgil did us (in Game 1). The defense held us together."

Only one error kept the Russets, the 2002 5A state champions from Idaho Falls High School, from generating much offense the rest of the way. Idaho Falls (14-5 Area C) managed one hit in the sixth. A leadoff walk in the seventh was negated by Twin Falls' second double play of the day.

Orgil was tremendous in Game 1. His sidearm delivery, changing speeds and different release points confused the Cowboy batters until Luke Hawkins connected with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to spoil the no-hit bid.

By then, it mattered little as

the Russets put the game away with four runs in the top of the seventh after three walks, a single and two errors loaded the bases with the score already 5-1 with no outs. Twin Falls' starting pitcher Nick Carr threw well, but was unable to overcome the errors and uninspired defense of the Cowboys in Game 1.

"That Orgil kid threw a great game," Rasmussen said. "He really kept us off balance."

Twin Falls has Sunday to rest with a home doubleheader against Upper Valley at 4 p.m. Monday and another against Pocatello at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Both games are at Frontier Field.

The Cowboys then host the annual Cowboy Classic starting Thursday.

Boy collapses, dies at youth ballgame

Boy collapses at youth baseball game and dies. BEREA, Ohio (AP) - An 11-year-old boy collapsed and died while waiting to bat in a baseball game Saturday. The cause of death was under investigation.

Cuyahoga County coroner, was taken to Southwest General Health Center, where he was declared dead, Fire Capt. Jim Clancy said.

Witnesses at the Berea Baseball Association game said the boy was in the on-deck circle waiting to bat when he collapsed about 3:20 p.m., Clancy said. He

Smith lifts Lynx past miracle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Katie Smith scored 25 points as the Minnesota Lynx ended a five-game losing streak by beating the Orlando Miracle 67-59 Saturday night.

Smith scored 15 points in the first half as the Lynx (5-8) won for the first time since June 13 against Portland.

Orlando (7-6) committed 18 turnovers, resulting in 22 Minnesota points, and shot just 38 percent. But the Lynx had 17 of their own turnovers and went more than 7 minutes down the stretch without a point.

Kristi Harrower hit a 3-pointer with 7:53 to play to give Minnesota a 65-48 lead, its biggest of the game. But the Lynx didn't score again until Smith hit two free throws with 47.1 seconds to play.

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Latham

Continued from C1 "This one and the state amateur mean the most and ever since I started golf, this one's meant the most to me," he said. "It's just frustrating that I can't get the trophy. I'm happy. Just frustrated that I didn't show up today."

One golfer who did show up was Stanger, who built a three-hole lead on Hedberg through 14 holes, than held off the Twin Falls sophomore with a par on No. 18 to secure the title.

"A two-putt to tie the hole, that's all I was really thinking (on 18)," she said. "The first two days I played really well. I played good golf. And then

today I wasn't hitting it very well at all. I was struggling to get the ball off the tee and even to the green.

"And the putter it was kind of yucky today, too," Hedberg said she knew she was in for a battle with Stanger on the other side of the bracket.

"I didn't play good at all. It was hard coming to the golf course this morning knowing I had to play Jasmine because she is a really good golfer," Hedberg said the boy was in the on-deck circle waiting to bat when he collapsed about 3:20 p.m., Clancy said. He

with three holes left to play, she said her confidence returned. "I just made sure that I didn't give up because I knew there were holes left that I could come back," she said. "I did make a comeback, but not good enough."

Virginia Urdhjem rallied late to down Hannah Venn for the women's consolation victory and Zach Abels of Kimberly beat Tandy Kualii, 3 and 2, for the men's consolation.

Chad Urey, 30, took the men's first flight win, 2 up, over host shooting Sev Fisher, a golfer half his age.

"Sev played very well today and held his composure very well," Urie said. "I've played this tournament a lot of years and I think this might be my first year. He did a great job and I was just lucky to win."

14th annual Latham Match Play Championship

- at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 5,234 yards, par 68 Saturday's Final Results
Men
Championship flights
Seminifinals
Aaron Curtis def. Brett Kleinkopf, 1 up
Pete Stone def. Luke Swiger, 4 and 3
Championship
Stone def. Curtis, 4 and 3
Consolation bracket
Tandy Kualii def. Chris Jerome, 19 holes
Zach Abels def. Travis Hoffman, 6 and 4
Championship
Abels def. Kualii, 3 and 2
Women
Championship
Jasmine Stanger def. Mandi Hedberg, 2 up
Consolation championship
Virginia Urdhjem def. Hannah Venn, 1 up
Remaining flights
Men
First flight
Quartfinals
No. 8 Mike Magellan def. No. 16 Bob Roberts, 3 and 2
No. 12 Sevy Fisher def. No. 13 Talver Latham, 2 and 1
No. 15 Chad Urie def. No. 7 Mark Lee, 2 and 1
No. 14 Goy Jenkins def. No. 11 Chuck Bosen, 1 up
Seminifinals
Fisher def. Magellan, 2 and 1
Urie def. Jenkins, 19 holes
Championship
Urie def. Fisher, 2 up
Consolation bracket
Tregg Scott def. Tyke Trogon, 2 and 1
Greg Stets def. Kevin Kelly, 3 and 2
Championship
Scott def. Stotts, 4 and 3
Second flight
Quartfinals
No. 16 Goy Simmons def. No. 9 Jim Thompson, 3 and 2
No. 12 Alan Howa def. No. 13 John Boyle, 4 and 2
No. 2 Dan Schoenbeck def. No. 10 Kevin Boer, 4 and 2
No. 14 Doyle Monti def. No. 11 John Strigi, 4 and 3
Seminifinals
Simmons def. Howa, 2 and 1
Monti def. Schoenbeck, 2 up
Championship
Monti def. Simmons, 2 and 1
Consolation bracket
Jim Scott def. Dale Wynn, 2 and 1
Cory Fedorenko def. Jeff Rogg, 4 and 3
Championship
Scott def. Scott, 4 and 3
Third flight
Quartfinals
No. 9 George Aukai def. No. 3 Scott Jerome, 2 and 1
No. 5 Larry Amen def. No. 13 Mike Leazer, 6 and 5
No. 7 Todd Ostrom def. No. 2 Chuck Maletta, 5 and 2
No. 11 Terry Monti def. No. 3 Bill Cook, 2 and 1
Seminifinals
Aukai def. Amen, 2 up
Ostrom def. Monti, 2 and 1
Consolation bracket
Ostrom def. Aukai, 5 and 4
Consolation bracket
Donn Oberacker def. Roger Parkow, 2 up
Paul Hohbeck def. Bill Cronin, 3 and 2
Championship
Hohbeck def. Oberacker, 3 and 2
Fourth flight
No. 8 J.D. Davis def. No. 16 Phil McRattens, 1 up
No. 3 Marty Bell def. No. 5 Goy Rancay, 1 up
No. 7 Ken Stokman def. No. 15 Dave Iron, 1 up
No. 6 Alan Stutzman def. No. 3 Chris Schmitt, 2 and 1
Seminifinals
Bell def. Davis, 2 and 1
Stutzman def. Stokman, Jr., 6 and 5
Championship
Bell def. Stutzman, 5 and 3
Consolation bracket
Jeff Stoker def. Alex Seacrer, 6 and 5
Was Stuzman def. Larry Tunes, 6 and 5
Seminifinals
Stoker def. Startin, 1 up
Fifth flight
Quartfinals
No. 8 Anthony Hegrette def. No. 1 Coby Timp, 4 and 2
No. 4 Bill Klingberg def. No. 12 Rick Carr, 2 up
No. 15 Brad Smith def. No. 10 Jeff Scott, 19 holes
No. 6 Aaron Lyda def. No. 3 Ken Boer, 5 and 3
Seminifinals
Klingberg def. Hegrette, 1 up
Smith def. Lyda, 1 up
Championship
Smith def. Klingberg, 2 up
Consolation bracket
Lary Haug def. Dave Parry, 2 and 1
Bob Wasserman def. Goy Cooper, 8 and 6
Championship
Wasserman def. Haug, 2 and 1
Sixth flight
Quartfinals
No. 1 Greg Loring def. No. 8 Mike Colbos, 1 up
No. 12 Michael Smith def. No. 13 Cory Ochner, 1 up
No. 7 Jess Howey def. No. 15 Ron Boyd, 19 holes
No. 3 Doyle Dugger def. No. 11 Randy Genry, 4 and 3
Seminifinals
Loring def. Smith, 3 and 2
Howey def. Dugger, 20 holes
Championship
Loring def. Howey, 5 and 3
Consolation bracket
Andy Venn def. Bob Ridgeway, 21 holes
Steve Genry def. Frank Hunter, 4 and 3
Championship
Venn def. Genry, 5 and 4
Seventh flight
Quartfinals
No. 1 Lynn Lee def. No. 9 G. Wright, 3 and 2
No. 13 Nathan Lyda def. No. 12 Ron Shockey, 2 and 1
No. 15 Tim Anderson def. No. 7 Bob Sator, 1 up
No. 3 Mike Rodman def. No. 8 Ed Noel, 4 and 3
Seminifinals
Lyda def. Lee, 3 and 2
Rodman def. Noel, 19 holes
Championship
Lyda def. Lee, 3 and 2
Consolation championship
Key Bergoches def. Jani McFarlane, 3 and 2
Championship
Lyda def. Rodman, 3 and 2
Consolation bracket
Jon Havermont def. Blaine Meacham, 3 and 2
John Wores def. Ken Stagner, 3 and 2
Championship
Wores def. Havermont, 5 and 3
Eighth flight
Quartfinals
No. 8 Goy Rene def. No. 16 Bob Widman Sr., 5 and 4
No. 5 Ray Wight def. No. 13 Gail Kleinkopf, 4 and 3
No. 7 John Rasmussen def. No. 2 Mick Boyd, 3 and 2
No. 6 Jack Crane def. No. 3 Dustin Jansson, 6 and 6
Seminifinals
Rene def. Wight, 3 and 2
Rasmussen def. Crane, 3 and 2
Championship
Rene def. Rasmussen, 4 and 3
Consolation bracket
Jery Thompson def. Terry Wols, 2 up
Steve Scollar def. Brett Latham, 1 up
Championship
Thompson def. Scollar, 2 up
Ninth flight
Quartfinals
No. 1 Rich Bevan def. No. 9 Ed Mason, 2 and 1
No. 12 Lon Holmstromer def. No. 4 Tony Flores, 3 and 2
No. 15 David Dulister def. No. 7 Dyrk Gobby, 4 and 3
No. 3 Jim Graves def. No. 11 Gene Smallwood, 3 and 1
Seminifinals
Holmstromer def. Bevan, 2 and 1
Graves def. Dulister, 3 and 2
Championship
Holmstromer def. Graves, 19 holes
Consolation bracket
Lynn Rasmussen def. Darryl Enksen, 5 and 4
Phil McCasin, bye
Championship
Rasmussen def. McCasin, 5 and 4
10th flight
Quartfinals
No. 1 Don Botton def. No. 8 Ed Hawke, 3 and 2
No. 13 Brandon Byce def. No. 12 Shel Clark, 5 and 4
No. 2 Greg Osen def. No. 10 Larry Stump, 6 and 5
No. 14 Brent Bush def. No. 6 Rick Featherston, 19 holes
Seminifinals
Byce def. Botton, 3 and 2
Osen def. Bush, 2 up
Championship
Osen def. Byce, 3 and 1
Consolation bracket
Lance LeBaron def. Mike Walker, 4 and 3
Roger Botton def. Dan Bennett, 1 up
Championship
LeBaron def. Botton, 8 and 7
11th flight
Quartfinals
No. 8 James Carr def. No. 1 Ron Blackwood, 1 up
No. 4 Lawrence Friel def. No. 12 Forest LeBaron, 2 and 1
No. 10 Jery Marcantonio def. No. 15 Gene Fedorenko, 3 and 2
No. 6 Phil Schmitt def. No. 3 Ken Lee, 6 and 5
Seminifinals
Carr def. Friel, 3 and 2
Schmitt def. Marcantonio, 5 and 4
Championship
Schmitt def. Carr, 3 and 2
Consolation bracket
Ben Holbrook def. Dave Easter, 7 and 5
W.C. Boyd def. Paul Dodge, 1 up
Championship
Holbrook def. Boyd, 6 and 5
12th flight
Seminifinals
No. 1 Don Epton def. No. 5 Uncle Donna, 6 and 5
No. 7 Derick McLeishworth def. No. 3 Larry Horjy, 5 and 3
Championship
Epton def. McLeishworth, 3 and 2
Consolation championship
Bill Metcalf def. Brad McDonald, 1 up
Women's flights
First flight
No. 8 Janelle Johnson def. No. 4 Katti Bernochos, 1 up
No. 6 Vicki Triggan def. No. 2 Sally Lyses, 5 and 4
Championship
Johnson def. Triggan, 4 and 3
Consolation championship
Sally Dabham def. Linda Reiche, 3 and 2
Second flight
Seminifinals
No. 5 Patty Lee def. No. 1 Chris Shoemaker, 2 and 1
No. 2 Pezzy Perkins def. No. 6 Penny Cash, 3 and 2
Championship
Perkins def. Lee, 1 up
Consolation championship
Joanne Havermont def. Chris Graves, score N/A
Third flight
Seminifinals
No. 5 Elaine Wiegman def. No. 1 Pegan Cook, 1 up
No. 3 Pam McClellan def. No. 2 Mary Lou Aves, 4 and 3
Championship
McClellan def. Wiegman, 1 up
Consolation championship
Joan Tugue def. Terri Federico, 1 up
Fourth flight
Seminifinals
No. 1 Diane Van Beek def. No. 5 Susan Rittner, 1 up
No. 6 Kaylin Hamblin def. No. 7 Jamie Julian, 1 up
Championship
Hamblin def. Van Beek, 1 up
Consolation championship
Heidi Rasmussen def. Barbara Firth, 7 and 6
Fifth flight
Seminifinals
No. 4 Joanne Frank def. No. 1 Anna Standley, 2 and 1
No. 6 Vicki Sanford def. No. 7 Cindy Howe, 1 up
Championship
Frank def. Sanford, 3 and 2
Consolation championship
Key Bergoches def. Jani McFarlane, 3 and 2

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Soccer

World Cup, championship: Germany vs. Brazil ABC, 5 a.m./10:30 a.m.

Tennis

Wimbledon, Week 1 highlights NBC, 10 a.m.

Baseball

Breast at Red Sox TBS, 12 a.m. Cubs at White Sox WGN, noon Rockies at Mariners ESPN, 2:30 p.m. Mets at Yankees ESPN, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing

ASA Racing Series TNH, noon NASCAR Busch GNC Live Well 250 FX, 12:30 p.m.

Bowling

PWBA Tour, from Liverpool, N.Y. ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

Golf

PGA FedEx St. Jude Classic, final round ABC, 1 p.m. U.S. Senior Open, final round NBC, 1 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA, Houston at Los Angeles ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Arena Football

New York at Chicago TNH, 2:30 p.m.

GOLF

PGA St. Jude Classic

PGA St. Jude Classic leaderboard table with columns for Rank, Name, Score, and Par.

US Senior Open

US Senior Open leaderboard table with columns for Rank, Name, Score, and Par.

LPGA Shriners Classic

LPGA Shriners Classic leaderboard table with columns for Rank, Name, Score, and Par.



Wladimir Klitschko, left, knocks down Ray Mercer during first round action at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, N.J. Saturday. Klitschko successfully defended his WBO title.

Klitschko retains WBO belt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - WBO heavyweight champion Wladimir Klitschko retained his title Saturday night, stopping 41-year-old Ray Mercer in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-rounder. The up-and-coming Ukrainian (39-1) knocked down Mercer in the first round and cut him in the fifth, using a powerful left jab that kept the rugged Mercer on the defensive throughout. In the sixth, Klitschko backed Mercer into the ropes and unloaded a hard right hand that snapped Mercer's head back and seemed to take the fight out of him. Mercer (30-5-1) moved to the other rope but when Klitschko unloaded another flurry of punches and the blood streamed down Mercer's face. Referee Randy Neumann stepped in, ending it at 1:08 of the round.

Burley downs Minico in American Legion Baseball

BURLEY - Burley had an answer each time visiting Class AA Minico scored and the Class A Bobcats prevailed in the non-conference American Legion Baseball game, 5-1 to snap the Spartans 12-game winning streak in the Mini-Cassia rivalry on Saturday.

Minico took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first after Kross Schlow reached on an error and Gabe Frank picked up a walk. Casey Bradburn knocked home both runners with a single. Ben Burley, looking to snap a four-game losing skid, answered with singles from Jacob Kay and Matt Hope and an two-run double by Devan Gunnell to take a 3-2 lead with one complete. "The three runs in the first were big for us," said Burley coach Shaun Walker. "We've been struggling a bit. We hadn't had a lead in a week. That one lasted three innings. In the top of the fifth, Minico tied it at 3 after Kody Mico reached on a single and moved into scoring position on Burley's only error of the game. Cory Warburton drove him home with a double. Burley (9-7) retook the lead after a leadoff single by Ryan Bailey, scoring on a RBI double by Casey Knapp. Michael Seel Knapp with a hit for a 5-3 margin in the bottom of the fifth. "It's a big win for us," Walker said. "Minico had beaten us 12 straight times so this is a good win for the graduated seniors."

Burley 5, Minico 1. Burley: Bailey 1-1, Knapp 1-1, Gunnell 1-1, Seel 1-1, Walker 1-1. Minico: Mico 1-1, Schlow 1-1, Frank 1-1, Bradburn 1-1, Gunnell 1-1.

Boise Barons 8, Buhl 2 Valliue 7, Buhl 4

BOISE - The Boise Barons and Valliue both avenged losses on Friday with wins over the Buhl Tribe Saturday afternoon in the three-team Boise Barons Invitational. The Barons downed Buhl 8-2 in the early game, collecting 11 hits to build an 8-1 lead in the fifth inning. The Tribe was unable to find the gaps in the Valliue defense last Saturday. "We must have hit six or seven times to the center fielder," said coach Ryan Bobb of the Valliue game. "Walks killed us." Buhl (9-3) is back in action at home July 8 against Kimberly.

AMERICAN FALLS - Kimberly sank to 0-3 in the Marsh Falls Classic Saturday, losing 16-1 to Marsh Falls in five innings and 21-2 to the Idaho Falls Rangers in six innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Shockey, Gordon win at Rupert County Club. RUPERT - Wilma Shockey and Elaine Gordon won the Rupert Ladies Golf Association's Chapman tournament Tuesday, beating out the team of Carla Hiss and Elvira Rickman, who teamed second. Belva Henz and Karen Arriett were third. Association announces couples tourney results. JACKPOT, Nev. - Ogden, Utah's Deanna and Craig Hale struck a championship flight of the eighth tournament for the 2002 season of the Idaho Couples Golf Association at the Jackpot Golf Course June 26-27. The next tournament will be held at the Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls on July 8. Corey's first medical tests provide no answers. NEW YORK - More tests were scheduled for New York Mets pitcher Mark Corey after initial medical results released Saturday gave no indication on why he collapsed earlier this week. Corey, who admitted to Newsday that he used marijuana Wednesday night before falling ill in a parking lot outside a hotel near Shea Stadium, was struck shortly after the Mets' 6-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves. The Mets said further tests on Corey should be completed by Monday. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TIGERS 2, PIRATES 1

Baseball score: Tigers 2, Pirates 1. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

ATLANTA DEVILS 3, RED SOX 1

Baseball score: Atlanta Devils 3, Red Sox 1. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

BLUE JAYS 5, EXPOS 4, 10 Innings

Baseball score: Blue Jays 5, Expos 4 (10 Innings). Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

DIAMONDBACKS 4, INDIANS 2

Baseball score: Diamondbacks 4, Indians 2. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

GIANTS 5, ATHLETICS 3

Baseball score: Giants 5, Athletics 3. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

BREWERS 10, TWINS 2

Baseball score: Brewers 10, Twins 2. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

PADRES 6, ROYALS 4, 10 Innings

Baseball score: Padres 6, Royals 4 (10 Innings). Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

MARLINS 3, DEVIL RAYS 2

Baseball score: Marlins 3, Devil Rays 2. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

GIANTS 5, ATHLETICS 3

Baseball score: Giants 5, Athletics 3. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table of Major League Leaders for batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

ASTROS 6, RANGERS 5

Baseball score: Astros 6, Rangers 5. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

ORIOLES 13, PHILLIES 1

Baseball score: Orioles 13, Phillies 1. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

MARINERS 6, ROCKIES 1

Baseball score: Mariners 6, Rockies 1. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

COLORADO

Baseball score: Colorado Rockies. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

NL BOX

Baseball score: NL Box. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

REDS 4, CAROLINAs 2

Baseball score: Reds 4, Carolinas 2. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

ST. LOUIS

Baseball score: St. Louis Cardinals. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

FRIDAY'S LATE BOXES

Baseball score: Friday's Late Boxes. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

DOGGERS 7, ANGELS 5

Baseball score: Dodgers 7, Angels 5. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baseball score: Western Conference. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: National League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: International League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baseball score: Western Conference. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: National League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: International League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baseball score: Western Conference. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: National League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball score: International League. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baseball score: Western Conference. Pitcher: Lincecum (1-0) vs. Lincecum (1-0).

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday's Sports Transactions. JACKPOT, Nev. - Ogden, Utah's Deanna and Craig Hale struck a championship flight of the eighth tournament for the 2002 season of the Idaho Couples Golf Association at the Jackpot Golf Course June 26-27. The next tournament will be held at the Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls on July 8.

SPORTS

Mets hammer Yankees; Braves top Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Cedeno scored on a straight steal of home, and Mo Vaughn, Mike Piazza and Vance Johnson all homered Saturday as the Mets beat the New York Yankees 11-2.

AL Leiter (8-6) shut down the powerful Yankees and the Mets evened this Subway Series at a game apiece.

Cedeno tripled with two outs in the fourth and danced off third as Ted Lilly (3-6) speeded from the windup. The speedy outfielder took off on the second delivery to Eduardo Alfonzo, and Yankees catcher Alberto Castillo appeared to have trouble handling the low pitch.

Once Castillo gathered the ball, he lifted his glove and lunged toward Cedeno, who slid under the tag to the center of the plate.

Braves 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Kevin Millwood struck out 10 before leaving with a blister in the sixth inning and Atlanta beat Boston in its annual home game.

Gary Sheffield's two-run homer in the third was enough offense for the Braves to improve to 3 in Fenway Park and 20 there this season.

White Sox 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee hit a solo homer, and Frank Thomas homered and drove in three runs as the White Sox defeated their cross-town rival Cubs.

It was the fourth victory in five games for the White Sox, and it gave them a 3-2 edge in this year's city series.

Giants 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Baiting third in the lineup for the third



Mets runner Roger Cedeno, right, steals home as Yankees catcher or Alberto Castillo attempts the tag in the fourth inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

straight game, Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer and drove in another run to lift San Francisco over Oakland.

Giants manager Dusty Baker flipped Kent and Barry Bonds in the batting order for the first time this season on Thursday and the combination has worked for Kent. He is 8-for-15 with three doubles, two home runs and 12 RBIs.

Blue Jays 5, Expos 4, 10 Innings

TORONTO — Eric Hinske hit a game-winning home run in the 10th inning as Toronto rallied for a victory over Montreal.

Hinske, who homered off Matt Herges (2-2), went 3-for-5 for the Blue Jays, who came back from a 4-1 deficit in the ninth.

Marlins 3, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cliff Floyd homered for the third time in four games, snapping a sixth-inning tie as Florida beat Tampa Bay.

Preston Wilson also homered and right-hander Julian Tavarez (6-4) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings to improve to 4-1 in June.

Brewers 10, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Stairs homered twice and Jose Cabrera pitched six strong innings to lead Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Stairs went 3-for-4 with a solo homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fifth. Paul Bako also had three hits with a homer and three RBIs for the Brewers, who snapped a sixgame interleague losing streak.

Diamondbacks 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Brian Anderson dominated his three innings — and the one he spent two seasons with — for 1-3 innings and led Arizona past Cleveland.

Anderson (3-7) allowed four hits and faced just two over the minimum in his longest outing this season. After giving up a homer to good friend Jim Thome in the second, he retired 13 straight and 19 of the final 21 he faced.

Tigers 2, Pirates 1

DETROIT — Jeff Weaver pitched 7 2/3 sharp innings to help the Detroit Tigers and a fourgame losing streak.

Weaver (6-8) allowed one run on seven innings, walked one and hit a batter. He struck out four. Juan

Acevedo got the final out in the eighth, and pitched an eventful ninth, striking out Jack Wilson with the bases loaded for his 12th save.

Padres 8, Royals 4, 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ron Gant, in a 1-for-15 skid, hit a grand slam off Dan Reichert in the 10th to power San Diego past Kansas City.

Jason Grimley (3-4) started the 10th and walked the bases full on 13 pitches. Reichert came in and gave up Gant's fifth career grand slam on a 1-0 pitch.

Orioles 11, Phillies 1

BALTIMORE — Gary Matthews Jr. had a career-high five hits including a two-run homer, and Jason Johnson pitched a six-inning shutout as Baltimore routed Philadelphia.

Astros 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Lance Berkman hit a three-run home run, and Geoff Blum had a two-run homer to rally Houston past Texas.

The Astros trailed 5-0 one batter into the bottom of the third, then began their comeback with an RBI single by Craig Biggio in the fifth.

National League

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
45	36	.556	-	5-5	L-1	23-16	18-20	4-8
42	37	.531	2.5	4-6	W-1	19-19	23-18	2-10
36	43	.451	5.5	2-5	W-3	24-16	16-25	8-9
37	42	.468	7	3-7	L-1	21-17	16-25	6-11
39	47	.390	13	5-5	L-1	16-19	12-28	4-13
27	51	.346	21.5	2-8	W-1	17-20	10-21	6-9

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
51	29	.638	-	2-2	W-5	23-16	28-13	11-6
45	33	.577	5	2-4	L-1	22-16	23-17	9-7
45	36	.556	2.5	2-4	L-1	24-16	21-18	15-7
35	45	.438	16	2-4	L-4	19-22	16-23	8-9

National League

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
50	30	.625	-	2-1	W-3	25-15	24-15	14-3
42	37	.531	7.5	2-4	L-1	17-12	15-25	10-5
41	39	.513	9	2-5	W-1	22-18	19-22	12-7
40	38	.513	9.5	2-4	W-1	21-18	19-21	10-7
35	43	.449	14	5-5	L-1	21-18	14-25	8-6

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
42	35	.545	-	2-4	W-1	25-14	17-21	8-4
42	37	.531	4.5	4-6	W-1	19-19	23-18	2-10
36	43	.451	7	6-4	W-3	22-18	14-25	2-6
35	44	.443	8	3-7	L-1	18-22	17-22	2-9
32	46	.410	10.5	3-7	L-5	18-23	16-23	2-6
29	51	.363	14.5	2-6	W-1	18-24	11-27	2-8

Interleague

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 2, Boston 1	Chicago White Sox 5, Chicago Cubs 4	N.Y. Mets 11, N.Y. Yankees 2
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 12-3 at Cleveland 6-2	Toronto 5, Montreal 4, 10 Innings
Florida 3, Tampa Bay 2	Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 2	Arizona 4, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 8, Kansas City 4, 10 Innings	Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 1
Houston 8, Texas 5	Seattle 6, Colorado 1	Houston 8, Texas 5
Los Angeles at Anaheim, late		Los Angeles at Anaheim, late

Today's Games

Montreal (Oka 7-4) at Toronto (Loaiza 3-4), 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta (Marque 6-4) at Boston (F Castillo 5-8), 11:05 a.m.
Arizona (Burner 8-3) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
Philadelphia (Person 2-4) at Baltimore (Wilson 3-4), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 5-5) at Minnesota (Ponson 6-8), 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 1-4) at Oakland (Mullin 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
San Diego (Favay 0-1) at Kansas City (Sugano 6-3), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clemont 5-5) at Chicago White Sox (Buehler 11-5), 12:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Oma 8-4) at Oakland (Hudson 5-7), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Benson 6-7) at St. Louis (Benson 6-7), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Odebrecht 3-3) at Anaheim (Lackey 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Petite 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

National League

Saturday's Game

Cincinnati (Pineda 1-3) at St. Louis (Moms 10-5), 12:10 p.m.
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Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
49	30	.617	-	2-3	L-2	18-15	28-12	5-7
38	40	.487	10	2-4	W-1	18-19	19-21	6-9
38	45	.457	15.5	4-6	W-1	18-24	16-21	6-9
27	51	.346	21	3-7	L-1	16-23	11-28	6-11

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
40	41	.494	5	2-5	W-3	24-16	16-25	8-9
37	42	.468	7	3-7	L-1	21-17	16-25	6-11
39	47	.390	13	5-5	L-1	16-19	12-28	4-13
27	51	.346	21.5	2-8	W-1	17-20	10-21	6-9

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W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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San Francisco (Oma 8-4) at Oakland (Hudson 5-7), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Benson 6-7) at St. Louis (Benson 6-7), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Odebrecht 3-3) at Anaheim (Lackey 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Petite 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Game

Cincinnati (Pineda 1-3) at St. Louis (Moms 10-5), 12:10 p.m.
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Choosing this year's All-Stars is a tricky task

By Mike Fitzpatrick
The Associated Press

Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa and Alex Rodriguez are no-brainers. Picking the rest of the major league All-Stars, however, is no simple task.

One is a try. Nomar Garciaparra or Derek Jeter? Jim Edmonds or Brian Giles? And what about Bartolo Colon, who was a lock to make the American League squad until he got traded to the N.Y. Mets on Friday.

Each league gets only 20 spots and every team must be represented — even the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. That means tough choices.

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre is in the process of putting together his fifth All-Star team in six years, and he still doesn't have it done yet.

"It's very easy to take a half-dozen shortstops," Torre said. "You can take a half-dozen first basemen. It's tough. I mean it's a tough job, because you have a lot of people who are quality out there, so we'll have to figure it out."

Here's some help, Joe. Without regard to fan balloting, we offer our selections for the 73rd All-Star game at Miller Park in Milwaukee on July 9. The actual teams will be announced tonight in a made-for-TV special on ESPN.

American League

• **First Base:** The start goes to New York's Jason Giambi (21 homers), Chicago's Paul Konerko, leading the league with 70 RBIs, Cleveland's Jim Thome and Kansas City's Mike Sweeney also among the Seattle's Ted Lunde and Toronto's Carlos Delgado

Kile

Continued from C1

south nature may have led him to miss or ignore warning signals about his health.

Kile's father, David, died at age 44 in 1993. None of the medical questionnaires for the Cardinals or Kile's two previous teams, Houston and Colorado, listed any history of coronary artery disease or heart attack in his family, said St. Louis team physician Dr. George Paletta.

Paletta said he would have changed nothing about the team's screening practice, and that there was no viable way to detect an athlete at risk. He said doctors would have to screen 200,000 competitive athletes with no symptoms to detect one with a problem.

"This is really a needle in a haystack," Paletta said. "That's not to say we can ignore it and we don't have to be diligent in our pre-season screening. You're talk-

ing about an extremely uncommon and unfortunate set of circumstances that in most cases would be very difficult to pick up."

Kile underwent an EKG test in both 2000 and 2001, but not this spring, because pre-season evaluations didn't show any risk factors, Paletta said.

Paletta also has Veres, a teammate of Kile's on all three teams and perhaps his closest friend on the Cardinals, doesn't remember him ever talking about the death of his father or worrying about whether it could happen to him.

"They say most times you find out too late," Veres said. "Who'd have thought? He was in 33, in great shape."

Timlin said he never heard Kile complain about anything.

"Everybody's got their ailments," Timlin said. "If we don't feel like playing, we've still got to play."

73rd All-Star Game

When: Tuesday, July 9
Where: Miller Park, Milwaukee
MLB All-Star Selection Show
When: Today, ESPN, 5 p.m.
MDT

(5-2, 1.65).

National League

• **First Base:** Forget about Coors Field, Colorado's Todd Helton (.616 slugging percentage) might be baseball's best slugger, but the league leaders in batting average are the league's Richie Sexson (18 HRs, 57 RBIs) makes it as well.

• **Second Base:** Jose Vidro of the surprising Expos and Arizona's Junior Spivey both rank among the league leaders in a bunch of key offensive categories. Neck-and-neck for the start, give it to Vidro. Luis Castillo's recent 35-game hitting streak for Florida also warrants a spot.

• **Shortstop:** Slim pickings here besides Jose Hernandez (13 HRs), giving the hometown Brewers two representatives. Atlanta speedster Rafael Furcal steals the backup role despite 14 errors.

• **Third Base:** Florida's Mike Lowell (.319 batting average, 52 RBIs) is the clear choice here.

• **Spitzer:** Can also play the field.

• **Catcher:** Through all the

Pooley pours on birdie barrage

Record round gives relative unknown lead

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — After the twisting putt rolled into the cup on the 18th hole, Don Pooley held his club skyward and flashed a broad smile to the appreciative gallery.

The 18-footer for par capped a **Golf** record-setting round of 8-under-par 63 that thrust Pooley into the lead Saturday after three rounds of the U.S. Senior Open.

Pooley made an amazing nine birdies at the difficult 7,065-yard Caves Valley Golf Club. He set a tournament record for low score over 18 holes and finished the day at 9-under 204, three shots ahead of Tom Watson and second-round leader Walter Hall.

Watson shot a 69, and Hall bogeyed the final two holes for a 72.

Pooley became the third straight relative unknown to finish the day with the lead. E.W. Eaks started the trend with a 64 Thursday, and Hall took over the top spot Friday. Pooley is seeking to become the sixth player to win the U.S. Senior Open on his first attempt, and the first golfer since Graham Marsh in 1997 to make a third-round lead stand up.

Hnatuk shoots 65 for a four-stroke lead after three rounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Glen Hnatuk proved he can protect a lead Saturday, shooting a third consecutive 6-under-par 65 that kept him atop the leaderboard with a four-stroke margin after three rounds of the St. Jude Classic.

Hnatuk had never led a PGA tournament before this week, but he put himself in position to win his first title wire-to-wire with an eight-birdie, two-bogey round that gave him an 18-under 195 total.

Notah Begay, enjoying his best tournament since a back injury essentially wiped out his 2001 season, shot a 68 and was tied at 14 under with Tim Petric



Don Pooley hits out of the sand on the 18th hole during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open Saturday at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md. Pooley shot 65 to take the lead.

(66) and Matt Kuchar (67).

Inkster leads; Sorenstam lurks at ShopRite LPGA Classic

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Juli Inkster birdied five of the last six holes to take a one-shot lead heading into the final round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic on Saturday.

First-round leader Kate Golden was in second place after a disastrous double bogey on No. 17, and Annika Sorenstam was again threatening after a second-round 67 left her three shots off the lead in this final round for next week's U.S. Women's Open.

Six players were within three shots of the leader but all the focus is going to

be Inkster, a Hall of Famer who also had a second-round 67, and Sorenstam, who has won five of the 11 LPGA events she has started.

Bjorn, Fasth, Hansen share Irish Open lead

CORK, Ireland — Denmark's Thomas Bjorn and Sweden's Niklas Fasth each tied the course record with an 8-under-par 63 Saturday and shared the lead with Soren Hansen after three rounds of the Irish Open.

Hansen, also of Denmark, shot a 64 on the Fota Island course and was at 11-under 202 with Bjorn and Fasth. The trio took advantage of ideal scoring conditions before a stiff breeze made things difficult for late starters.

Homish wins crash-filled race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sam Hornish Jr. blew by Gil de Ferran on the inside of the first turn with less than two laps to go Saturday night and handed the vaunted Penske team a bitter loss in the SunTrust Indy Challenge.

Homish, never a factor until the end, passed Felipe Giaffone for second in the same spot on the 246th lap, then reeled in de Ferran. Hornish finally got underneath de Ferran in the front straightaway, pulling ahead entering the first turn and racing away to win by 1.8323 seconds.

It was the defending series champion's sixth career victory and third this season, and came at the expense of one of the Penske teams, which have dominated the IRL in their first season since coming over from CART.

De Ferran, who led 168 of the 250 laps, held on to finish second, followed by Giaffone, Tomas Scheckter, Al Unser Jr. and Ayrton Dare.

Cook wins Milwaukee truck race

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Terry Cook took advantage of a race-extending caution Saturday at The Milwaukee Mile, passing Jason Leffler with less than two laps remaining to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series GNC Live Well 200.

Cook, who'd led 127 of the race's first 154 laps before a slow pit stop dropped his Ford to fifth place, battled back to within a half-second of Leffler's Dodge but was running out of time when Brian Rose hit the Turn 4 wall.

The race's third caution extended the 200-lap, 200-mile distance for three laps — the last two under green — and Cook took full advantage of the reprieve.

The Ohio native was able to dive under Leffler's truck as the pair began the 202nd trip around the flat, one-mile speedway. He took the lead off Turn 2 and extended the advantage to .696-seconds — about two truck lengths — at the checkered flag.

Biffle takes pole for GNC 250

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Greg Biffle took the pole, and Jim Sauter and his three sons will start in the top 10 of today's GNC Live Well 250.

Biffle, who won the race last year, will head the field after a fast lap of 121.770 mph Saturday on the Milwaukee Mile.

Jason Keller will start second in the 43-car field after he clocked in at 121.544. Tim Sauter, third at 120.964, will race his father, Jim, and two brothers, Jay and Johnny.

Jay was fifth, Johnny ninth and Jim 10th.

Four members of the same family haven't raced together since 1949 when Bob, Tony and Tim Flock were joined by sister Ethel on the Daytona road and beach course.

Franchitti has to sweat out pole win

CICERO, Ill. — Dario Franchitti had to wait through a sort of overtime in qualifying Saturday to take his first pole on an oval track in four years.

The Scotsman posted the fastest lap for today's CART Chicago Grand Prix at 158.118 mph. He was already in celebration mode when two drivers who had already made qualifying runs — Adrian Fernandez and Michael Andretti — decided to take another shot.

They were able to do that because there was still nearly 20 minutes left in the session scheduled for 45. Usually, any time remaining after qualifying is finished is used for open practice.

Happily for Franchitti, neither was able to dislodge him from the 11th pole of his CART FedEx Series career and his first on an oval since taking the top spot in Rio de Janeiro in the spring of 1998.

Alex Tagliani took the other front row spot at 158.078, followed by series leader Cristiano da Matta at 158.017.

Cannon qualifies first in Top Fuel

MADISON, Ill. — Scotty Cannon earned the first No. 1 qualifying position of his career Saturday, taking the top spot in the Funny Car category at the sixth annual Sears Craftsman NHRA Nationals at Gateway International Raceway.

Cannon had a 4.964-second run at 302.14 mph to become the No. 1 qualifier. Andrew Cowin, Jim Yates and Angelle Savioe also qualified first.

he Inkster, a Hall of Famer who also had a second-round 67, and Sorenstam, who has won five of the 11 LPGA events she has started.

Bjorn, Fasth, Hansen share Irish Open lead

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Six players were within three shots of the leader but all the focus is going to

Nancy Lopez considers career in the booth

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez may not be leaving the LPGA Tour after all. Lopez is considering moving into the television broadcast booth and doing golf analysis next year, when she plans a very limited playing schedule.

The Hall of Famer had a troy of sorts with The Golf Channel on Saturday during the second round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Lopez plans to call the shots as she sees them, but she has no intention of being as frank as commentator Johnny Miller, who

has angered some players with his no-holds-barred comments. "I think Johnny is very honest about what he feels, but I think because he is a man he really can say it a little better than me. I don't feel comfortable doing that. I can be critical, but in a different way."

While she may not be another Miller, Lopez is taking a very professional approach to broadcasting. While many were sleeping Saturday, Lopez took a golf cart around 7 a.m. EDT and drove around the back nine at the Bay Course to get a feel for the course.

Wimbledon

Continued from C1
Hewitt had just four errors while dismissing Julian Knowle 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 for his third straight victory. Henman — trying to give Britain its first Wimbledon men's champ since 1936 — benefited from a questionable overrule and battled by Wayne Ferreira 7-6 (6), 3-6, 7-6 (8), 6-1.

Ferreira serving up 4-1 in the third-set tiebreaker, he hit a forehand to the corner that both linesmen ruled in. But with Henman gesturing that the ball landed out, Portuguese chair umpire Jorge Dias gave the point. Replays appear to show the shot, on the far side of the court from Dias, caught a line.

Henman had questioned calls throughout, and Ferreira felt he was robbed. "It was a total intimidation thing," he said. "I don't think it's right for an umpire to overrule at that stage of a match."
There was plenty of other drama at a Centre Court where, surprisingly, the South Africans rooting for Ferreira made just as much noise as the locals pulling for "Our Tim."

Bothered by a sore left knee ("It's just hard at my height on the grass; I have to bend a lot," the 6-foot Williams said), she looked a step slow, failing to get to shots she normally does.
Drake did her part to make things interesting, slugging well off both wings and jumping to a 3-0 lead while wearing black wrap-around sunglasses even though shade covered most of the court.
"I was playing too passive, a little too tentative," said Williams, 0-2 against Serena and 3-3 vs. everyone else this year. "I was a little disappointed with myself."

Cup

Continued from C1
For all Rivaldo and Rivaldo have done, however, the third of the "Three Rs" could be the best of all.

Ronaldinho starred in Brazil's 2-1 quarterfinal victory over Spain, setting up Rivaldo for one goal with a spectacular 40-yard run, then scoring the winner with a 35-yard free kick. Then he was ejected off for a foul on Danny Mills and missed the semifinal.

Sukur swooped in on a defensive error by rival captain Hanu Myungbo and put a right-footed shot wide of Korean goalkeeper Lee Woon-jae to open the scoring. The previous record for earliest goal was 15 seconds by Vlach Masek in Czechoslovakia's first-round match against Mexico in 1962.

Korean midfielder Lee Eul-ying tied it 1-1 with a 25-yard free kick in the ninth minute, but Mansiz responded with goals in the 13th and 32nd minutes.

Germany won the 1990 World Cup, again in a disappointing final, 1-0 over Argentina. At that tournament, the German defense had been almost perfect, greatly due to Kahn.

The Turks won 3-2 Saturday night over co-host South Korea, which drew raucous cheers from an appreciative, red-clad crowd that came to Daegu's World Cup Stadium to celebrate the nation's unprecedented success on soccer's biggest stage.

South Korea scored a late goal when Song fired a deflected shot past Turkish goalkeeper Rustu Recber in the final seconds.

Supporting these three and attacking down the flanks are two of the finest wingbacks in world soccer. Roberto Carlos also has a power-packed left-footed free kick, while Cafu was one of the first players in World Cup history to play in three straight finals.

Cafu and Brazil won the 1994 title against Italy on a penalty-kick shootout after a 0-0 tie at the Rose Bowl, then tumbled to France four years later.

Germany won the 1990 World Cup, again in a disappointing final, 1-0 over Argentina. At that tournament, the German defense had been almost perfect, greatly due to Kahn.

After an 8-0 rout of Saudi Arabia, it conceded its only goal in injury time of a 1-1 tie with Ireland. Since then, Germany beat Cameroon 2-0, Paraguay 1-0, the United States 1-0 and South Korea 1-0.

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SPORTS

Mang, Ross win Crackerbox Divisionals

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Danny Mang Sr. has the secret to winning at the Idaho Regatta: a fast boat.

After Mang dominated the competition to win the Crackerbox Western Divisionals, he had nothing but praise for his boat "Double Trouble" and its owner, John Fay.

Saturday's race meant double points for Mang since it was the divisional championship, but it no longer is an automatic qualifier for the national championships in Long Beach, Calif., in August.

"I should be in the lead now," he said. The course set up well for Mang because it had wider turns than most, meaning that the boats were going faster than usual.

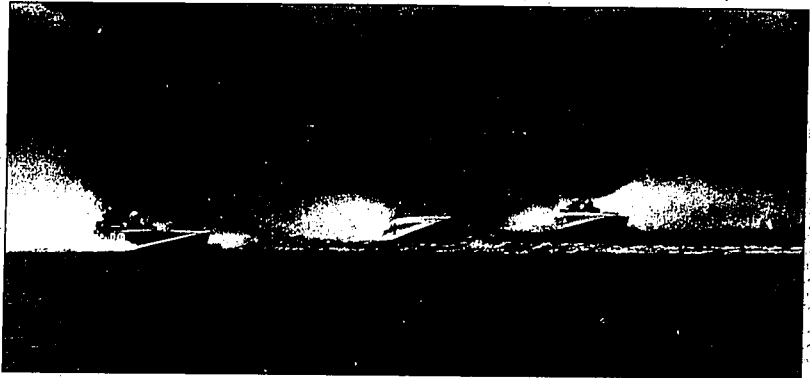
"We were set up well for the corners," Mang said. "Give that man a lot of credit over there."

He was pointing at Fay. "Burley is a funny race because it has no air density and no oxygen," Fay said. "And we're used to running at sea level."

As Mang had all weekend, he dominated the finals Saturday, getting to turn 1 first and never letting that lead slip away. He won by nearly 10 seconds, clocking a time of 4 minutes, 02.21 seconds.

Jerry Ross, the father of Mang's rider Amy, came in second.

"The boat was just perfect," Mang said. "It ran great. That was the race we came



Jerry Ross and mechanic Matt Bookey, left, come around turn 2 on their first lap only to have other drivers hot on their wake. Ross finished second in the Western Divisional race.

for and now my weekend is done." Mang also won his heat in the morning by almost 15 seconds and dominated the shootout Friday night.

Mang wasn't sure whether he would be driving in today's racing. Fay or Amy Ross may drive it.

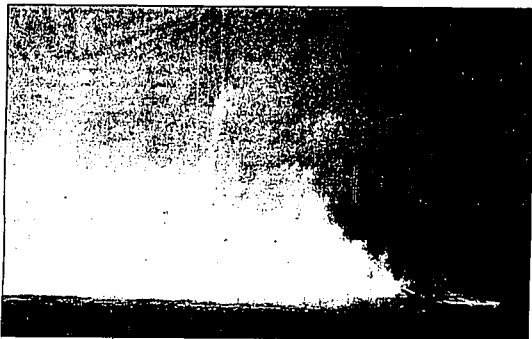
"We're not sure," he said. "But that was

the race we wanted."

Crackerbox results:
1. Danny Mang 4:02.21, 2. Amy Ross 4:10.14, 3. Dan Dodge 4:11.27, 4. Mark Conway 4:18.25, John Pines 4:27.50

Makin' a wild wake

HYDRO POWER



Tom Wright speeds past his competition ending the race at 181.4 mph during the Top Alcohol Hydro races at the Idaho Regatta on Saturday.

TAKE 'EM IN TURN 2



Roger Marquez takes the lead against Lanso Haselrig on turn 2 of the third lap during the Grand National series race Saturday afternoon at the 2002 Idaho Regatta.

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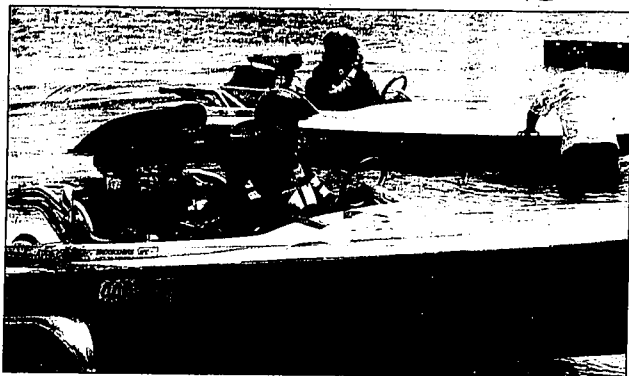
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Faulkner Racing dominates – again

Newton, Rankin win driving Faulkner boats

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer



Bill Faulkner Jr. and other Faulkner Racing Team boats are backed into the Snake River to stir the waters in remembrance of Lance Faulkner.

BURLEY – Not that there was any reason to doubt that Faulkner Racing would carry on despite the death of driver/hull designer Lance Faulkner in a boat racing accident over Thanksgiving weekend last fall, but there can be no debate after the team's performance Saturday at the 27th annual Idaho Regatta at the Burley Marina.

Ty Newton and David Rankin won the Super Stock and Pro Stock finals driving Faulkner boats.

"My little brother would have been proud," said Kattie Faulkner Jennings, who is Faulkner's older sister.

The Faulkner family was well represented at a ceremony honoring him earlier in the day.

Newton, of Phoenix, buried the competition in "Canary Pride," running his record to four wins in four races driving the boat Faulkner had worked hard to

perfect just before his death. Faulkner never got a chance to drive it.

Newton is out to make sure that it keeps the legend's legacy intact, clocking a time of 3 minutes, 28.64 seconds to win by

more than 12 seconds in the 5-mile race Saturday.

"Canary Pride" has lost just two heats, including one earlier Saturday.

"But what we just did – that's what matters," Newton said

after the finals. "Nothing else counts."

Newton not only credits Faulkner with a fantastic hull design but also said that Faulkner gave him a lot of good advice last year – his first on the Faulkner team.

"He told me a lot things – top secret things," he said.

Newton also said that the rest of the team deserves a lot of the credit – especially Faulkner's older brother, Bill Faulkner Jr., and their mother, Marlene Faulkner, who owns the team.

"They have all put a lot of time in on this boat," he said. Certainly, they are doing something right since Rankin, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., also posted a victory, clocking a time of 3:42.47 to win by 4 seconds. He did it in "Hotter-than-Canary," the boat Faulkner made famous.

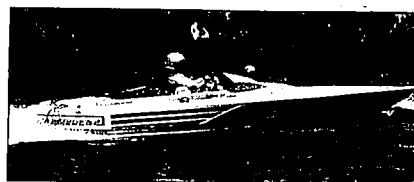
It will be the last time the boat is raced. "This is it," Marlene said. "The only reason we raced it here was because it was Burley and we wanted the people to see it one more time."

In other action, Burley residents Glen Dilworth and Mark Moyle battled one another in the Competition Jets, with Dilworth claiming the victory in 4:18.02.

Lance Haselrig, of West Los Angeles, Calif., won the Grand Nationals in a time of 3:45.53.

Results
Super Stock 1. Ty Newton 3:28.64 2. David Rankin 3:40.17 3. Bill Faulkner 3:42.47 4. Gary Smith 3:45.53 5. Lance Haselrig 3:45.53
Pro Stock 1. Ty Newton 3:28.64 2. David Rankin 3:40.17 3. Bill Faulkner 3:42.47 4. Gary Smith 3:45.53 5. Lance Haselrig 3:45.53
Competition Jets 1. Glen Dilworth 4:18.02 2. Mark Moyle 4:20.15 3. Gary Smith 4:22.15 4. Bill Faulkner 4:24.15 5. Lance Haselrig 4:26.15
Grand Nationals 1. Lance Haselrig 3:45.53 2. Gary Smith 3:47.53 3. Bill Faulkner 3:49.53 4. David Rankin 3:51.53 5. Ty Newton 3:53.53

REMEMBERING THE FALLEN



Don Moyle of Burley drives the late Mike Hoban's Grand National "Under Pressure" during the Grand National races. Moyle drove the boat as part of a special ceremony to remember the fallen driver on Saturday. During last year's

Hoban's boat, and his memory, race on at regatta

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY – When Lance Faulkner's boat crashed in the accident that claimed his life last fall, it was Mike Hoban who got to him first.

Who knew that he'd be next? Two days later Hoban was killed at the same event over Thanksgiving weekend in Parker, Ariz.

Maybe Mike's attitude can explain why a small army of fellow Grand National class racers

showed up this week and worked deep into the night to get Mike's boat, "Under Pressure," ready for the Idaho Regatta this weekend.

"On Monday, there was a half an engine and an empty boat," said Pat Hoban, Mike's younger brother and a mechanic on his crew.

Saturday was the first time "Under Pressure" had raced since Mike died driving it.

Friday was the first time his mother, Ann, who owns it, even saw the watercraft.

"I had a tough time with that," she said. Saturday was no easier as Burley resident Don Moyle, who drove the Idaho Regatta in 1975, raced it and took a victory lap in Mike's memory.

"It was hard seeing it in the water," Ann said. "I just lost it and everybody was saying, 'Smile, smile.' I said, 'Does my shirt count?'"

The shirt had a big, yellow happy face on it. Ann had no trouble matching that smile during a break in the action Saturday while she remem-

nised about her son, an inductee into the APBA Hall of Fame who won a handful of high-point national championships in the Grand National class.

The Hobans decided to enter "Under Pressure" in the Idaho Regatta because it was Mike's favorite event.

"He just loved the parade and the children," Ann said. "He loved Burley. He would let the kids climb up in the boat and he'd take pictures of them. And they all remembered him as the guy who went up on the island that last year's regatta."

The Hobans plan to continue racing the boat.

"We want our grandchildren to know what this is all about," Ann said. "We don't want these boats sitting in a storage unit."

Mike left behind two children – 4-year-old Ashley and 2-year-old James.

Moyle said the pressure was on to do Mike's boat justice.

"To be honest with you, I was thinking about driving the boat (during the tribute), but I can't say that," he said. "He drove that boat fast. It sure gives you an appreciation of how good he was."

"It was sure an honor for Don to want to drive Mike's boat," Ann said.

The Faulkner family also honored Lance in a separate ceremony earlier in the day.

"We were close friends before," Ann said. "But this has drawn us even tighter. We are linked together forever now."

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at stompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Regatta schedule

Today

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. – Elimination finals, Course
7 p.m. – Awards Banquet, Burley Inn and Convention Center

Races will be held in the following classifications:

- K-Racing Runabouts
- Super Stocks
- Grand Nationals
- Crackerboxes
- Pro Stocks
- Competition Jets
- Top Alcohol Flat-bottoms (exhibition)

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SPORTS

Faulkner

Continued from C1

Faulkner Racing, captured first place in the Pro Stock and Super Stock shootouts. Dave Rankin powered "Canary Pride" and Ty Newton drove the "Hotter-n-Canary."

The Faulkners also brought Lance's "Freedom" K-Boat for the memorial.

And Lance had to be at the Burley Marina when Newton crossed the finish line first Saturday.

But his presence at the race could also be felt by the legion of boaters who say the three-time national champion got them started in the sport.

People like Hal Jones of Layton, Utah, who was all smiles and laughs as he talked about boat racing at the Show and Shine in Rupert Thursday until the conversation turned to Lance, who encouraged him to get involved in racing boats.

"I'll never be the same without Lance," said Jones, his voice lushing to a whisper. "There has never been anybody who has done more for this sport than Lance. He'll be missed."

And it can be felt by the very existence of a Super Stock race series.

"He made it happen," said Rankin, the reigning Super Stock national champion from Hacienda Heights, Calif.

"He lined up the promoters. He told them what they needed to do. And he got the boaters to the races. If someone didn't have the parts they needed to race, he'd mail them the parts so that they'd be there."

And that generosity was extended to everyone, even his most competitive rivals.

It was Lance who helped Rankin make the adjustment that allowed his rival to beat him at the national championships last year.

"That was just the way he was," Rankin said.

So, Rankin is driving "Canary Pride" in the Pro Stocks to honor his friend, with whom he estimated he spoke five times a week on the phone until his untimely death.

Of course, Lance's presence can be felt most deeply by the numerous family members who made their way up to Burley for the special farewell to the Provo, Utah, man, who is arguably the greatest boat racer in history.

He is everywhere but nowhere to be found.

And that is never more apparent than looking into the eyes of his widow, Melanie, or his 18-month-old daughter, Rylee, who was just short of a year when the tragedy claimed her father's life.

"Oh, Lance just loved that little girl," said Kattie Faulkner Jennings, Lance's older sister.

Why Burley?

The Faulkners' most likely could have had the kind of tribute that took place Saturday at any stop along the series but chose Burley because the Idaho Regatta is the family's "hometown race," according to Bill Faulkner Jr., the team's crew chief and Lance's older brother.

"We made it to Burley every year," he said. "We never missed it once. It's the closest race to home."

There was already the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy at the Idaho Regatta. Bill Sr. died of cancer in 1985.

And Lance, who was a winner of the trophy named after his father, was immensely popular among fans at the races.

"There were 700 people at the funeral



Melanie Faulkner, widow of the late Lance Faulkner, holds the couple's daughter, Rylee, out of the sun while she enjoys her snocone. Melanie Faulkner said it was important that her daughter see what her father did as a racer.

and we received e-mails and letters from all over the country - Hampton, Virginia, St. Louis, everywhere," Bill said. "But Burley was just terrific."

Idaho Regatta chairman Jack Bell was at Lance's funeral.

"He was just the ultimate showman," Bell said. "He knew how to perform."

Bell also remembered Lance as a rarity because he never complained, never made excuses.

"A lot of these guys will complain about their draw or their lane," he said. "But not Lance, he just went to work and always had a smile on his face."

Perhaps the reason Lance became so popular with the crowds was because even as he became increasingly successful, he

remained down to earth.

"He didn't have that better-than-you attitude," said Jerry Griffin, a videographer who follows boat racing.

Bill remembers the time his kid brother won a race in St. Louis and was surrounded by a throng of fans. Lance cut through the crowd and picked up a child out of a wheelchair and put him in the boat and spent a half hour talking with him.

"He was my little brother and - I am not saying this because he died - I want to be like Lance," Bill said. "His passion was amazing."

Why racing?

Those who knew Lance well, meaning just about everybody who has ever been to

What they're saying about Lance Faulkner

"He was my little brother and - I am not saying this because he died - I want to be like Lance."
- Bill Faulkner Jr.

"We never talked about it. I never thought it could happen to Lance. He was too good."
- Faulkner's widow, Melanie Faulkner

"I'll never be the same without Lance. There has never been anybody who has done more for this sport than Lance. He'll be missed."
- Hal Jones, fellow competitor



Lance Faulkner

promoters. He told them what they needed to do. And he got the boaters to the races. If someone didn't have the parts they needed to race, he'd mail them the parts so that they'd be there."
- Dave Rankin, fellow competitor

"A lot of these guys will complain about their draw or their lane. But not Lance, he just went to work and always had a smile on his face."
- Idaho Regatta chairman Jack Bell

"I want (Lance's 18-month-old daughter, Rylee) to see what her dad did and who he was"
- Melanie Faulkner, on bringing the boats back to Burley

"He made it happen. He lined up the

a boat race, say it was a passion that consumed him.

Bill Faulkner Sr. started into boat racing in 1970 "right about the time Lance was born," Bill Jr. said.

Melanie could remember going to races while pregnant with Lance and he would jump whenever the starter's pistol would go off.

"He just wanted to get out there and see those boats, I guess," she said.

The family traveled together all over the country for races and the bug bit both boys.

"If you could be a part of this, why wouldn't you?" Bill asked.

After their father's death, Bill Jr. took over racing until Lance was ready.

"When Lance became old enough, he wanted to get behind the wheel, so the brothers switched driving duties back and forth for a season.

"A lot of this comes down to seat time," he said. "How much time you spend in that seat getting better. So, me and Lance and my mom sat down and talked about it and decided to let Lance drive to continue the Faulkner success."

But there was another reason Bill Jr. got out from behind the wheel - danger.

"To be honest with you, I was just starting a family," he said.

Melanie Faulkner, Lance's widow, knew about that danger but certainly never thought disaster could strike Lance.

"We never talked about it," she said. "I never thought it could happen to Lance. He knew what he was doing. He was too good."

Catch him if you can

More often than not, Lance and Faulkner Racing were too good for the competition.

And that came down to passion and energy as much as talent.

With Bill heading up the crew and Lance driving and designing the hulls of the boat, few could keep up.

"For the last five or six years, we have been the team to beat," Bill said.

Lance wasn't just fast on the water. "He was always going Mach 90," Bill said. "You couldn't keep up with him just walking around the race, he was always going so fast."

The American Power Boat Association honored Lance's talent and dedication to the sport by retiring the No. 70. Only Faulkner boats will be allowed to race with it.

"The APBA has been around for a hundred years and they've never retired a number before," Marlene said. "(NASCAR) didn't even retire Dale Earnhardt's number."

The Idaho Regatta is the last race that "Hotter-n-Canary" will ever be entered in.

"This is it," Marlene said. "The only reason we raced it here was because it was Burley."

Instead, "Canary Pride" will carry the banner for Lance and No. 70.

"He spent the last three months of his life working on that boat," she said. "He designed that hull to set records in it."

He never got a chance to drive it.

Ty Newton, who drives "Canary Pride" for Faulkner Racing, is 4-for-4 in races and has lost just two heats. He knows the reason for his success.

"That's a Lance Faulkner boat," he said. Lance Faulkner is everywhere in this year's regatta.

IDAHO REGATTA

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Expanding plastic: Credit cards are going where they have never gone before.
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The Times-News

Sunday, June 30, 2002

Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Longview Fibre ekes out quarterly profit

TWIN FALLS - Longview Fibre Co., the Longview, Wash.-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant that's a major Magic Valley employer, barely managed to post a second-quarter profit.

Net income decreased 99.7 percent for Longview's second quarter - which ended April 30 - compared with a year ago. And the company posted a loss for the first six months of its fiscal year.

Operating results improved in the timber segment but declined in the manufacturing segments of the business, the company said.

Longview's quarterly report shows net sales of \$183.251 million for the three months that end April 30, down from \$214.054 million for the same period in 2001. Net sales for the first six months were \$360.806 million, down from \$433.613 million a year earlier.

Operating profit was \$6.787 million for the second quarter, down from \$16.339 million a year earlier. For the six months, operating profit fell from \$40.109 million to \$4.006 million.

The bottom line? For the quarter, Longview reported net income at \$15,000, or nothing per share, down from \$4.354 million, or 9 cents per share, for the same period in 2001.

Dividends per share were 12 cents a year ago, but Longview in March suspended payment of dividends until the company's financial results improve.

Net loss for the six months was \$5.971 million, or 12 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$12.544 million, or 24 cents, a year earlier.

Accounting group will broadcast auditing update

TWIN FALLS - The Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network will broadcast a "Governmental Accounting and Auditing Update" course for certified public accountants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will hear details about the new American Institute of Certified Public Accountants audit and accounting guide for governments and find out about the latest issues facing governments implementing the Government Accounting Standards Board's Statement 34 and their auditors. An expert panel will review recent governmental accounting and auditing developments affecting governments and government auditors. That includes single-audit issues, yellow book revisions (including the new independence standard), new audit reports and future issues.

Registration is \$160 for members and \$220 for nonmembers before Wednesday. After that day, cost is \$185 for members and \$245 for nonmembers.

The ACPEP broadcast is sponsored by the Idaho Certified Public Accountants Society. For information, visit www.businessprofessionals.net/ACPEP1.ivnu online.

Businesses get ready for Elko County rodeo

ELKO, Nev. - The Silver State Stampede, an Elko County tradition, is just days away.

Scheduled for July 11-13, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starts with mutton busting for children and continues to the final day with Brahman bulls and bucking broncos.

The Silver State Stampede board of directors is asking businesses to have their staffs dress Western style during the week of July 8-13.

"In the past, locals dressed Western in celebration of the Silver State Stampede rodeo and events," said Elko Chamber of Commerce executive director Elaine Barkdull. "We want to encourage local involvement and are planning to decorate Sherman Station, and the chamber staff will also dress in Western attire the week of the Silver State Stampede."

The chamber teamed with local merchants to sponsor a Western craft show-decorating contest for the business community. For more information, call Barkdull at (775) 739-7135.

Compiled from staff reports

Measures of success

Recognition goes to three small businesses

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If only success were a little more comfortable.

But for the owners of many a fledgling small business, success is measured in small steps. Perhaps a debt paid off early. Or a loan not drawn.

And leaps in revenue might not mean paychecks for the owners. Instead, some reinvest in new equipment and the like, hoping for a bigger

payoff later.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho this month named Mail Boxes Etc., Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat and Professional Hearing Aid Services the region's three success stories for 2001.

Billingsley Creek Lodge's new owners, for example, rang up enough revenue to invest heavily in remodeling, hire employees and contemplate

paying themselves for their own labor.

"We actually did not have any idea we would do so well the first year," co-owner Patsy Keeney said.

Each year the Twin Falls center tells the U.S. Small Business Administration about one or more small ventures that made great strides with ISBDC's help, said Sherry Rust, assistant to the center's counselors.

"I wouldn't have known

where to start," said Chris Johansson of Mail Boxes Etc., who got planning help from the center before buying the business with his wife. "They kind of told us what to expect and what we'd have to do to make a go of the business."

Two family-run eateries captured the ISBDC's honor four years ago. After that, the designation went to a fence maker and a tile designer, both poised to take advantage

of the Magic Valley's healthy housing market. Two years ago, three merchants of flowers, fishing flies and fashion shared the honor. Last year ISBDC honored a small-animal veterinarian.

Printed here are the stories of the most recent additions to that list.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Billingsley lodge offers unusual place to stay night

Name:
Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat

Owners:
Patsy Keeney, Joan Dalton-Boyd and Claudia Vincent

Products and services:

Billingsley Creek Lodge, built as a motel in 1927, has operated continuously since then, Keeney said.

"There's been, of course, a lot of changes over the years," she said. In its current configuration, the business boasts six motel rooms, two cottages, a 10-space mini-storage facility and 10 spaces for recreational vehicles. Long-term customers fill seven of the latter year-round. A free-standing building houses a conference room (the former pool room) and a hot tub. Dalton-Boyd, a counselor, holds women's and other retreats at Billingsley Creek Lodge. Keeney said.

"The six motel rooms and two cottages have a combined capacity of 21 occupants. Nearly all have a view of Billingsley Creek, which runs along 150 feet of the property's back side, she said.

Customers:

The lodge's conference room has hosted meetings for schools, churches, Head Start managers and Magic Valley social workers, Keeney said.

Groups of 20 or fewer can rent the whole facility and stay for the night or weekend to run their own retreats, or can simply rent the conference room.

But the majority of the lodge's business is from travelers seeking an unusual place to spend the night, Keeney said. Some are visiting Magic Valley on business but mix in some pleasure - with the lodge's expansive lawn, three ponds and a bridge to an island in the creek where guests can sit, build a fire and watch a waterfall.

Employees:

The three owners each work at the lodge part time. They employ one part-time maintenance worker and four part-time housekeepers.

Start-up story:

The trio bought the lodge in May 2001.

"I don't know that people really thought that three women our age could get financing and actually buy a business like this and run it," said Keeney, 53. Dalton-Boyd is 67, and Vincent, 57.

Region IV Development and the ISBDC helped the three assemble a business plan and project cash flow.

"They worked along with us hand in hand from the time that we started" until private and Region IV financing were in hand, Keeney said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Please see LODGE, Page D2



Claudia Vincent, left, Patsy Keeney and Joan Dalton-Boyd, right, say Billingsley Creek, which maintains a constant temperature year-round, is a major reason for the success of their lodge.



Chris and Vickie Johansson said they were able to retain Mail Boxes Etc.'s regular clients during their purchase of the business.

Mail Boxes Etc. will even pack up your shipments

Name:
Mail Boxes Etc.

Owners:
Chris and Vickie Johansson

Products and services:

Packaging and shipping are the mainstays for Mail Boxes Etc., which ships through the postal service, FedEx and United Parcel Services.

If customers choose, Mail Boxes Etc. will pack up the shipments. For example, Chris Johansson said, it packed a set of old dishes for someone who acquired the set from a grandmother's estate.

Please see MAIL, Page D2

The business also stocks basic office supplies such as mailing tubes, tape, padded envelopes, bubble wrap, packing peanuts and boxes of diverse shapes and sizes to suit such specialized stuff as bicycles, fishing poles, golf clubs and oil paintings.

It makes black-and-white and colored copies; creates personalized mouse pads; offers notary service; receives and sends faxes; binds and laminates; provides a computer with Internet access; and offers mail box rentals for individuals and businesses. Mail is delivered and picked up every day at Mail Boxes Etc., which competes with the post office for



Professional Hearing Aid Services owner Fritz Kippes says his business has grown every year so far.

Magic Valley business has latest in digital hearing technology

Name:
Professional Hearing Aid Services

Owner:
Fritz Kippes

Products and services:

"We do the latest in digital hearing technology," Kippes said.

Professional Hearing does diagnostic testing of people with hearing loss and fits the computerized, prescriptive devices that are worn behind the ear, inside the ear or inside the ear canal.

That's the mainstay of the business. But it also custom fits ear plugs for swimming and for noise protection. The latter can be solid to block all noise, or filtered to let speech be heard.

Customers:

Kippes said the majority of his customers are 55 or older. They come from an area stretching from Malta and Albion to Bliss. Kippes commutes between his offices in Burley and Twin Falls to meet with them.

Employees:

Professional Hearing employs three people besides Kippes - two part-timers and one full-time worker.

Start-up story:

Upon the retirement of a former employer - a hearing aid businessman - Kippes opened his own business in February 1999.

The start-up was smooth, he said, but

Please see HEARING, Page D4

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Burley business offers candles, bath products

BURLEY — Renaissance Illuminations is now open at 1232 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Lori Hagen and Judy Carder own and operate the business. They have been making candles for more than two years. The store has a selection of gel candles, soy candles, bath bombs, salt scrubs, shower gels, hand-crafted items and gifts. Candles and bath products are available in 140 scents. The store also features custom candle making.

Business hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 878-GELL (4355).

Electric power services firm promotes Corwin

MALTA — PNC Power, a Portland, Ore.-based electric power services company with member cooperatives throughout Idaho — including Raft River

Rural Electric Coop in Malta — promoted Scott Corwin to vice president of marketing and public affairs.



Scott Corwin

Corwin has been with PNC since 1999 as manager of general affairs. In his new role, he will be responsible for leading the company's public affairs, marketing, government relations and communications functions. Before joining PNC Power, Corwin was supervisor of government relations for Portland General Electric and worked as legal counsel for former Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, as staff to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, and as staff to the Oregon Legislature. He holds a law degree from the University of Washington and a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth college.

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association — a statewide voluntary bar association for improving administration of justice and equality in the courts — met in Sun Valley June 20-22.

Officers installed for 2002-03 term included Association of Trial Lawyers of America delegate Kenneth L. Pedersen of Twin Falls.



Sandy Caudill

The business organization

BUHL — Sandy Caudill, an administrative secretary for 14 years at Farmers National Bank's Buhl branch, received the Buhl Chamber of Commerce's monthly Extra Mile Award.

cited her friendly personality and professional manners with co-workers and customers.

Caudill was surprised by Mayor Barbara Gietzen, chamber President Steve Knatz and chamber Executive Director Ron Potts, who presented her with a plaque, flowers, Sagebrush Days T-shirt, gift pack, candle and three gift certificates from local merchants.

RUPERT — The National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association recognized Tim Perrigot, athletic director at Minico High School, as a certified athletic administrator.

The voluntary certification process included evaluation of his educational background, experience and professional contributions, as well as a written examination.

The NAAEA is a national professional organization of all 50 state athletic administrator associations and more than 5,500 individual members. It aims to promote professional growth of high school athletic administrators and preserve the educational nature of inter-scholastic athletics and the place of such programs in secondary school curriculum.

BURLEY — Fifty biology, science and agricultural educators from around the country, including Lex Godfrey of Burley High School, met in St. Louis June 20-23 for a national train-the-trainer workshop by the National Council for Agricultural Education.

During the 3 1/2-day workshop, the teachers participated in hands-on activities, presentations and discussions related to



Lex Godfrey

biotechnology educational materials for secondary students. Participants were introduced to new instructional materials developed by the National Council for Agricultural Education titled "Biotechnology for Plants, Animals and the Environment."

Participants, selected at the state level, attended the national inservice to become certified to conduct training workshops for local biology, science and agricultural teachers.

Materials are due for release in August with inservice activities to begin thereafter.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Smith's Food & Drug Stores said it contributed \$2.5 million to communities and charitable causes throughout its seven states of operation in 2001.

The contributions were made through Kroger Foundation grants, employee workplace contributions; certificate donations for product purchases; gift certificate fund-raising rebates; in-store fund-raising with customers; and

Smith's Earn & Learn school donation program, which constituted the largest share in 2001, totaling \$1.15 million.

The contributions support hundreds of schools, hunger relief agencies and nonprofit organizations in communities served by Smith's stores in Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Arizona. Smith's said it focuses its giving in five key areas: local organizations, hunger relief, education, advancement of women and minorities, and women's health.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com



Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9331, Ext. 242, Fax 733-9333 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

Mail

Continued from D1

mail box business.

Customers:

Mail Boxes Etc. draws its traffic from both individuals and businesses, offering accounts to the latter.

Customers come from around the Magic Valley, though Ketchum and Buhl have separately owned Mail Boxes Etc. locations, Chris Johansson said. UPS sells franchise rights to individuals.

The Twin Falls location boasts a staff of seven, shipping such stuff as a baby bassinet for a Hansen man, and medical and soil samples for doctors and researchers.

Employees:

Vickie Johansson runs Mail Boxes Etc. full time (that means six days a week). Her husband — an air traffic controller at the Hailey airport — works there part time.

"The small business is far more stressful than air traffic control," Chris Johansson said.

"Nothing compares to this place," he said. "Paperwork is the big thing. Paperwork overwhelms me sometimes. I never realized there was so much paperwork involved in a business."

Neither of the Johanssons draws a paycheck yet from Mail Boxes Etc.

"I haven't received a penny from this business," Vickie Johansson said.

Start-up story: Chris Johansson was a customer at Mail Boxes Etc. when he learned the owners were interested in selling to move out of state.

Interested in buying, the Johanssons called a bank and were directed to the small-business development center.

"I don't know why," he said. "We called an 800 number, and that's what they told us to do. Evidently, it was a smart move."

The couple went to the ISBDC in summer 2001 and came away with a business plan.

"They made the whole proposal to bring to the bank," Chris Johansson said.

The purchase closed at the end of November, and the new owners took over the first of December.

"We got the business just in time for Christmas," Vickie Johansson. The holidays gave a

big enough financial boost to keep operating until Christmas comes again.

"If we can make it to Christmas we'll be all set for the following year," she said.

Mail Boxes Etc. franchise rights alone cost \$30,000, and the schooling is another \$4,000, Chris Johansson said. He said building a business like theirs from scratch would cost at least \$150,000 for franchise, schooling, construction, furnishings and start-up inventory.

The Johanssons purchased the business for \$55,000, plus assuming the leases on the building and some copy machines, and the debt on some furnishings, he said.

"So initially it cost us about \$70,000 to get in here," Chris Johansson said. That includes the \$4,000 for schooling.

"So we figure we got it for half of what it would cost to start up a new store," he said.

Measures of success:

"There's no way we could live off this business as a family," Vickie Johansson said.

Not yet, anyway. But the venture's revenue is covering all of its expenses, she said, and it hasn't had to take the operating loan the bank expected it to need.

"That's a really, really good thing," Vickie Johansson said. And after payments on the original loan and other expenses, they're getting money to put some back into the business.

The couple paid off leases on two black-and-white copiers two years early and bought a new color copier.

"And it is also paid off," she said.

Goals:

The Johanssons in 2003 hope to both hire someone to run the business and net a business profit, Vickie Johansson said.

They also plan to shift resources from office supplies to more shipping. A specific target is a ground-shipping contract with FedEx. The small business already has a FedEx air-shipping contract.

Vickie Johansson would like to involve her children in the business and wants to move it to a more visible location after its lease expires in five years.

Getting in touch:

Visit 780 Falls Ave. or call 736-3800.

By Martin J. Moynan
Knight Ridder News Service

Whether it's a cup of Starbucks coffee, Chipotle burrito, dental crown or virtually anything else, Terry Platt is putting it on plastic. He's charging up a storm on his Northwest Airlines WorldPerks Visa card, which gives him credits toward free plane tickets.

"I didn't use to charge smaller items, but now I do," said Platt, director of marketing services at Lawson Software. "I use my credit card for just about anything I can. It makes it so easy."

He ran over \$25,000 in business and personal expenses through his WorldPerks card last year, giving him mileage credits he'll use to jet his parents to Europe.

These days, you can put everything from an order of Kentucky Fried Chicken to a DWI defense on a credit or debit card. Even your federal income taxes can go on Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

It's all part of an ongoing effort by card issuers to boost their transaction volume — and profits — by giving Americans more and more places to use the 1.5 billion payment cards they carry.

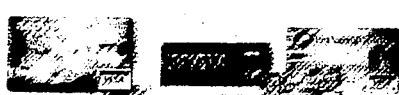
Lawyers, doctors, dentists, plumbers, electricians, summer camps, health clubs, local and long-distance phone companies, cable TV providers, trash collectors, newspapers and even many McDonald's — they all take plastic these days. Many via their Web sites.

Feeling generous? CARE, UNICEF, the American Red Cross and many other charities are ready to take your credit or debit card donation.

"We've reached the saturation point now with cards," said Robert McKinley, chief executive officer of CardWeb, which tracks the payment card industry. "Now, the name of the game is to replace checks and cash with cards as much as possible."

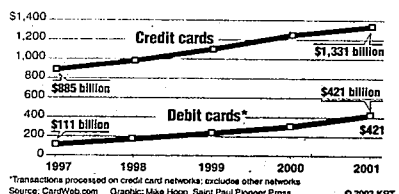
Card issuers pitch plastic pay-

Card issuers push plastic into new frontiers



Put it on plastic

U.S. sales charged to debit and credit cards, in billions:



*Transactions processed on credit card networks exclude other networks. Source: CardWeb.com. Graphics: Mike Hopp, Saint Paul Pioneer Press © 2002 KFT

ments as a win not only for merchants looking to please customers and increase sales but also consumers, particularly those packing cards that reward them with cash, frequent-flyer miles or other perks for piling purchases on plastic.

Clearly, it's not wise to add groceries, electric bills and other living expenses to credit-card debt. And many folks use credit cards to live well beyond their means.

But some 40 percent of consumers do pay their credit-card balances in full every month, notes McKinley. And monthly pay-offs are even higher; 50 percent to 60 percent, among folks who carry reward cards.

Some people, afraid they could get carried away using credit cards, opt to use debit cards. They don't provide the free "loans" credit cards do, ding cardholders' accounts for purchases within a few days, perhaps even the same day.

But some debit cards do offer frequent-flyer miles or other rewards.

And people with these (reward) cards will do whatever

they can to put as much volume as they can on them," said Pat Wesner, executive vice president of Minneapolis-based U.S. Bank.

"We have some customers who'll put \$1 million a year on a card." Some 4.1 million consumers and small businesses pack the bank's credit cards; 4.3 million, its debit cards.

Americans charged some \$1.3 trillion on credit cards last year, according to CardWeb. Meanwhile, they used debit cards to make nearly \$423 billion in purchases via the credit-card companies' electronic networks.

Card issuers, indeed, see great potential to shift many more purchases to plastic, eyeing the some \$50 trillion in transactions done with checks, as well as those hard-to-tally cash purchases.

In 2000, Americans wrote some 49 billion checks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank. Meanwhile, they racked up 15 billion credit-card transactions, as well as 8.3 billion debit-card transactions.

The card issuers have achieved tremendous success in targeting new markets in the past. In 1991,

for instance, supermarket shoppers put \$400 million on Visa cards. Last year, they pushed \$47 billion in groceries through the cards.

Key targets for the bank-card industry now include the utility, health care, government and fast-food markets.

Visa, trying to lay the foundation for a hearty health care business, reports that it has convinced 90 percent of hospitals to take its cards, as well as 87 percent of dentists, 80 percent of doctors in group practice and 60 percent of independent physicians.

Card issuers are especially keen on getting more and more recurring monthly payments, such as health club dues and subscriptions, linked to credit or debit cards.

"We estimate those recurring payments total \$820 billion on an annual basis, and we're just scratching the surface on them, getting 3 percent," said Lisa Brzezicki, vice president for new markets for MasterCard International.

Visa is working hard to convince landlords to take plastic. It has signed agreements with VMCO, Westdale Asset Management and Lincoln Property Company to accept Visa credit and debit cards for rent payments.

Denver-based AIBCO's subsidiaries operate 1,900 properties, including approximately 337,000 apartments, in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Consumers can have their monthly rent payment automatically charged to their Visa cards. "No more due dates to remember and no more checks to write," said Armen Khachadourian, senior vice president, Visa USA.

In addition, renters can toss dirty cleaning, car washes and pesting and other concierge services on their cards.

About one-third of credit and debit cards have some sort of reward program attached to them, said McKinley of CardWeb.

Lodge

Continued from D1

The three women started the first year doing everything themselves — maintenance, grounds, housekeeping, book work. But they made it through the first winter, realizing they wouldn't lose money through the off season, and started hiring, Keeney said.

Measures of success:

May's revenue was up 33 percent from May 2001, the first month of stellar new ownership, Keeney said. In the first 12 months of business, revenue rang 18 percent above the previous owner's six-

year average.

So far, she said, "we did not have one month that we did not make money."

By the money left after paying regular bills was reinvested in remodeling and upgrading. For example, the business added a new deck and completely rebuilt a bathroom that had dry rot. It plumbed, painted and carpeted.

"We've put all of the money that we've made back into it, for the first year," Keeney said. "And that will probably continue on through the second year."

At first the new owners were shocked that fix-up projects consistently grew big-

ger than expected. Now they've accepted that and aren't trying to do merely cosmetic repairs.

"People had been adding duct tape and Band-Aids for years," Keeney said.

Goals:

The lodge owners want to turn a garage into a larger meeting room that they already have, and equip it with a place for family reunions to cook. Some rooms are still on the list for recarpeting.

"There's another couple of years of remodeling that needs to be done," Keeney said.

By turning the current conference room into a comfortable lounge for reading, music and the like, adding VCRs to guest rooms that don't have them, and advertising the lodge's hot tubs, the businesswomen plan to promote Billingsley Creek Lodge as a wintertime retreat, too.

"We want to have our winter months looking like our summer months," Keeney said.

The lodge notices travelers coming from Boise, and it plans advertising in the Boise market. It will also try to build the lodge's reputation as a group destination.

One more important goal:

"By the end of this year, we expect to be able to start paying ourselves," Keeney said.

She recently started taking a small salary, but not for her full hours' work. Dalton-Boyd lives in the house on the property, and Vincent — who works fewer hours than her partners — doesn't receive compensation yet, Keeney said.

Getting in touch:

Visit 17940 U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman, or call 837-4822.

MONEY

Experts speculate on reason for scandals

By Rick Romell
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel



Gamael Thomas of Iowa City, Iowa, loads a box of personal items into a vehicle Friday after he was laid off from WorldCom Inc. WorldCom plans to lay off as many as 27,000 employees.

you can do lots of things that other people can't do.

Some observers see the current round of scandals as the latest installment of a historical cycle, but Ashmore believes venality has increased.

Grant — a well-known bear — falls in that camp, too. In fact, he sounds almost wistful in describing the business scandals perceived as the worst of the 1930s.

"These guys were much better people than the faithless kind of CEOs (today) who have been selling their stock on the quiet while their companies go to wreck and ruin, who have borrowed money from their companies, who have generally been guilty of faithlessness toward their stockholders," Grant said.

"I think we have a much more cynical and much less principled group of corporate villains now than in the Depression era. And the irony for me is we have this very unprincipled crop of people despite the passage so many years ago of the laws meant to stop such behavior."

Before the federal government stepped in to back up banks and lesson risk by managing the economy, businesses stood or fell in large measure on reputation, Grant said.

"As the federalization of risk and the federal sponsorship of these prolonged booms became the predictable feature of business life, reputation became less important to success," Grant said. "And I think that's the reason why there are so many more — I think there are so many more — scoundrels."

But others, such as Harley Davidson Inc. Chairman Jeffrey Blustein, see things less darkly.

"The bad guys are certainly making it difficult for the good guys," he said.

"That's not unusual in the history of the world. . . . But I think we'll get through this. There certainly is a crisis in confidence in businesses and auditors and so forth. And it may take a while for this crisis to pass us by, but I think that there are a lot of good people in the world and a lot of people who run very straightforward, very honest businesses."

Talk to observers, and there's no shortage of explanations for the rash of scandals tainting corporate America.

WorldCom Inc., a telecommunications giant that said this week it had improperly accounted for \$3.8 billion in expenses, is the latest in a line that now stretches through Xerox, Enron, Arthur Andersen, Tyco International, Adelphia Communications and others. All are implicated in accounting irregularities or worse.

"There have been an inundation of these revelations," said Robert B. Ashmore, a Marquette University philosophy professor who has concentrated on issues of morality throughout his career. "I think it's the dearth of business ethics that is at the bottom of this."

If so, why?

As a caveat, several of those interviewed said the great majority of firms are honestly run, or that business was no more prone to ethical lapses than other segments of society.

But that noted, they pointed to a number of factors in contemporary business culture underlying the current scandals.

Reduced to a formula, it might look like this: Easy money, easy ethics.

"It was something in the boom," said James Grant, who as the iconic classic editor of Grant's Interest Rate Observer predicted the collapse of the dot-com bubble well before it burst. "Money was cheap and then freed up his career. . . . It seemed, limitless, and people availed themselves of it."

"Companies are supposed to be run for profit, the co-product of which is a nice, high stock price, a nice, flattering multiple to earnings. . . . But by the mid- or late '90s, people began to manage companies for the stock price, and profits — the reported profits — being the means to the end."

And investors, eager for big money in a boom, don't closely scrutinize such behavior, so it doesn't get discovered until the bear market sets in.

"When things are going up," Grant said, "people are inclined not to read the footnotes and inclined not to insist that they know every last detail about corporate results — it's better not to know."

Count pressure from investors on management as a factor, too, said Terry Anderson, founder of Omni Tech Corp., a Pewaukee firm providing computer equipment and technical services.

The market places brutal demands on publicly traded firms — Anderson noted that Omni Tech is private — to show continuing profits, he said. That pressure, he said, can affect "a lot of relatively honest people."

But Anderson also said he sees business people who, while steady churchgoers, figure that Sunday's ethics don't necessarily apply on Monday.

Vincent Barker, a business professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, thinks business success itself sometimes breeds ethical problems.

Most who make it to the top of a corporation, naturally enough, have had a history of things turning out well, Barker said.

"They expect success, and when they don't get success, they sometimes don't react very well when things start going bad. But also, the kind of personality trait it produces is this aura of invincibility, that 'Everything I touch turns to gold.'"

And that, said Barker, can lead to lapses.

"If you think you're invincible," he said, "it means that you think

Sleaze skewers the trust of investors

By David McNaughton
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Analysis

At least you knew where you stood with Willie Sutton. He robbed banks and bragged about it.

Today, unsuspecting investors are mugged daily on Wall Street. And the perpetrators are some of the best-known companies and CEOs in America.

More than money is at stake, however. Wave after wave of accounting fraud and questionable insider deals is stealing investors' trust in a system they thought would send their children to college and provide a comfortable retirement for themselves.

WorldCom's admission that its books were mistyped by more than \$3.8 billion is one of the latest blows to confidence in the system. Before WorldCom there was Enron and its auditor Arthur Andersen, and Global Crossing, and Sunbeam, and Waste Management. Now there's Xerox.

Several CEOs have been fired, or quit, or have been indicted. Even Martha Stewart is caught up

in a Wall Street scandal. "I don't know how the guy in the street figures out whom to trust," said Kenneth Woods, of Atlanta money manager Asset Preservation Advisors.

All of this has plunged consumer confidence in big business lower than confidence in public schools and the news media, according to retired Bank of America executive James Lientz Jr.

"Now I've got to tell you, that one's scary to me," said Lientz when speaking last month at the Southern Institute for Business and Professional Ethics. "It's still slightly above lawyers and the Congress, but being below public schools and the news media hurts my feelings."

Repairing the damage is going to take time. And right now, some investors don't have the patience.

"We've had people call up and just want out of the market," said money manager Woods.

If people don't know when they can begin to trust again, at least

they have an idea of where to put the blame on the CEO.

John Knapp, founder and director of the Southern Institute, says a whole generation of corporate leaders has been taught to focus on short-term profitability instead of considering what's best for a company in the long run.

But he doesn't think those who fudge on the numbers necessarily do it with criminal intent.

"Very often, people are making what they think are good decisions, which may involve cutting corners," Knapp said. "What we have is a system that encourages conduct that sometimes is seen as being in the best interests of the company, of the shareholders, at the time of the decision."

Fixing that system is the issue. And everybody had an idea.

Some say heads will have to roll to restore trust in corporate America.

If seemed to work in the 1980s, when Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken went to jail for taking advantage of insider information to make money in the stock market.

"After that, you saw very few

insider trading cases," said Jacob Frenkel, who heads Smith, Gambrell & Russell's white-collar crime division in Washington. "It's the criminal prosecution that breeds deterrence."

Frenkel should know. He was a senior counsel in the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement division and later a federal prosecutor in Washington before joining the Atlanta law firm.

And he's not alone in suggesting raising the stakes for those who cook corporate books.

"If crimes were committed, they should be prosecuted to the limit," Delta Air Lines Chairman Leo Mullin said last month at the Southern Institute's conference.

Another proposed solution, this one from the Consumers Union, is for Congress to tighten regulations on the accounting industry.

"It should be brutally clear by now that there are systemic problems in the accounting industry," said David Butler, of the Washington-based consumer organization. "Punishing people who bend or break the rules after the fact isn't enough."

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Trouble building?

Industry predicts coming crisis due to shortage of construction workers

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — As the average age of construction workers creeps into the mid-50s, builders and union officials alike worry about what's going to happen when thousands of people in the skilled trades retire.

A shortage of qualified labor is a long-standing problem in the building industry, and it's likely to get worse as the work force ages and the industry falls short of its goals to attract apprentices.

Nationwide, the construction industry ought to be adding about 225,000 workers a year to offset attrition and meet labor demand, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

In recent years, the industry has been 65,000 to 80,000 workers short of that goal.

"We're in the middle of the problem now, and I think it could be very serious in five or 10 years," said Wayne Belanger, education director for Associated Builders and Contractors in Madison.

Apprentice program directors say they're fighting back by spreading the word that the skilled trades are not dead-end careers, and that a journeyman carpenter or electrician can earn more than someone with a master's degree.

Among the problems, according to some in the construction industry, are apprentice wages and the length of time it takes to become a journeyman. Apprentices start at relatively low wages, often half of what a journeyman makes. They spend roughly four years learning their craft in on-the-job training before becoming eligible for top pay.

EDITORS: BEGIN OPTIONAL TRIM
In the Milwaukee area, apprentice carpenters start at \$12.88 per hour, apprentice cabinet makers start at \$7.75 per hour.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)
"If low pay was a felony, I think most of us would be on death row," said Franklin Yancey, a former vice president of a consultant at Kellogg Brown & Root, one of the nation's largest building contractors, based in Houston.

An apprentice cannot support himself, let alone a family, on entry-level wages of \$10 to \$15 an hour, Yancey said. Since many apprentice programs take four or more years to complete, students drop out because of the wages.

"Today, we do not have apprentices. We have poor people," Yancey said. "How are we ever going to solve worker shortages if we can't get people to stay in the building trades long enough to become journeyman?"

Apprentice wages are an issue, but college students aren't paid a dime while they attend classes and run up thousands of dollars in tuition debt, said Belanger with Associated Builders and Contractors.

Wisconsin is the only state that has a law which says apprentices have to be paid while they are in the classroom," he said.

Also, Belanger added, most employers pay more than the minimum apprentice wages set by the Wisconsin Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards, and many employers offer full health and vacation benefits. In addition, apprentices get regular wage increases as their skills progress.

"An apprenticeship is a great way to get your foot in the door of the construction industry,"

Belanger said.

Still, Yancey and others say apprentices often have to buy their own tools, pay for lodging and meals while living on the road, and get by without regular paychecks during slow construction months.

"Being paid while you are in the classroom is great, but I still say that you can't survive on a lot of apprentice wages in this country," he said.

Shortening the time it takes to become a journeyman in the building trades might make apprenticeship programs more attractive, according to some in the industry.

"I think it's possible, and I think it would help," said Daniel Bennett, president of the National Center for Construction Education and Research, in Gainesville, Fla.

"The worst thing you can do is to put apprentices in classrooms at a time for things they already know," Bennett said. "Some get bored to death, and they quit."

Bennett, whose organization develops apprentice program curricula, said some of the classroom instruction could be done over the Internet or with CD-ROMs. Also, he said, students should be allowed to skip some of it if they can pass competency exams.

"Programs should be based on competencies rather than instruction time," he said.
But in an increasingly complex building industry, apprentice program directors say it's tougher than ever to acquire the necessary work skills — and they won't skip on instruction.

Lowering the qualifications to become an apprentice wouldn't help, either, said Joe Weising, assistant director of the training center for the Southeast Wisconsin Carpentry Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee.

"We can't lower our standards," he said. "The truth is we need the average to above-average student. With tougher building codes and the complexity of the work today, we can't have the bottom-of-the-barrel students."

Many of the building trades have blanketed high schools with programs illustrating the benefits of earn-as-you-learn apprenticeships and careers in the construction industry.

"We are working our tails off," Weising said. "We're getting the word out that our industry teaches skills that are useful for a lifetime."

At 38 years old, Scott Gramlichka of Union Grove, Wis., is a carpenter and a desk addic. Previously, he worked a variety of jobs, from bartender to painter.

"I was tough coming back to school after having been out for 10 years," he said. "For me, the math was a struggle because I had not done it in years."

But carpentry is more appealing than what's behind a desk, added Jason Labinski, a 22-year-old apprentice carpenter from Cudahy, Wis.

"I never got into computers," he said.

Labor unions are recruiting apprentices at technical colleges as well as high schools, and the efforts are paying off, said Mike Cheney, joint apprenticeship training director for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 494 and the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Tomatoes could fix dairy problem

TWIN FALLS — He's been alluding to it for a while now, especially when emotions run high in the community over the permeating issue of dairy odor.

But now Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, says he's ready to announce a venture that would employ dairy waste to create an organic tomato industry in southern Idaho.

"This will do something for Idaho's dairy industry that nothing else has done," Eilers said. "It will solve the odor problem, the waste problem."

Eilers said he has kept the venture under his hat for five years and still can't reveal all the particulars, for fear of jinxing the deal. But he shows obvious enthusiasm for a project that he hopes will provide the dreamed-of solution to southern Idaho's hottest environmental and political issue.

"We're really close to making this work," Eilers said.

The venture involves a U.S. company whose identity Eilers says he can't disclose yet. It would transform nearly all of Idaho's dairy-cow waste into energy and fertilizer to fuel a new industry that eventually could generate thousands of jobs.

Based on 20 years of success in Israel, the company has been working with Eilers since 1997 to site self-contained greenhouses in the heart of Idaho's dairy country.

The technology is called thermophilic anaerobic digestion, which basically speeds up the process of composting manure.

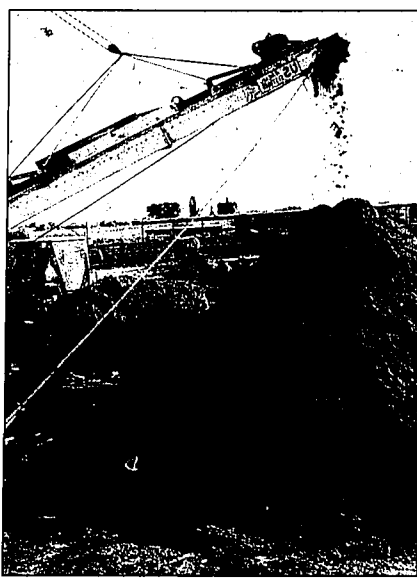
Dairywomen would supply all the raw material — manure — the company needs to fuel its operation. That operation would produce favorably competitive organic tomatoes with virtually no input costs except the purchase price of manure.

The company would collect dairy waste daily, paying dairywomen a fee that would work out to about \$1 per cow per day, Eilers said.

Farm Bill opens opportunity for new producers

BOISE — Provisions in the new farm bill make it easier for beginning farmers and ranchers to qualify for Farm Service Agency loans — one way to begin a career in agriculture.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's FSA executive director in Idaho, Wayne Hammon, said the new law marks a significant difference for people looking for a way to start. Hammon said people starting



Animal waste — the nemesis of Idaho's growing dairy industry — could soon be a problem of the past and fuel a new industry for the Gem State.

out previously had some high hurdles to jump to qualify for the beginning farmer loans. That meant that relatively little lending was actually accomplished, he said.

As of June 3, FSA had issued 86 direct loans to beginning operators in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. FSA also made 19 guaranteed loans to beginners in this lending cycle.

Under the old rules, FSA was not able to help everyone who came through the door. Some of those applicants might qualify now, Hammon said. "It is important that we give the next generation these tools to get them started," the FSA chief said.

Local range conditions look much like last year

SHOSHONE — Local area range conditions have been better in

past years but they have also been a lot worse, according to Scott Anderson, supervisory Rangeland Management Specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

"This year is a lot like last year," Anderson said. "Range conditions are not what we'd like them to be but I'm not sure we're in a drought, either."

Lack of moisture in the fall is part of the problem. And last winter's snow did not produce a lot of water, according to Anderson. Additionally, cool spring weather did not give cheat grass the warm soil temperatures it needs to flourish.

"There is not much growth on the cheat grass. It is short and not very thick," Anderson said. "The crested wheat grass did a little better."

Anderson also noted the scarcity of water in certain areas. "Some water holes are drying

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Allotment provision appears promising to sugar market

BOISE — The establishment of flexible marketing allotments for sugar in the new farm bill could help stabilize the sugar market.

"The Secretary shall adjust the overall allotment quantity to avoid the forfeiture of sugar to the Commodity Credit Corporation," is how the bill is worded.

"This is something the industry pushed for," said Mark Duffin, executive director of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. "If there is too much sugar the Secretary can put marketing allotments on the company to make sure the market is not flooded."

Too much sugar floods the market, and the market becomes depressed, he said.

"That would trigger forfeitures," he added.

In the past, forfeitures have been a problem for the grower as well as for the government. Flexible marketing allotments provides incentives for companies to not overproduce, Duffin said.

Coors commends growers on high-quality barley

BURLEY — Officials from Coors Brewing Co. were in Burley this week for the annual Coors field day to thank growers for 34 years of raising quality malting barley.

Idaho supplied about one-third of the malting barley used by the Golden, Colo.-based brewery last year. For Coors, president of Coors Brewing, expects that percent to be a bit higher in 2002. Part of that increase will come at the expense of northern Colorado barley growers who are watching their crop shrivel in the drought. But consistent quality is also a factor.

"Year-in, year-out, you top out on our quality scores," Coors said.

Top-quality barley has also helped the company itself grow.

Single women jump into home buying

THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — In the further adventures of "Men are From Mars, Women are From Venus," consider the case of Missy Anderson and her boyfriend Josh Brost. They're newly minted engineers from out of Arizona State University. Upon moving here recently, each made a major purchase, as did Brost's male roommate.

Brost's "first purchase was a 55-inch HDTV," reports Anderson. "His roommate bought surround sound and a leather couch."

"As for Anderson, 'I bought a house.' That's right. At age 21, Missy Anderson signed mortgage papers on a \$250,000 tri-level in Kirkland, Wash. 'I hate paying rent and getting nothing out of it,' she explained. Working two jobs while attending college on a scholarship allowed her to graduate with down payment in hand.

The decisions Anderson and Brost have made wouldn't raise an eyebrow with many Seattle area real-estate agents who have dealt with single buyers. Indeed, one man jokes that single guys don't care about buying houses because "they're the hunter-gatherers. They're rather invest their money in margaritas on a Friday night. With a woman, a house is her nest and gives her a sense of security."

Another agent, a woman, also believes "women are more nesters than men. Men will spend more on a car and toys."

Do these observations make a trend, or is this just a case of people's incoherent speculation?

If two surveys by the National Association of Realtors are correct, it's Option A: a trend that has single women becoming homeowners at a markedly greater rate than the guys — regardless of who buys the surround sound. (And for the record, Brost does plan to have his own home in the future.)

In profiling first-time home

buyers, the association found:

—Nationally, women outnumbered men almost 2-to-1. Indeed while married couples comprise the largest percentage of first-timers, single women are second with 22 percent of purchases — compared with 12 percent for men. Unmarried couples account for 9 percent of purchases.

• This isn't because women are more able to afford a house. Male buyers had a median estimated income of \$44,800 — compared with female buyers' \$35,000. This explains why the median price the guys paid was \$101,700, but \$88,900 for women.

• Previously owned single-family homes were "the overwhelming choice for single home buyers," the report found. Some 74 percent of single male buyers made such purchases, while 66 percent of single female buyers also bought preowned houses. Although these numbers show that women are less likely to purchase a house, the women's per-

centage is still large enough that it "contradicts the conventional wisdom that single female home buyers prefer condominiums or townhouses," the study found.

In profiling all single home buyers, including those who'd owned homes before, the NAR also learned that:

• The typical female buyer is 41 years old, the male buyer is 36.

• Some 27 percent of the women had kids under 18, compared with 13 percent of the men.

• Single women and married home buyers are more likely to choose the suburbs than are single men.

The fact that single women are purchasing at a greater rate than men "is a trend that was building in the 1990s," said Kevin Roth, the NAR senior economist who conducted the two surveys.

Indeed, in 1989 some 13 percent of all buyers were single women, compared with 18 percent today. But the percentage of single male purchasers has

remained steady at 9 percent, Roth reports.

"I can't tell you we know exactly what's going on," he said. But he and others have some theories.

Laverne McIntyre, an agent with Coldwell Banker Del Bianco in Burien, Wash., thinks "those women who do buy are more frugal with their money. They're savers."

Men over 35 have a tendency "to play more."

"Knowing my friends, they're doing the roommate thing," joked John L. Scott agent Matt Baebler. "The gals are more on top of what they want to do. They're moving on in the real world. They are just out of colleges and stretching that as long as they can."

As Roth notes, many women expect to have careers and get the education to make that possible. As a result, "single female professionals have made advancements. Their income is rising so they're able to make a home purchase. That may not have been true in the past."

Hearing

Continued from D1
one struggle was learning about accounting and advertising budgets and planning for future growth.

"You can't spend all of your resources immediately and have nothing to fall back on," he said.

The ISBDC helped Kippes develop a business plan. "I like to use the term 'wish book,'" he said.

Measures of success:
"We've helped about a thousand people in the last three years," Kippes said.

Client numbers continue to rise, and revenue has approximately doubled every year, he

said. But Kippes said his "basic barometer" for success is client satisfaction, not profits.

Goals:

"We'll continue to pursue state-of-the-art equipment," Kippes said.

He also hopes to hire another hearing specialist within six months.

"I don't want to get so spread out that I can't serve my clients well," he said.

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Cover letter stating in detail in position together with resumes accepted through July 12, 2002.
City of Ketchum, 1000 E. 83rd Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, attn: City Administrator Ron LaBanc.

ADMINISTRATIVE
City of Ketchum
Planning and Zoning.
Administrative.
Manages the Planning and Zoning Department.
City of Ketchum: full time population 3,100, seasonal population 10,000.
Incorporated 1982.
Department of 4.5 staff members with a budget of approximately \$480,000.
The Planning and Zoning Administrator develops and coordinates the current and long range planning and zoning projects of the city related to the development and implementation of land use and related municipal plans and policies.
Includes such issues as site plan review, parking and circulation, urban design, code development, permit processing, citizen involvement.
Candidate must have strong writing and analytical skills, demonstrated ability to take initiative, previous supervisory experience, ability to work well in teams and to effectively collaborate with a wide variety of individuals and interest groups.
Please contact the City of Ketchum in writing with your resume and job description.
Experience required:
Masters Degree in urban or regional planning or equivalent plus four (4) years progressive level responsible experience in local planning including supervisory experience.
Bachelor's Degree may be substituted with two (2) additional years experience.
Annual salary range \$37,011 - \$44,886 monthly, depending on qualifications, plus excellent benefits package.
Cover letter stating in detail in position together with resumes accepted through July 12, 2002.
City of Ketchum, 1000 E. 83rd Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, attn: City Administrator Ron LaBanc.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter
bring resume to:
"Fraser"
Or call for an appointment in Burley at 678-0165.

CLERICAL
Bookkeeper/Receptionist
needed for health care office.
FRT. Must be proficient with QuickBooks.
Salary DOE.
Bilingual a plus.
Send resume to Box 91202, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

CLERICAL
PT Data processing, M-T-H
8:00 pm to 10:00 pm.
Must be computer literate.
Job longer hrs.
Must be reliable and proficient in Microsoft Office.
Duties involve generating invoices for shipments.
Apply to:
Supply, 1801 Highland Ave. E.
Bam-5pm M-F

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. carpenter and framers
needed immediately.
Must be experienced.
733-7300.

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply
hiring roof truss fabricators.
Experienced preferred.
Call Habla Español or Terry at 324-8161.

CONSTRUCTION
Laborers needed.
Wage \$10.00.
Must have own transportation.
200-3497 or 280-3508.

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. carpenter and framers
needed.
New jobs in Haley.
Call 208-870-7227.

CONSTRUCTION
Roofers needed.
Wage \$10.00.
Must have own transportation.
200-3497 or 280-3508.

PUBLIC SERVICE
MEDICARE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job.
For free information on avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ACCOUNTANT
CPA with verifiable record
of 10 years experience and advancement look for your last move.
Lofgren, Briga & Donnelly, Chartered, a leading experienced CPA to take responsible position in tax and financial planning area.
Successful candidate will participate in firm management with the hope of a long partnership.
Send resume to Lofgren, Briga & Donnelly, Chartered, Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1292.

AGRICULTURE
Ingrain, tobacco, Pivot, wheel lines and handlines.
Call 423-4151.

APPLICATIONS LABORERS
SWIFT.
211 E. Broadway
737-7300 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion research.
Legal secretary needed for law office.
FRT. Must be proficient with QuickBooks.
Salary DOE.
Bilingual a plus.
Send resume to Box 91202, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BARTENDER
Needed part time.
Buhl 543-4400 leave message.

BARTENDER
Must be clean cut, customer friendly, references req.
Apply in person at 100 E. Broadway.
Great part time between 10am & 1pm.

BARTENDING
\$250 A DAY POTENTIAL
SWIFT.
211 E. Broadway
737-7300 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley.

BOOKKEEPER
Legal secretary needed for law office.
FRT. Must be proficient with QuickBooks.
Salary DOE.
Bilingual a plus.
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CARPENTER
Immediate openings
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"Fraser"
Or call for an appointment in Burley at 678-0165.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Representative
MAGIC Valley Mall
is seeking an individual for part time Customer Service Representative position.
Applicants must be available to work various hours, weekdays, & weekends.
Duties include:
- answering phones,
- dispatch, selling gift certificates,
- assisting customers.
Excellent customer service.
Applications are available at the Customer Service Booth in the MAGIC Valley Mall.
No phone calls please.

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ELECTRICIAN
Attention
Large project in Halley
needs residential electrician.
Approximately 6 months
Pay depending on exp
Call 208-289-0662.

ELECTRICIAN
Seeking journeyman & 2nd year apprentice in residential, commercial, industrial, and power line work.
Residential & commercial exp.
Call 208-289-0662.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
is now accepting applications for an equipment operator in Burley area.
- Repair equipment
- Irrigation knowledge preferred
- Full time
- Wage DOE
Apply in person at Burley Job Service or send resume to:
Burley Job Service
231. 507 Idaho St.
Gooding ID 83330
208-334-3241

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Expect response when you advertise in classified.
Call 733-0331.

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ELECTRICIAN Journeyman to work locally, mostly residential. Call 208-733-7437

FIELD REPS ARE YOU ready for a change? A motivated people needed for an exciting job. No experience needed. Must be over 18, able to travel and start now. Field training & transportation. Call Nancy 888-876-2338

FOOD SERVICE Production Supervisor (2 positions) WestFarm Food (formerly Dairy) located in Hayden, Washington. Currently seeking two Production Supervisors to assist in the management of our cheese operation. WestFarm Foods offers a competitive salary along with excellent benefits and 401(k) plans to qualified individuals. Applicants will have at least three years of experience in a dairy operation (cheese making is a preference but not preferred).

Excellent communication skills in both written and verbal. Proven ability to lead a successful team. An undergraduate degree in Food Science, Dairy Science, Business or associated discipline is preferred. These positions are eligible for corporate relocation assistance. Interested applicants should send their resume, complete with salary history, to: Gary Griswold, 611 N. Front Street, Issaquah, WA 98027. Fax: (425) 557-8526, email: gary.griswold@westfarm.com

WESTFARM FOODS WestFarm Foods is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are currently seeking a Production Supervisor for our Hayden, WA facility. The ideal candidate will have the following abilities and skills: To work with our various excellent oral and written communications skills. Experience Teaching and Training. Strong computer skills. (Word, Word Perfect, Power Point) College Degree in Organizational Development, Human Resources, Construction, Education, Business or other related field. Proven oral, outgoing and enthusiastic. Send or drop off resume to: Gary Griswold, 611 N. Front Street, Issaquah, WA 98027. Fax: (425) 557-8526, email: gary.griswold@westfarm.com

FOREST SERVICE Government now hiring wild life positions. \$11,538/yr. PD training, full benefits. Call Mon. Fr. 8am-5pm. 1-800-241-2505, ext 538

GENERAL Immediate Openings Apply Now! *Administrative/Office *Equipment Operator *General labor various *Landscaping *Electric *Appliance & Airman *Salesperson minimum one year experience.

Intelligent Employment Solutions Call now for an appointment in Burley at 678-0165

Driver with EB Long Haul Driver *Solo or Team Position Available *Log Wages *Full Insurance *Retirement *Scheduled Home Base *Complete Driver Comfort and Support

Join our team with a commitment to excellence. We require prior experience with ITR-III endorsement. EDWARDS BROS. INC. 800-435-4736 or 208-523-1382 Driver Resources

GENERAL GEM STATE STAFFING IDAHO'S QUALITY STAFFING PROVIDER DAILY WAGE DAILY \$ PAY \$ HVAC MAINT. WAREHOUSING HOUSEKEEPING CEREBRAL COORDINATION HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR PRODUCTION TEMP & PERMANENT POSITIONS APPLIES HERE TODAY! 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 735-5599

GENERAL Immediate Openings Full & Part Time * Forklift Drivers, A & B * General Labor * Manufacturing * Fork Lift * Machine Operators * Landscaping * Fish Processors * Mechanic/Welder PERSONNEL PLUS No Call Home www.personnelplus.com 223-7900 735 Overland 678-4040

HAIR STYLIST Current opening for a talented stylist, P/T/F. Guaranteed hourly wage and benefits. Bonus. This position is eligible for corporate relocation assistance. Interested applicants should send their resume, complete with salary history, to: Gary Griswold, 611 N. Front Street, Issaquah, WA 98027. Fax: (425) 557-8526, email: gary.griswold@westfarm.com

HUMAN RESOURCES PMT has an opening for an Employee Development and Training Coordinator. This position has a competitive salary and benefits. Job description and responsibilities include: 1) To assist PMT managers in the selection, training & development of their employees. 2) To coordinate and teach classes for PMT employees. 3) To establish and maintain tools & resources to help employees develop. The ideal candidate will have the following abilities and skills: To work with our various excellent oral and written communications skills. Experience Teaching and Training. Strong computer skills. (Word, Word Perfect, Power Point) College Degree in Organizational Development, Human Resources, Construction, Education, Business or other related field. Proven oral, outgoing and enthusiastic. Send or drop off resume to: Gary Griswold, 611 N. Front Street, Issaquah, WA 98027. Fax: (425) 557-8526, email: gary.griswold@westfarm.com

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HEALTH CARE Caregiving living home, all shifts. Call 208-243-2101

HEATING/Boulder Mt. Heating is looking for experienced heating and AC tech, full time available immediately in the Wood River Valley. Wage DOE. Call: JR 208-720-2840

HOUSEKEEPING West Coast is accepting applications for FT, day, evenings and weekends for housekeeping. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

LABORERS Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions in food processing; all shifts available for sanitation, processing, packaging, and trim line. For application and interview call 208-733-9292 apply directly at 539 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS Columbia River Processing Boardman, Oregon Columbia River Processing invites you to become a part of a team carrying on the tradition of making World Famous Dairy Products.

Food Processing Maintenance: Oversee skills in food fabrication/welding, electrical, PLC's, refrigeration & knowledge of dairy systems package operation, & general maintenance. LME preferred, but not required. Must be able to work all shifts. FT. Pay \$15-\$20/hr. DOE. Maintenance & Packaging Operators - Dairy Processing: Run multiple processing processes to include: milk receiving operations, milk processing equipment, cheese making, packaging systems. LME preferred, but not required. Must be able to work all shifts, including weekends. FT. Pay \$15-\$20/hr. DOE

For all positions, HS or college education preferred unless otherwise indicated. Successful applicants must pass skills/ability tests, drug test & functional capacity test. Excellent benefit pkg. Health, dental, vision, PTO, vacation, LTD, disability, plus pd, flextime & holidays for FT. recruiter employees.

Full Resume to: Great Employment Department P.O. Box 150 Hazzard, OR 97838 Fax: Resumes (541) 567-2306 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Workplace

LANDSCAPING Caretaking Landscaping Co., Inc. Ketchum is now accepting applications for Foremen in Turf Maintenance, Idaho Drivers License required. Competitive wages and benefits. Full time program. Equal Opportunity Employer. 208-728-4600 or apply to 208-726-9430 Altin, Mart

MANAGEMENT At U.S. Cellular, we're passionate about our customers, our jobs and our company. We're creating a dynamic organization that empowers our associates to give their best each day. Join us in an environment of respect, pride and enthusiasm. Assistant Store Manager Full-time Twin Falls, ID

With the goal of working for a leading company, we will assist the Store Manager in providing leadership and overseeing store operations for one or more retail locations. Additional responsibilities include: performing sales duties, answering customer inquiries or requests regarding service-related issues and monitoring daily store activities. Requires: 1-2 years retail sales experience. PC proficiency. Excellent communication skills. HS diploma or equivalent. Supervisory experience is a plus. Knowledge of wireless communications is preferred.

Excellent customer service orientation. Must be able to work all shifts, including weekends. FT. Pay \$15-\$20/hr. DOE. Maintenance & Packaging Operators - Dairy Processing: Run multiple processing processes to include: milk receiving operations, milk processing equipment, cheese making, packaging systems. LME preferred, but not required. Must be able to work all shifts, including weekends. FT. Pay \$15-\$20/hr. DOE

For all positions, HS or college education preferred unless otherwise indicated. Successful applicants must pass skills/ability tests, drug test & functional capacity test. Excellent benefit pkg. Health, dental, vision, PTO, vacation, LTD, disability, plus pd, flextime & holidays for FT. recruiter employees.

Full Resume to: Great Employment Department P.O. Box 150 Hazzard, OR 97838 Fax: Resumes (541) 567-2306 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Workplace

Now Hiring: *CNAs - Full Time All Shifts *PT Waitstaff - Hours vary *FT Medical Records BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: *Two Week Paid Vacation *Sick and Holiday Pay *Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance *401K Retirement Plan and Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance *College Tuition Assistance/Scholarship To become part of our team apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Estates Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

HEALTH CARE Licensed Administrator assisted living home, Burley, Idaho, bonus, & benefits. 208-239-1130

INSTALLERS Journeyman & apprentice HVAC installers needed. Top wages and benefits. Call 733-8548 for appl.

MAINTENANCE We are seeking ENJOY THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY Full time app. maintenance person to start immediately for Ballal Family Community, 120 unit app. development in Holey Idaho. Wage, benefits, must live on site. Exp. required. 208-578-1110. Jobs for interview or fax resume with references to 208-578-2357.

MARKETING REP Professional outside marketing representative needed for Twin Falls & surrounding area. Good commission, possible responsibility will possess excellent sales, communication, and organizational skills. Clear driving record, valid driver's license and computer aptitude are also required. Must be able to produce in a high-stress, competitive environment. Please send resume in confidence to: Marketing Representative, P.O. Box 4772, Twin Falls, ID 83421

Mechanics City of Rupert, ID, (Starting Salary: \$1488, plus excellent benefits). The City of Rupert is currently seeking an assistant mechanic for the City of Rupert. Interested applicants should send their resume and cover letter to the City of Rupert, ID. The qualified candidate shall possess the following qualifications or GED equivalent plus some specialized qualifications: minimum 2 years of related experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Duties include: inspect and maintenance of City vehicles and equipment under the direction of the shop superintendent. Must have a valid State Driver's License. A commercial Drivers License (CDL) endorsement, or be able to obtain such within six months of date of hire. Need to be able to obtain such within six months of date of hire. Need to be able to obtain such within six months of date of hire. Need to be able to obtain such within six months of date of hire.

Now Hiring: *CNAs - Full Time All Shifts *PT Waitstaff - Hours vary *FT Medical Records BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: *Two Week Paid Vacation *Sick and Holiday Pay *Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance *401K Retirement Plan and Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance *College Tuition Assistance/Scholarship To become part of our team apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Estates Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

Full Resume to: Great Employment Department P.O. Box 150 Hazzard, OR 97838 Fax: Resumes (541) 567-2306 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Workplace

MACHINIST FT Must have exp. & know how to weld. Pay DOE, benefit pkg. & 401K. Call 548-8888 for info. Davo.

MANUFACTURING Worker needed at plant in Gooding, Idaho. \$9.00 to \$10.00 DOE+ benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work night shift, weekends, & 10 lbs. 8524, T.F., ID 83303.

MEDICAL Direct care staff, day shift. Call 734-4344

MOUNTAIN VIEW CENTER For Geriatric Psychiatry Has openings for: *RN's all shifts *CNAs/NAs all shifts *Phlebotomy at 500 Park E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call Ann Jones at 208-423-5591

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200 EQUIPMENT 200 EMPLOYMENT

PHONE SUPPORT Appointment Setter. No Sales. Day Hours Only 4 Hours Per Day \$8.00 per hour plus Bonus. All Ages Encouraged. Call 735-8780 Today

Beat the heat this summer with a great job at Teleperformance USA! Why burn up in the heat for minimum wage when you could be enjoying the air conditioning and make \$7.00 per hour to start. Other benefits you will enjoy are: * Paid Training * \$100.00 Referral Bonus for working with your friend * Regular Advancement * Fun & Professional Work Environment * Internal Advancement Opportunities * Medical, Dental and Vision Benefits in just 30 days

Call or Come in Today for an Interview!! 11 Positions Available NOW!!! 732-5259 Teleperformance USA GLOBAL RECRUITING & BUSINESS SOLUTIONS

SALES Entrepreneurs Wanted! Decide if this isn't a sales person's way to BUILD WEALTH. We think it is! EARN UP TO \$50,000 TO \$150,000 As a Rep \$100,000 to \$400,000 As a Manager

NOW HIRING: RN - Full Time & Part Time. Graduate Position 6am-6am - Full Time Day Shift 6am-6pm. \$1000 SIGN ON BONUS BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: *Two Week Paid Vacation *Sick and Holiday Pay *Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance *401K Retirement Plan *Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance *College Tuition Assistance/Scholarship To become part of our team apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Estates Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

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TECH SUPPORT REPS Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will receive training to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing solutions to technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary. As a Dell employee you'll receive: * Bonus salary plus performance based upside potential * Medical, Dental and Life Insurance * 401(k) * Paid Time Off * Educational Assistance * Employee Stock Purchase Plan

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Miriodoku Memorial Hospital. Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Miriodoku Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following position: Part-Time RN-ECF - Two part-time positions available, one for days and one for evenings in our extended care facility. Part-Time Housekeeping Aide - Four days per week, every other weekend and on-call as available. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at (409)481 or apply in person Mon-Fri 9:00am - 4:00pm. Miriodoku Memorial Hospital

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center. 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 (FT & PT) Immediate openings. Seeking RN's with experience in CR, ER, and/or OB. All shifts available. Home Health Nurse (PT) HH experience a must. Requires current RN license, valid driver's license and reliable transportation. 20 hrs/week with benefits. Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits *Shift Differential Bonuses *20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail. *Tuition Reimbursement *Short Term Disability *Life Ins./AD&D

"The Right Care is Right Here" Positions Available For... RN - Full Time Day Shift. OR & Some Day Services experience preferred. Some weekend call. Downtown Campus. RN - Benefited Part Time - day/evening with weekend call. Previous GI experience preferred. PARAMEDICS - Full Time - No 24-hour shifts each week. X-RAY TECH - Full Time Nights 9pm-7pm 7 on/7 off. ARRT registered or eligible. RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full Time evenings/nights. RRT registered or eligible. We Offer Competitive Salaries & an Excellent Benefits Package for any Position 20+ Hours/Week. Bilingual Candidates Encouraged to Apply. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 conlab@mvrc.com or jameg@mvrc.com Website: mvrc.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Drug-free workplace. EEOC

MEDICAL RN/NA/Pharm Clerk... PN, flexible schedule... educational opportunities... Call: 934-4433 ext. 136.

MEDICAL Registered Nurse... Per-diem (10 hour/week) position for an enthusiastic... Responsibilities include conducting health histories...

\$500 Hire-On Bonus for CNAs/NA/PhNs... New pay for up to 10 yrs experience... Outstanding benefits after 60 days including PTO...

Merchandise... To a major video dept... Swire Cashier in person at 640 Fwy 18 W... Call: (203)389-9583

MEDICAL FOR PACU/ONS... OB AND ER SIGN-ON... BONUS, RELOCATION AND AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE.

Excellence in Health-care, excellence in Service... We are currently hiring for the Nevada Regional Hospital... Call: (203)389-9583

Now offering full-time opportunities for Registered Nurses... Call: (203)389-9583

Submit resume to Human Resources... 208-886-2200... Call: (203)389-9583

Visit our website at www.nrhospital.com... An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL SHOSHONA REHAB & SKI... 511 East 4th St/Box B... Call: 208-886-2200

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results... Please use the abbreviations listed on the source code included on our resumes.

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You've got all the answers... We've got all the rewards... Ready for an incredible opportunity?

Leading a team of customer service professionals... You will be responsible for providing pre-sales and post-sales service to customers.

As a Dell employee you'll receive: Bonus salary performance based... Medical, Dental and Life Insurance... 401(k) Plan... Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Ready for an incredible opportunity? Please email your resume to us... Call: 1-800-816-4643

MEDICAL M/NA or CNA part time nights... MEDICAL M/NA for Twin Falls... We are looking for one person to add to work on a full-time basis...

\$36/hour LFN up to \$21/hour CNA up to \$12/hour PSA's up to \$9/hour... Minimum 6 mos. exp.

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OFFICE Exec. pay red head or blonde... PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS... RESTAURANT Hiring cooks & drivers... RESTAURANT Line cooks Mountain Village Resort...

RESTAURANT Papa John's... Now hiring: Delivery Drivers... RESTAURANT Screen Printer... No health insurance...

SALES Sales based ground level paper distributor seeking sales rep to cover Magic Valley area... Account Executive, Twin Falls... Prospect and develop new customer accounts...

POLICE OFFICER The Wendell Police Department is accepting applications for 10 positions... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

MISCELLANEOUS Warehouse/Production... 57-59/hr... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

MISCELLANEOUS Parts clerk needed, must be organized and have computer experience... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

NEED A PART TIME JOB? Keep your civilian job, and be a part time soldier in the Army National Guard... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

PROFESSIONAL Housing Program Coordinator... Degree required in human services... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES AI U.S. Cellular, we're passionate about our products... We're creating a dynamic sales position... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES Professional Sales Associates... Need an enthusiastic, professional sales associate for our FT includes SA... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES Vision Communications is now taking applications for FT/PT and Supervisor positions in Burley/Twin Falls area... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES Round sales position open, R/V/marine salesperson wanted... Benefits, commission based... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES/ADVERTISING We will pay you for your month to month display advertising on your vehicle... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

TELEMARKETING Looking to work for an excellent company? Want the best PT job ever? MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

WORK FROM HOME Vending Routes... Hotlist Machines/Products... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

WORK FROM HOME Vending Routes... Hotlist Machines/Products... MERCHANDISER Concierge position has an opening for 1 permanent FT/merchandise...

SALES - Outside Fun & exciting, entertaining field. Earn up to \$30M... SALES - A Superior A.M. Best chance for wealth... SALES/WARRANTY Sales & service needed for busy manufacturing plant...

WAREHOUSE Grain Handler General Mills Operations, Inc. has a grain handler position open for a candidate...

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BUHL Must see to appreciate townhouse at Clear Lake Country Club w/panoramic view of course and Snake River. 2 bdrms, dining room, den, AC, natural gas heat. Approximately 1600 sq ft w/lot of upgrades including plantation shutters throughout. \$199,500. 543-8576.

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BUHL Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on double lot. New paint/new flooring. \$84,900. A must see at 708 8th Ave. N. 543-2395

DECLD 2bdrm upstairs, partially finished basement, unattached car garage, lg fenced yard. \$89,000. 654-2920

FILER Just reduced to \$75,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home w/wrappr. 2359 sq. ft.

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

FILER Lease-purchase or owner financing. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg garage landscaped. 737-9169.

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HAGERMAN beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1732 sq ft, built in '99, 2 acre, lots of amenities. 837-9030

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JEROME 6 acres, remodeled rock house & 14,460 mobile home, 3 miles. from Jerome. \$130,000. 324-5914/731-0265

JEROME Great acreage, 5 bdrm, 2.58 acres, detached shop, waterbars, owner financing. \$175,000. Call 324-5648.

KIMBERLY BEAUTY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath with over 1 acre of land. Great location, beautiful kitchen and only \$115,000

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KIMBERLY \$79,000. Cozy 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. New carpet & vinyl windows with 2 car fenced yard. \$79,000

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KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Over 5100 sq. ft. 700 room, formal sitting room. Gas heat/A/C. Large fenced lot. Storage shed. Great family home. \$137,000. Call 423-6109 for appt.

JEROME 935 N. Fillmore, 2/3 bdrm, \$48,500, near school. Call 324-2236

KIMBERLY Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot w/ fenced yard. Will carry with down. \$88,900. 732-8098 or 308-1163.

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 2002

2797 4TH AVE. EAST 1:00-3:00 PM • \$114,000
(E. on Elizabeth to Trotter, right on Trotter, left on 4th) LIKE NEW HOME on one level, 1560 sq ft, split bdrm design, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Cathedral ceilings, bay window, built in 1996. YOUR REALTOR: GAYLE ANDERSON

855 COLLEGE DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$109,500
GREAT 4 BEDROOM home with family room off of kitchen and in the basement, formal living room, nice kitchen, mature, fenced yard, gas heat, central air. HOST: LANCE LEBARON

20303 HIGHWAY 30 (E. EDGE OF BUHL) 1:00-4:00 PM • \$196,000
STATELY ACRES that was built & has been owned by a prominent local family. 2218 sq ft, main level plus 1750 sq ft. Double garage, landscaping, mature landscape. One of a kind beech tree. HOST: RAY SABALA

403 & 404 WHISPERING PINE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$162,900-\$156,400
NEW HOUSER custom home featuring 4 bdrm, split bdrm floor plan, oak kitchen w/dining area, breakfast bar, master suite w/great master bath, great room w/gas fireplace. HOSTS: WILLIS & JILL STONE

416 BUCKINGHAM 1:00-3:00 PM • \$114,900
NEED SPACE? 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath home is for you! Family room & living room, gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, great neighborhood, nice mature yard. YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPSTER

1238 INCA DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$89,900
AFFORDABLE HOME. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good sized bdrms., nice kitchen w/pantry, includes oven/range & dishwasher. Dining area, fenced backyard, gas heat, A/C. YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE

1238 INCA DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$89,900
AFFORDABLE HOME. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good sized bdrms., nice kitchen w/pantry, includes oven/range & dishwasher. Dining area, fenced backyard, gas heat, A/C. YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE

1238 INCA DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$89,900
AFFORDABLE HOME. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good sized bdrms., nice kitchen w/pantry, includes oven/range & dishwasher. Dining area, fenced backyard, gas heat, A/C. YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE

1238 INCA DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$89,900
AFFORDABLE HOME. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good sized bdrms., nice kitchen w/pantry, includes oven/range & dishwasher. Dining area, fenced backyard, gas heat, A/C. YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE

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<p>\$116,000 MLS#101952 Over 2400 sq. ft. on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, office computer room, 2 bedrooms, formal living room, dining area, gas heat, central air, fenced yard with nice covered deck, sprinkler system, pool drive, great location.</p> <p>Wills or Jill 428-0030 or 734-0442</p>	<p>\$135,900 MLS#103427 This is an immaculate home with everything you are looking for! Beautifully landscaped, great floor plan, family room, formal living room and a great kitchen. PULL an office. Very nice back yard with a deck. THIS ONE IS A MUST SEE!!</p> <p>Ross Dahl 731-3164</p>	<p>\$29,750 MLS#102803,102801,102804 3 Acreage Lots. Each Lot is 1.36 Acres. Each offers GREAT VIEW of Canyon and City Lights and includes Impoundment area above. Just a 1/2 mile from the golf course. If You're Ready To BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - THIS IS THE PLACE. Lot Prices start at \$19,750.</p> <p>Call Bobbi Kelley Today 731-3886</p>	<p>\$82,900 MLS#101665 A Sight For Some Eyes... A bed 1.5 bath number looks like a home's approach to both Fresh Harbor and sophistication. The formal living room, Family room, dining room and convenient kitchen which includes the appliances. Pretty quick it will have a new owner. It could be your REALTOR's bed.</p> <p>Tad Haney at 420-4199 or 328-4716</p>
<p>\$49,800 MLS#102364 1 1/2 Bath Home! Nice clean & polished w/ hardwood floors throughout, plus 2 more bedrooms on main w/ 2 bath. 1 1/2 acres w/wooded area, new sand to windows, gas furnace and hot water tank. Nice siding, detached garage plus work area. Founding possession.</p> <p>Ray Sabala 733-6340 or 539-1321</p>	<p>\$157,000 MLS#102538 Great little acreage with large brick home & 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room and garage in back. Home is in great condition! 1 1/2 acres with water share, fenced pasture, new sprinkler system.</p> <p>Wills or Jill 428-0030 or 734-0442</p>	<p>\$145,000 MLS#103409 Classic Home - Great Location near water & Club and Candy Cane park this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, wood floors, central air, granite, very updated. Brick w/ metal siding, gas heat, central air, fenced back yard with big trees.</p> <p>Bob or Betty Veeh 731-6500 or 731-6740</p>	<p>\$116,900 MLS#102796 1560 sq. ft., split bedroom design with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vinyl exterior, Cathedral ceilings, low traffic stairs, bay window, Auto sprinklers, new in 1996, oversized 2 car garage. Call Gayle Anderson today!!</p> <p>Gayle Anderson 420-4623</p>
<p>\$105,000 MLS#102859 HORN PROPERTY! Over 1300 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 Bath home on over 1 1/4 acres. 1/4 Acre, coral, side pen. ideal location for the 4-H family</p> <p>Vern Doshier, 735-1846</p>	<p>\$39,900 MLS#103143 Retirement? Less work? Less Money? Think of living in Lazy J Park. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, modular home in excellent condition. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, Kinetics Water system, new carpet.</p> <p>Caryn Neb 734-7688 or 731-4348</p>	<p>\$89,000 MLS#103271 Affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with great floor plan, nice sized rooms, double car garage, neat and clean, gas heat, central air, fenced back yard. \$89,000</p> <p>Wills or Jill 428-0030 or 734-0442</p>	<p>\$84,900 MLS#103180 Sharp, clean home in Buhl, nice location. Remodeled in 1999, lot of upgrades, includes 3 bed, 1 bath, kitchen with pantry and small breakfast bar. Awesome wood deck in oversized backyard. New sprinkler system, and single car garage.</p> <p>John Irwin 735-9511</p>
<p>\$103,000 MLS#102977 Close to park. Great upgrade on this 3 bed, 2 bath ranch style home on extra large lot. w/ wonderful area for entertaining or storing your big toys. Double car garage, plus enclosed carport. A must see inside.</p> <p>Gedrae Hlabes 734-1298 or 308-1798</p>	<p>\$86,500 MLS#103036 Gooding Home Property. 8.23 Acres, Single Wide Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 26X30 Ham and 24X30 Garage, Full Water Share, Fully Fenced Pasture. Priced at \$86,500.</p> <p>Victoria Ray 420-3590 or 423-4682</p>	<p>\$132,000 MLS#102906 REDUCED, REDECORATED, READY FOR YOU! Lovely brick home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, large fenced yard and in Sawtooth School District. All this for only \$132,000. Call today to see this home.</p> <p>Deana or Saeq 734-6508 or 428-4584.</p>	<p>\$29,900 MLS#99512 and 99519 Enjoy your free time at Magic Reservoir this summer. Water may be low but still lots of fun things to do. Drink your bike - have a great time or just relax.</p> <p>Call Quilan 733-0908 or 420-7238</p>

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<p>Move In Today!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-story home • 1500 sq ft, double garage, landscaping, mature landscape • 10102525 REDUCED TO \$169,900 <p>Call Steve Kohnstopp at 734-1991 for your private showing.</p>	<p>Home On 120-Acres Of Prime Farmland</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property includes 4 bdrms, 1.5 bath home • 1/2 mile gated pipe & irrigation tube • Irrigation plus deep well • Machinery & food storage on site • 1010271 \$299,900 <p>Take a tour with Tonya Backus at 731-3136.</p>	<p>Just Listed!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1728 sq. ft. home • Featuring hardwood flooring, central air, gas heat, & multi-paned floor sliding • 10103111 a must see at \$85,900 <p>Call Kim or Sunny McKelvey at 428-0000 or 280-5001.</p>	<p>Ready For Move-In!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood • Recently renovated with new carpet and flooring in kitchen • 10101418 REDUCED PRICE \$37,500 <p>Come see today! Call Hunter Rowland at 539-6445 to show.</p>	<p>Old Greyhound Bus Depot For Sale!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fabulous commercial location within Twin Falls • 2,500 sq. ft. building on corner lot • Has A/C and gas heat, 110 & 220 volt power • Great for office, restaurant or auto sale • 10102873 \$165,000 <p>Call Elmer Blalock 420-2990 for more information.</p>	<p>Nice 3-Bdrm Home With Modern Conveniences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprised of 3 bdrms, 1 bath, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., & more • Never 90% gas furnace & A/C, new water heater • 2-car garage, deck, hot tub, fully fenced yard • 10102766 being offered at just \$69,000 <p>Take a tour with Sherri Pullen. Call 731-2988.</p>
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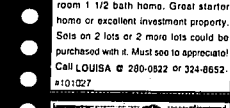
\$13,500. Charming well maintained mobile home in Skyline Park - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Bright kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal, storage shed - Park space is \$175.00 per month. Includes swimming pool, playground, water, sewer, & garbage, or mobile can be moved. Call DIANA WHITNEY for more details. Call 737-3969 #113155



\$25,000. Don't miss this 1994 988 sq. ft. home that has been well cared for. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. New skirting and 12 x 47 carpet and patio area in 2001. Also included is 10 x 12 bully barn. Call KAY 410-2000 or ERNIE 410-2002 #110257



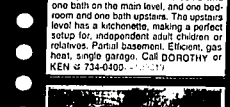
\$39,500. Great investment opportunity or 1st time buyer. This 2 level townhouse has 896 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & barbecue heat. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3640 #113155



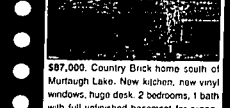
\$39,900. Great starter home on 65x85' lot partially fenced w/waterage shed. Auto Sprinkler system & AC. This 2 bedroom 1 bath 1985 Broadmore 14x6 is on a permanent foundation. Clean in good condition. Freshly painted exterior. Call JOANN 737-3961 #113155



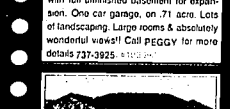
\$52,900. Built home - Affordable adorable cottage home. Updated kitchen 3 bedrooms/2 bath. Barroom updated and has clawfoot tub, separate enclosed shower, large utility and storage room. New roof '99. This is 5000 cu ft! Call DIANA DOMAN at 737-3916 #113155



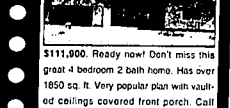
\$59,000. Lots of potential with this 6 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Great starter home or excellent investment property. Sells on 2 lots or 2 more lots could be purchased with it. Must see to appreciate! Call LOUISA @ 280-0522 or 324-8652 #1101027



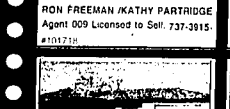
\$64,000. Sharp 2 bedroom on a corner lot, fenced yard. Newly remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting, gas heat, large master bedroom, & much more. Call LEXI @ 737-3918 or 734-8753 #113155



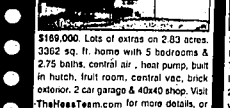
\$64,500. KIMBERLY - 3132 sq. ft. home including an unfinished basement. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, forced air gas heat, covered porch, new carpet & vinyl. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3910 #113155



\$66,500. BRING ALL OFFERS! 3 bedroom house in Gooding. Gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, vinyl windows. Very nice! Realtor owned. Call JOHN HOUSER to see 934-5485 or BRENDA CARTER at 410-5074 #113155



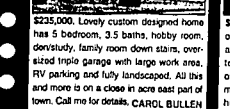
\$69,900. Super clean home with hard wood floors, kitchen tile, and much more. A must see! Great property in Burley. Call ALEX CASTANEDA at 209-539-5758 for more details #113155



\$71,900. Very nice and cozy home in Jerome. For more details call ALEX at 737-3907 or 539-5758 #113155



\$76,900. Such a cute home on 5 acre 3 bedroom, 1.500 sq. ft. central air. Mature trees all around. Very serene! Don't delay. Call BRENDA today! 410-5074 or 324-8652 #113155



\$79,900. New Listing. 1599 sq. ft. 1093 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2nd walls, central air, beautiful knotty pine kitchen, tile countertops and floors, large living room, deck on upper level. 2 car garage. Call TOM LLOYD at 737-3924 or 308-0912 #113155



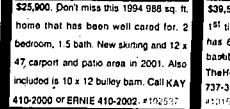
\$79,900. Beautiful Remodeled Manufactured home in Kimberly. 4 bedroom, 2 bath in this approximately 2400 sq. ft. home with office. Formal living & dining rooms plus large family room. Park like setting with landscaped yard, 2 car garage. Call TAMI GOODING at 737-3916 or 426-5202 call NICHOLE #113155



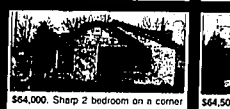
\$87,000. Country Brick home south of Murrah Lake. New kitchen, new vinyl windows, huge deck. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with full unfinished basement for expansion. One car garage, on .71 acres. Lots of landscaping. Large rooms & absolutely wonderful views! Call PEGGY for more details 737-3925 #113155



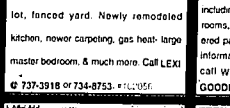
\$87,000. Country Brick home south of Murrah Lake. New kitchen, new vinyl windows, huge deck. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with full unfinished basement for expansion. One car garage, on .71 acres. Lots of landscaping. Large rooms & absolutely wonderful views! Call PEGGY for more details 737-3925 #113155



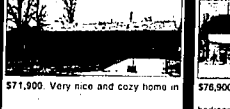
\$88,000. Check this out! Brand new construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, oak cabinetry, fully finished and picnic includes the lot of your choice in Park View Estates. Call "AD" @ 320-2220 #113155



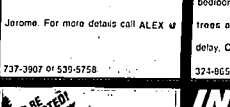
\$95,000. Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision. This is a Two story, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioner, covered porch, vinyl exterior! Choose your lot, many more floor plans available. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925 #113155



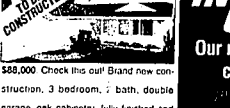
\$99,500. Absolutely Stunning Vineyard home. Sharp remodeled! Beautiful kitchen, tile floor and counter tops, gorgeous oak cabinets. Wonderful master suite with private walk in closet. Spacious open great room with dining room. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Double car garage with shop, cute small yard. Call CAROLYN CUTLER at 737-3919 or 426-3301 #113155



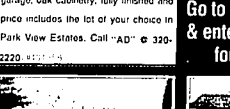
\$111,000. Ready now! Don't miss this great 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Has over 1650 sq. ft. Very popular plus with vaulted ceilings covered front porch. Call RON FREEMAN, KATHY PARTRIDGE Agent 090 Licensed to Sell. 737-3915 #1101721



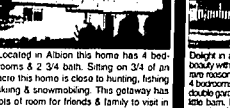
\$119,000. Located in Albion this home has 4 bedrooms & 2 3/4 bath. Sit on 3/4 of an acre this home is close to hunting, fishing skid & snowmobiling. This gateway has lots of room for friends & family to visit in the price of \$115,000. Call KAY or ERNIE KENDRICK 410-2000 or 410-2002 #1103374



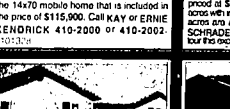
\$129,900. Brand new custom home in great location on private lane. This large, spacious home has 1824 sq. ft. with private master bedroom suite, granite top in kitchen and bathroom, large walk-in pantry, exterior tile, breakfast bar, and many more extras. The 4 bedroom 2 bath home has an extra large lot with finished double car garage. Sit time to choose your colors. Call TRACY today at 326-6956 or 734-0400 Realtor owned #113155



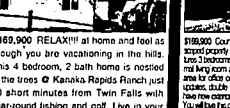
\$144,900. Don't miss this great brick home in Sawtooth School district. Over 2000 sq. ft. on the main level with 1300 sq. ft. in basement kids of both main and great storage. Gas heat, central air, fenced back yard. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915 #113155




\$169,900. Lots of extras on 2.83 acres. 3062 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, central air, heat pump, built in hutch, fruit room, central vac, brick exterior. 2 car garage & 40x40 shop. Visit TheHessTeam.com for more details, or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940 #1102011




\$169,900. RELAX!!! at home and feel as though you are vacationing in the hills. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is nestled in the steps of Kanaka Rapids Ranch just 20 short minutes from Twin Falls with year-round fishing and golf. Live in your vacation home. For more details call DORIS BARKER @ 737-3910 #1102252



\$198,900. Country big size in Twin Falls. Beautifully landscaped property on Rock Creek world of Twin Falls. Home to be built. 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large lot with 100' front yard and 2 car garage. Lot is 1/4 acre. Call the Hess Team at 737-3939 or 737-3925 #113155



\$198,900. Profitable Dairy Farm on 80 acres, double 4 Horsingtons with 80 lockups, 3100 sq. ft. home - 4 bedrooms, 3 bath and 2 car garage. For more details, please call LORRETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1775 #1173 #113155



\$225,000. Lovely custom designed home has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hobby room, den/dstudy, family room down stairs, oversized triple garage with large work area, RV parking and fully landscaped. All this and more to on a close in acre east part of town. Call me for details. CAROL BULLEN @ 737-3911 or 410-2003 #1103119



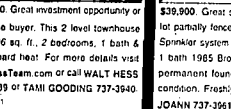
\$275,000. Escape to this beautiful area of Twin Falls. Large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Pasture has sprinkler system, yards auto sprinklers. Land area is over 3 acres. Barn has a green house many other features that makes this home a must see. Realtor owned. Call SANDY THOMAS 737-3966 #1101160



\$330,000. Profitable Dairy Farm on 80 acres, double 4 Horsingtons with 80 lockups, 3100 sq. ft. home - 4 bedrooms, 3 bath and 2 car garage. For more details, please call LORRETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1775 #1173 #113155



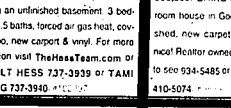
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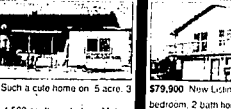
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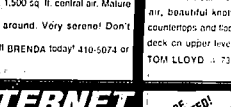
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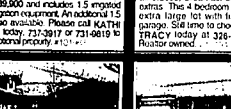
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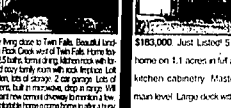
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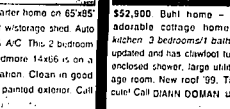
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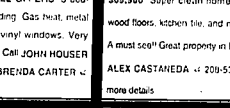
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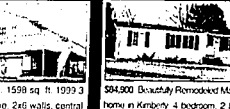
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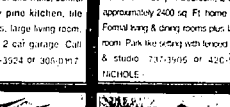
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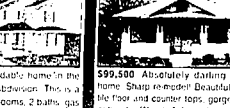
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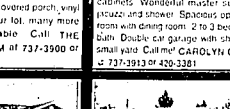
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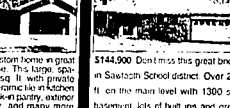
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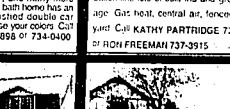
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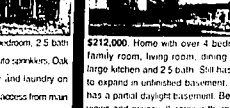
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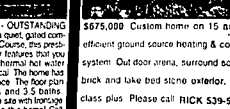
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REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 PM - 3 PM

249 PIERCE • TWIN FALLS
CHARMING 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME
 • Approx. 2,500 sq. ft.
 • Attributes include: formal dining room, large master bedroom & downstairs family room
 • Covered deck
 • Ample storage on site
 • \$94,500 (#10/299)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 PM - 3 PM

1860 TARGHEE DR. • TWIN FALLS
 • Price reduced - \$2,500 carpet allowance on this N.E. area
 • 1,715 sq. ft., built in 1976
 • Contemporary design & construction elements
 • Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 • Formal living & great room w/ fireplace
 • Gas heat, A/C & auto sprinklers
 • #1132,500 (#10/113)

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, large lot, dock, living & family room vinyl siding, sprinkler, bully barn, playhouse. By The Town Park \$112,500. 735-2454, 2706 9th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, 1,022 sq. ft. Bsm. unfinished but 1,022 sq. ft. it will. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$82,000. Call 736-2870 or 406-0195 for information!

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre.
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, dock, AC pellet stove. \$98,000. Call 734-5721

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage, built in 2001. \$93,000. Call 543-4281 & 736-9459

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, brick home. Built by DeVoe Brown. Open floor plan. Handicapped accessible. Pella windows. Storage area. 606 Buckingham Dr. \$124,000. 734-3778

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RICHFIELD 3 bdrm.

2 bath, metal roofing. Carpet & tile, auto sprinklers. Call 487-2300 leave message

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 2 bath, large lot, dock, living & family room vinyl siding, sprinkler, bully barn, playhouse. By The Town Park \$112,500. 735-2454, 2706 9th Ave. E.

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SHOSHONE 3-4 bdrm.

1 bdrm, 2 car garage, lg. corner lot on call-in case. \$82,500. 886-7057 av's.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom
 1 bath, 1,022 sq. ft. Bsm. unfinished but 1,022 sq. ft. it will. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$82,000. Call 736-2870 or 406-0195 for information!

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TWIN FALLS 2-story

2-story, 2,255 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, fully finished and landscaped with sprinkler system, large storage area, RV parking, large redwood deck. Many other features, too numerous to mention. Must see to appreciate. Price reduced to \$232,900. \$ Drive by 587 Woodland Drive call 733-8439 after 6pm.

TWIN FALLS Great new neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room. Wood on blinds, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, fenced, beautifully landscaped. Morning and O'Leary schools. 701 O'Leary Way \$114,900. 737-0456.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom
 1 bath, 1,022 sq. ft. Bsm. unfinished but 1,022 sq. ft. it will. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$82,000. Call 736-2870 or 406-0195 for information!

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 2 bath, brick home. Built by DeVoe Brown. Open floor plan. Handicapped accessible. Pella windows. Storage area. 606 Buckingham Dr. \$124,000. 734-3778

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, 1,022 sq. ft. Bsm. unfinished but 1,022 sq. ft. it will. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood. \$82,000. Call 736-2870 or 406-0195 for information!

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm.

brick on 1/4 acre. \$105,000. Call 734-8522

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.
 located at 443 Van Buren, will carry with \$5000 down. \$200,000. 735-9574

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 BLAINE County LOOK! 104 acres, lush meadow, spring water, etc. Great lot for your personal hide away. Utilities close. Hwy 101. \$200,000. Call 731-7022. CSR GMAC.

BLISS Daily for sale. Double lot, 2006 gal milk tanks, 850 broilers, 40 acres, plus alleyways and meadow pits. Marva Walters 535-5441 Landmark Realty

EDEN Price reduced to \$650,000! Owner will carry on this 1654 month 1/4 acre farm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, granite, machine storage, shop & barn on site. Paved driveway, great cultural or dairy uses. Call Judy Holland 829-5679.

HAZELTON Vacant & ready for move-in. 5 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre of land. Featuring family room, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom and full partially finished basement. Just 10 minutes from town. Call 829-5679, #103416. www.magicvalleyrealty.com

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5058

TWIN FALLS NEW ON THE MARKET
 • Luxurious, custom-built 5 bdrm, 2 bath home located on Meadow Ridge Circle. Formal dining room, 2 family rooms, officially designed kitchen. Dock overlooks pond. Privacy on 2.76 acre.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family room, office, sun room, lot of windows, walk-out bsm. 1, nice deck and landscaping. Call 548-8000. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-9404

TWIN FALLS PERRINE SCHOOL DIST and walking distance wonderful location at 1140 N. Blaine St. \$117,500 will buy this well appointed home. Finished basement area for rental family.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5058

TWIN FALLS-Location 3018 Heatherwood, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. built by Capy Co. 3000 sq. ft. 3 level home, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, 3 car garage. \$275,000. 736-0391

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an individual's source of income. This act prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. It also prohibits discrimination in the terms, conditions, or privileges of housing. This act also prohibits discrimination in the terms, conditions, or privileges of housing. This act also prohibits discrimination in the terms, conditions, or privileges of housing.

FILER Country, 2 bdrm.
 1 new bath, new carpet, paint and heater, stove & refrigerator. Call 326-4729.

FILER farm setting, 3 bdrm.
 1 bath older remodeled home on 2 shared acres. 1 room for corral, contained animals welcome. Filer school bus. 15 minutes W. off Rollins. Avail. Immed. \$600 mo. lease 1st & last. Call 326-4729.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm.
 1 bath, W/D hook-up. \$500 + dep. Call 538-0882.

HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stov.
 roof, central air/heat. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334

JEROME 1008 N. Lincoln.
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bsm, appls. Incl. \$580 + dep. Call 428-9256.

JEROME 1 1/2 bdrm.
 1 1/2 bath, full basement, (tened) w/ 2700. 324-3317

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm.
 2 1/2 bath, H. St. \$205 + dep. Call 733-4952.

JEROME Extra nice, clean
 quiet, 3 bdrm, double w/d, central air/heat. No pets. Rols. Call 326-5887.

JEROME Large 3 bdrm
 farm house, acreage, out-bldg. \$500 + dep. Call 326-1528.

JEROME LG 2 story, 4
 bdrm, gas, rfs., 1/2 acre. \$100,000. Call 829-1254.

JEROME Reduced rent
 while for sale, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 call 543-9196

JEROME UNFINISHED
 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 + deposit. 600 4th Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425 + deposit. 600 4th Ave. W. #2 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5058

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom.
 1 bath w/garage \$575/mo. \$500 deposit. Call 733-2854.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.
 No smoking/pets, appls avail. \$375 + dep. 733-1500

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom.
 2 bath, \$570/mo. + \$570 deposit. First payment. \$500 + dep. 734-6244

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.
 No smoking/pets, appls avail. \$375 + dep. 733-1500

TWIN FALLS (E) County,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$875/mo. + Storage shed. \$875/mo. + dep. Call 324-5523

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
 2 bath, \$570/mo. + \$570 deposit. First payment. \$500 + dep. 734-6244

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm.
 No smoking/pets, appls avail. \$375 + dep. 733-1500

WANT A NEW HOME?

COME BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage!
 Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income
 There is NO down payment!

For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087

REAL ESTATE

Mini-Cassia Home Shopping ONLINE

The Times-News
 www.magicvalley.com
 click on Homeseller.

FOR RENT

Mountain View East
 676-914

Rentals

Southwood Apartments
 436-0226

PERSONALITY PLUS!!

Call Stan Buckley at 670-STAN(7826)
 2000 Overland, Burley
 878-2121

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

KIMBERLY 99 double-wide, 27x48, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Call 208-423-6241

FOR RENT

Valley Park Apartments
 436-5882

FOR RENT

Southwood Apartments
 436-0226

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stock?" Check return on new 4-plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUHL Sensational store location on Broadway! Buhl auto service & retail shop. 10,250 sq. ft. power, overhead doors, concrete walls & floors & metal roof. \$392,000. Call Elmor Blaikie 420-2990, #100258

CONTACT INTERNET SALES

735-3212 in Twin Falls - 677-4042 in Burley

SEARCH BY: View results from homes, land, and get hundreds of Magic Valley listings agent & get to know more about them!

John Kevan Principals Company Realtors	Wally Runyon Cassidy Curtis Realty	Amy Gibson Cassidy Curtis Realty	William Ancient Low Realty
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John Spickman Realtor	John Spickman Realtor	John Spickman Realtor	John Spickman Realtor

TWIN FALLS Spacious new duplex, clean, newly painted. \$405, 733-3539

FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLXES

TWIN FALLS Cabins Utilities incl. + cable. \$420/month. Call 733-9841.

UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLXES

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Appliances. \$450 no plus deposit. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334

BUHL 3 bdrm apt. avail. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BURLEY Affordable senior housing. 52 and over. NWA Snyring Plaza. Free utilities, spacious. Rent based on income. Active resident committee. 1 bedroom apartments. EHO, handicap accessible. Call now 677-4204.

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom \$275, 2 bedroom \$300. Spacious available. EHO. Call (208) 677-3338.

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. available now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DYNAMITE SPECIALS Cool & Convenient! Walk to Shopping / Work! SAWBROOK APTS. Call to lease your 1, 2, 3 bdrm apt today 734-1800 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Behind Target. Handicap accessible. EHO.

EEN 1 studio, \$200 - \$250. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$220/month. No pets. Call 825-4179.

GOODING Low income subsidized. 1 bdrm. apts. at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean nice neighborhood, walking distance to Riley & Kings. Taking applications now for waiting list. Call Shilley 334-4466 weekdays before noon. 5m. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 1 & 2 bedrooms. Subsidies when available. EHO. Call 208-326-2461.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, auto garage door. Very nice. Avail. immediately. 543-9137 or 553-2833.

JEROME Newest technology in Jerome 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, spacious rooms, plentiful storage. All apts. incl. pet. Call 324-4854 or 324-2633.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, townhouse. All apts. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

SARATOGA APARTMENTS Now Available New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts.

Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Fitness Center Computer Center Community Center Free Video Library Swimming Pool Washer/Dryer incl. Central Heat & Air Enclosed Garages Available. 851 Saratoga Dr. 735-1600

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 2 story townhome. \$650-\$715/mo. depending on options. + \$650 deposit + 180 imp. rent. Enclosed garage, fenced yard, central AC and heat. W/D hookups. Quiet, comfortable, roomy. Most weekly apps. included. No smoking please. Small pet will be considered. Avail in July. Call Lon 326-3121.

JEROME Upstairs, 2 bdrm, 2 bath cable TV. \$400 + dep. 544-1282 326-4092

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Adams Street Twin Falls Idaho 83402

TWIN FALLS 2140 Elizabeth 2 bedroom 949h. \$500 + deposit. Credit 1 yr. + lease req. 750 Sparks 2 bedroom 1 bath. \$480 + deposit. Credit 1 yr. + lease req. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, duplex. \$350. No smoking/pet. Call 734-5483

TWIN FALLS HOUSE SIZE APT. Immaculate 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry, Storage & Garage Parking. 736-2478 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, hardwood floors. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean Studios & 1 bedrooms. \$350 + dep. Laundry & Storage. 736-2478 or 734-4339

FALLS APTS. and Pleasant View Townhomes. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. \$349-495 Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D hookups, stove & ref. \$400. Call 423-4532

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 bdrms, stove, ref. ing. W/D hookups. \$400. Call 423-4532

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TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 bdrms, stove, ref. ing. W/D hookups. \$400. Call 423-4532

TWIN FALLS Clean, nice 2 bdrm, W/D hookups. No pets. 351 2nd Ave. W. \$695/mo + dep. Nathan 734-6230 after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 2 bdrm huge walk-in closets \$495. 423-1237/374-3292

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appl. appliances, DW, W/D, \$550. Call 734-3373.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. appls. newly painted, nice location, washing facilities, off street parking. \$300. Req. credit check. 734-8810 or 731-1177

TWIN FALLS Very clean, luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extras. No smoking/pets. \$400. Call 734-5483

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BROADHEAD HORSE SHOING Now to the area. 543-4860

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POLARIS '97 Magnum 6x6 w/snowplow, Good condition. Cycle City, Rajant.
POLARIS '88 Scrambler 403 2x4, like new \$3,950.
'01 Trail Boss 325 2x4 \$2,450. Call 578-1030.
SUZUKI '79 GS500 with fanny, good condition, new top and \$850. Call 730-2975.

XR100 '97 really good shape \$1400. Call 308-3765.

YAMAHA '87 Big Wheel 350 good shape, 224-746; day 324-2915 eve.
YAMAHA '94 WR250 excellent condition \$1600. Call 423-5235.

YAMAHA '98 RT-100 Hardly ridden \$1300. Call 423-5235.
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Face the consequences:
Kids need some incentive
to stop misbehavior.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump -- 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 30, 2002

Section E

Know your generation? Y not?

Multiple-choice question: When did you first watch "The Brady Bunch"? (a) Never, I was too old for a silly sitcom. (b) Every Friday night, without fail. (c) In reruns on Nick at Nite. (d) Saw the movie first.

If you answered "a," you are a Baby Boomer, says the quiz in Ladies' Home Journal magazine. If you answered "b," you are a Tweener. If you answered "c," you are an X'er. If you answered "d," you are a Y'er.

Confused yet? The magazine article explains why: One generation doesn't always fit all, and even expert demographers disagree on exactly when each generation begins or ends.

Generally, Baby Boomers have been categorized as those born between 1946 and 1964, a group of people approaching their senior years with the same kind of bulldozer enthusiasm with which they have faced down the other stages of life. Midriff bulges and wrinkles? None for the Boomer, thank you.

This is the generation that is into self-help tips, scientific advances and healthy lifestyles. Their choices have pushed the country from a life expectancy of 48 in 1900 to 79 in 1986 and, according to the National

Institute on Aging, probably to 91 by the year 2040. Baby Boomers started turning 50 on Jan. 1, 1996, reported the American Association of Retired Persons, and are now in the process of rewriting the story of aging.

But sometimes the generational edges blur. The people born at the end of the Boomer era are now being labeled Tweeners. And Generation X sometimes blends into Generation Y.

Maybe this will help. Ladies' Home Journal selected Oprah Winfrey as a representative Baby Boomer and categorized Meg Ryan and others as Tweeners in 1960 and 1964 - independent, hardworking types - as Tweeners. Julia Roberts is a Generation X'er, the magazine reports, along with those born between 1965 and 1975 who are smart, confident and sometimes cynical. And Generation Y'ers, like Sarah Michelle Gellar, were born after 1977 and are optimistic and tech-savvy.

So what are we going to call the kids born in the 1980s, the ones we are sending off to college today? An Associated Press story by Martha Irvine offered a glimpse of this emerging generation and reports that Wisconsin's Beloit College released its Class of 2005 Mindset List to remind its professors that the facts of everyday life in place when they were young are not even a memory for contemporary college freshmen.

A case in point: Beloit sent out a letter reminding freshmen to bring "cloths" to school, and most of the kids thought the school was making underwear suggestions. Shower shoes never entered their minds.

At the same time, lots of research studies reveal that Americans across several generations continue to share basic beliefs and values. The music and clothes may change, but the ideals often remain the same.

Thus, the big stories in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, through the years:

1920s: Tips on how to keep your backyard poultry healthy.

1930s: Tossed salads "invented."

1940s: Home barbecues - the new craze, as GIs return home to get grills.

1950s: Homes built with "family rooms."

1960s: Parents interested in learning how to bridge the "generation gap."

1970s: Passive solar homes as a solution to the energy crisis.

1980s: "Master suites" and herb gardens everywhere.

1990s: Is your drinking water safe?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Land without pity



Pioneer photographer Clarence Bisbee's photograph shows a rabbit infestation on a Twin Falls County farm about 1910. Surges in rabbit populations have often accompanied drought in south-central Idaho.

How drought has shaped life in the Magic Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - They watch the sky and measure the rain every where along the Snake River Plain, but the weather station at Oakley is an especially good place to tell how the wind is blowing.

For Oakley has the benefit of history - 88 continuous years of monitoring the ups and downs of human habitation in southern Idaho - almost all of it directly linked to when there's snow and when there's sun.

Oakley is also a microcosm of sorts: Successful and failed attempts at irrigated agriculture over more than a century tell how hard-won has been an economy and a culture based on growing things against the odds.

"When archaeologists from some other planet sift through the bleached bones of our civilization, they may well conclude that our temples were dams," says Mark Reiser, author of "Cadillac Desert: The American West and

its Disappearing Water."

There's a dam nearby, astride Goose Creek, but it provides only limited insulation against the realities of climate. Somewhere between one-fourth and one-third of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho survives on the margin between too much and too little snowpack in a series of obscure mountain basins along the spine of the Rocky Mountains.

So drought - and once again, it's a drought year - is more a description of how things are than what's missing.

"It's a relative term," said Russell Qualls, an assistant professor at the University of Idaho who serves as the state's climatologist.

"There's a system for comparing different indications of drought, but in the best of times, southern Idaho is dry."

A teardrop sly of 11 inches of moisture - snow and rain - has fallen in Oakley on average every year since 1914.

That's arid by any measure. "Farmers learned (early) that

mountain runoff is not constant," wrote the late Twin Falls-born historian Leonard Arrington in his "History of Idaho." The year 1919 was one of driest in Idaho's history. Only July 1, the Twin Falls Canal Company reported that it would be able to furnish only 30 percent of the normal supply of water. There were altercations along the river. Desperate farmers in the upper valleys of the Snake sometimes made illegal use of water at night, broke the locks on headgates, and in some cases organized vigilante committees.

Farmers on the north side of the river, unable to provide water for their livestock and poultry, were forced to haul in water for washing, cooking and drinking. Such was the sympathy for their plight that the South Side farmers, who had a prior right, voluntarily gave up water to make possible a run for the people north of the Snake. In doing so, Magic Valley farmers suffered a \$25 million crop loss.

"That was the genesis of shared risk as a way of life in south-central Idaho - and of the American Falls Dam, completed in 1927 and arguably the most important construction project in Idaho history, according to Arrington.

It served to make adjudication of water a permanent - and

sometimes central - part of Idaho public life.

The rhythms of private life adjusted accordingly. Drought killed Idaho, a thriving railroad east of Burley; it tempered the dreams of the settlers of the Salmon Tract, it changed the history and character of Blaine and Lincoln counties. And it changes us still, in ways little and large.

"Any place with less than 20 inches of rainfall is hostile terrain to a farmer depending solely on the sky," Reiser wrote in "Cadillac Desert." "Everything depends on the manipulation of water... One does not really conquer a place like this. One inhabits it like an occupying army and makes, at best, a truce with it."

"When the snow and rain fall in southern Idaho, and when they don't, is often determined by a lot of complicated factors involving water temperature over the Pacific Ocean," Qualls said. "There's a fair amount of variation, but at least in historical terms we haven't seen the patterns themselves change."

"Droughts come and go in southern Idaho," he said. "But it's a dry place."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Driest years

Year	Precip.
1. 1934	5.76
2. 1926	5.85
3. 1935	5.94
4. 1931	6.43
5. 1933	6.48
6. 1940	6.55
7. 1939	6.78
8. 1974	6.91
9. 1966	7.0
10. 1992	7.2

— Source: University of Idaho

Here's your guide to finding fireworks

Monday
• Rupert: 10:15 p.m., Rupert Square

Thursday
• Twin Falls: 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus.
• Burley: 10:15 p.m., the park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course
• Jerome: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School
• Halley: 10:15 p.m., rodeo arena
• Gooding: 10:15 p.m., Gooding High School.
• Wendell: 10:15 p.m., north of Wendell High School
• Glenns Ferry: 10:15 p.m., City

To do for families

Park.
• Bliss 10:15 p.m., City Park
• Dietrich: 10:15 p.m., City Park
• Richfield: 10:15 p.m., Richfield School.
• Hansen: 10 p.m., Rolling Hills Park.
• Albion: 10 p.m., airport

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Be prepared for college visits, interviews

Etc...

Preparing for college visits involves more than just packing the car and calling ahead to motels.

Campus visits are most productive if you follow a few tested routines.

College applicants need not visit every college to which they will apply, but they should see enough to develop a clear sense of their preferences.

Interviews are no longer mandatory, and are not offered everywhere.

Here are some recommendations for making the most out of campus visits during this summer and into the fall:

- Pick a reasonable number, six to 10.
- Set contrasting types, some larger, smaller, urban, rural and

so on, to develop perspective.

- Before each visit, review a college's viewbook and Web site.

Be prepared to enlarge your knowledge and alter preconceptions.

- Note questions you have after your research.

You may want to ask these of a tour guide, interviewer, or leader of a group information session.

of schools farther away during senior fall.

- Develop a timetable to be prompt for tours or appointments. Study road maps, plane schedules; get directions from the college (these are often in the back of viewbooks, or on the Web site).
- Know where you will stay overnight.

Colleges will usually have suggestions for local accommodations.

- Dress appropriately.
- Show that you take the college or interview seriously.

- Talk to faculty, coaches, and students involved in the activities that interest you.

— Sources: Howard and Matthew Greene; Knight Ridder News Service

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FAMILY LIFE

Keep your dog safe this Fourth of July

Practice the 3 C's of discipline with kids

This Fourth of July, perhaps more than ever, Americans will be celebrating our freedom and heritage by filling the skies with the sights and sounds of spectacular fireworks. While we love pyrotechnics and this is a holiday all patriotic citizens look forward to, we need to remember that this is an extremely upsetting time for many pets.



THE BOND Marty Becker

While the human family is oohing and aahing in the backyard, the family pets may be frightened out of their wits and spend the weekend under the bed, in the bathtub or the back porch, cowering, shaking, drooling and seeking safety and comfort. Some will injure themselves, or even get themselves into life-threatening situations if their owners are not vigilant.

While cats are rarely affected, dogs often experience panic at loud noises such as thunder, gunfire and firecrackers.

"It makes a lot of sense for animals to be afraid of loud, sudden noises. In the wilds, noise of this magnitude would be correlated with some real danger, like a landslide or tornado," says Janice Willard, DVM. "We must be able to understand that a fireworks display is just entertainment, but for our pets, the fear is very real and related to basic survival instincts."

Dogs differ in their sensitivity to loud noises. Sirloin our black Labrador retriever, wouldn't flinch if a keg of gunpowder blew up beside him. But Scooter, our wheaten fox terrier, treats loud sounds as if the ring counter was calling - and there is no way she is going to answer.

Fireworks raise havoc with a dog's supersensitive hearing, causing some to jump out of apartment windows, leap or dig under fences, throw themselves through barriers, or chew their skin until it's raw. And they may also bolt out an open door to become lost, but never found. If you think your dog's anxiety is not a problem, imagine standing in front of speakers at a Metallica concert with your hearing aids turned to full power. You get the picture.

It's not just the noise that bothers them, says Myrna Milani, a veterinarian and author of "DogSmart." "There's a whole big scary event that comes with the noise of independence day."

Dog's senses are much more acute than ours. They hear, smell and sense things only imaginable to humans. Because their hearing is more sensitive at both ends of the spectrum, a bottle rocket to us seems like the first salvo of Armageddon to them. And the unpredictability of the noises is additionally alarming. There are also strange smells of gunpowder, objects streaking across the sky, blinding flashes of light, and darting children, all of which can trigger in this case a "flight or fight response."

Although we try to comfort our pets, Dr. Kolan Trapp, a veterinary behaviorist and adjunct professor at Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine, says, "Don't reward the fear." What has a calming effect is for them to see that you aren't freaking out. If you remain calm and don't baby them, they'll be closer to learning how to handle loud noises.

"Do happy things to model a happy emotional state to your dog," says Willard. "Dogs are very aware of our emotional state and if you are worried, they can recognize this and it will increase their anxiety."

A 2001 study reported in the Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association found that previous experiences can affect whether dogs are afraid of loud noises. In addition, certain breeds such as collies, German shepherds, and hounds, such as beagles and basset hounds, seem to

Also try ...

- **Progressive desensitization.** A proven way to help your pet is to expose it to commercial recordings of fireworks and play them at gradually increasing volumes that are below your dog's fear threshold. Alternately, you can use newer digital recording equipment and record other problem noises that frighten your pets such as automobiles backing or gunshots. Designate a safe place in your house and play the recordings at low volume; again, below your dog's fear threshold (recognizing how acute their hearing is) and give praise and reassurance. As the volume and duration is increased during subsequent sessions, the dog's anxiety lessens so they have the expectation of a repeat treat. Initially play the recording for five minutes, then leave it on during daily activities as "normal" background noise. However, this is a lengthy process that needs to be done well in advance of the fear-generating situation and it also takes careful planning and monitoring in order to work.
- **Mild sedatives.** After dogs control and comfort their young by putting pressure on the bridge of their nose or behind their ears. You can mimic this by using a special head collar called a Gentle Leader. It goes around the nose and behind the ears. Although this was

designed as a training collar, it has been found that some dogs find it comforting during storms or fireworks.

- **Throw a slumber party.** Remember when you were little and became afraid at night? To protect yourself, you pulled the covers over your head. The same thing works for pets. In times of trouble, dogs head for small, enclosed places. Milani recommends unzipping a sleeping bag near your pet's favorite napping spot so that they can burrow inside and hide. It smells like you, this will provide additional comfort.
- **Give the dog a vacation.** If you know your dog is afraid of loud noises and you have to work your dog during this very scary time, make sure they are in a safe and secure place where they can't injure themselves or tear out of it in panic. Many of my clients simply board their animal in a veterinary hospital or pet resort for a few days.
- **Open up the medicine chest.** Although animal tranquilizers will typically calm an anxious pet, some dogs become so terrorized by the noise, a short burst of some potent veterinary prescribed anti-anxiety or anti-depressant medications will keep them calm. Veterinarians also use herbal sedatives, acupuncture and massage.

be more likely to have a fear reaction to loud noises. The sound phobia is also common in sporting and working breeds because they've been bred to be hyper-alert. Experts say pet parents with these breeds of dogs should be extra careful this Fourth of July. Dogs adopted from shelters may be more likely to be frightened of noise such as fireworks, possibly because these dogs are more likely to have suffered traumatic experiences prior to adoption or may not have been as well socialized or exposed to a variety of sights and sounds in early life.

The best defense against Fourth of July problems is prevention. Professional trainers start socializing dogs and making positive negative experiences - such as fireworks and thunderstorms - a positive experience. If a potentially negative experience comes with tasty treats, the dog is more likely to at least tolerate it, if not welcome it. This works best when started as a puppy, but don't give up hope if your dog is already an adult. New behaviors can be learned.

For more information on fireworks and thunderstorms - a positive experience. If a potentially negative experience comes with tasty treats, the dog is more likely to at least tolerate it, if not welcome it. This works best when started as a puppy, but don't give up hope if your dog is already an adult. New behaviors can be learned.

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You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone

DEAR ABBY: I had what I thought was a great marriage to "Grant" for nearly 30 years. Like many women, as I entered my 30s, I became bored and unhappy and, as our marriage suffered, I blamed it all on him. (I mean, wasn't he supposed to keep me happy?)

To make a long story short, I filed for divorce. Grant was shocked. I don't think he would have ever filed. It devastated our 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

It has been three years since our divorce became final, and after a series of boyfriends - each more disappointing than the last - I still haven't found what I'm looking for. Grant has had only two girlfriends since, and he is fairly infatuated with the woman he is seeing now.

Our children adore their dad, and I now realize how handsome, how nice, and what a great man Grant really is. I now believe he really is my soul mate.

Did I make the biggest mistake of my life? Can I, or should I even try to win him back? Help me, Abby!

DEAR REGRETFUL: The answer is yes to all three ques-



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her Web site at <http://www.abbeypress.com/dearabby>

tions. Sometimes we don't appreciate what we have until we lose it.

Before you start campaigning to win him back, you would be wise to get some counseling to be sure you're serious about wanting him back and not acting out of frustration about your inability to connect with another man.

If it turns out that Grant really is the person you want to spend the rest of your life with, pray that he is more forgiving than most would be after having been hurt the way he was. It will take a miracle for him to forgive you.

But miracles have been known to happen. And you'll never know unless you try.

DEAR ABBY: My 90-year-old grandmother had been a devoted member of her church for more than 50 years. She has been a member for the last two years. The first time she continues to send 10 percent of her Social Security check to her church, hand-delivered by friends and family - whoever is attending.

Is my grandmother's pastor required by a "higher power" to come to her house on a regular basis to visit and pray with her, so that she feels she's still a part of her church community?

During the past year, my grandmother's pastor has come by her home only once. Grandma's modest home is always spotless and she is pleasant to be around - she's just old and lonely.

Her world has always revolved around her church, and now is the time that she needs your support. To tell you the truth, I'm so disappointed by their lack of compassion, it will be hard to look at those church people if they show up at her funeral.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently, and while going through a box of old photographs I was reminded of some advice she used to give me. Always write the names of the people (and the date the picture was taken) on the back of your photographs.

One of my grandmother's snapshots was of a lady and a dog. Nearly printed on the back was, "Me and my dog."

SAM IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR SAM: It could have been me. It could have said, "Me and my gal," signed with a paw print.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently, and while going through a box of old photographs I was reminded of some advice she used to give me. Always write the names of the people (and the date the picture was taken) on the back of your photographs.

DEAR VENTING: There is no excuse for your grandmother to be ignored any longer. Whoever takes her money to the church twice a month is not doing a heart chat with the pastor and tell him or her what you have written to me.

The responsibility to visit belongs not only to the pastor, but to the elders, deacons and church members in general. Sometimes there is even a committee of volunteers to minister to the needy, elderly and infirm.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently, and while going through a box of old photographs I was reminded of some advice she used to give me. Always write the names of the people (and the date the picture was taken) on the back of your photographs.

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The dog days of summer are perfect for seeing Sirius

This spring, skywatchers were treated to a spectacular show in the evening sky, as the naked-eye planets slipped by one another, then sank into the sunset one by one as summer approached. Readers of this column may have also taken note of the side attraction the brilliant star Sirius making its annual exit from the night sky.

This Tuesday, Sirius is in conjunction with the sun. That means that both Sirius and the sun will lie along the same line of celestial longitude, as the sun makes its annual circuit around the rim of the starry heavens. While Sirius' proximity to the sun is something of a non-event for observers (unless you happen to live near the Antarctic Circle, where Sirius is currently visible during most of



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

the 21-hour night), it held special significance for ancient people. In Egypt, where summer temperatures routinely reach triple digits, early skywatchers knew that this was the time of year when the brightest star - associated with Sirius, the dog-headed god - was nearest to the sun. Therefore, when the sun was above the horizon, so was Sirius. Lacking our modern knowledge of the earth's axial tilt as the

Sky calendar

• **Planets:**
One hour before sunrise: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune
One hour after sunset: Venus, V. very low
• **Moon:**
Third quarter, Tuesday, 11:19 a.m.
Other data: Earth farthest from sun (aphelion) Friday, 94,506,800

cause of seasonal temperature variation, they surmised that Sirius' additional heat was responsible for summer's swelter. Thus, they called the Dog Days. The name "Sirius" derives from the Greek, meaning "scaring" or "scorching" and some ancient texts describe it as a "fiery red"

star. Where they got "red" is puzzling, since Sirius appears distinctly bluish-white. The answer to this mystery is a topic for another column.

So how much summer heat does Sirius produce as it shares the sky with old Sol? About one thirteen billionth of the sun's contribution - certainly not enough to warrant an additional slathering of SPF 45 next time you're enjoying a summer day.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Falls Park Planetarium at the Horner Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

I love stories with happy endings. Several months ago, the mother of an 8-year-old girl asked my advice concerning her daughter's often embarrassing tendency to intrude into adult conversations and begin reporting the latest news from her family. Mom had explained why this was inappropriate, but the child persisted in her loquacious ways. Mom asked how she could silence her daughter without stomping on her spirit.

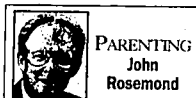
I told Mom what she had already unwittingly discovered: You cannot talk a child into behaving properly. Consequences stop misbehavior - consequences that children do not like. Here was a case of a child, misbehaving (Misbehavior: A child does not do what he or she is told, one time, not to do) and parents getting upset. Under the circumstances, the child had no incentive to stop blabbing family business to anyone who would listen. When daughter blabbed and daughter got upset, daughter would stop blabbing.

I recommended a proactive, "strike while the iron is cold" approach. I'll let Mom describe what she did and the outcome. In her own words:

"My husband and I came up with a plan, then I talked to our daughter. I said, 'This embarrassing for all of us, and I've noticed that it's frustrating for you when we end up having to talk with you afterwards about things that you should not have said, and we get with me. I've also said that my jaw just about dropped at this one.' I know you and Dad know what's best for me, and I know that you wouldn't do anything on purpose to embarrass or hurt me." I told her that from that point on whenever she was with her dad and/or me while we were speaking to another adult, and she started to "correct" me on the conversation and then begin saying too much, I would quietly say, 'My wife's talkative today.' At that point she was to stop talking right away and use a phrase we agreed upon. She chose, 'Well, I guess I'm done.'

"I told her that if she didn't stop talking after we mentioned the secret code phrase that she would end up spending time in her room and we would take away some privileges. I also told her that if she had any questions about things she heard during our conversation, she could ask us questions later and we would decide what was appropriate to tell an 8-year-old."

"Well, it didn't take long. In fact, the very next day, while I



PARENTING John Rosemond

was speaking to another mom my daughter started in immediately. I said, 'My wife's talkative today.' The other mom smiled and my daughter looked up at me with wide eyes. Then, without missing a beat, she said, 'Well, I guess I'm done.'

"Later on we talked about what happened. I told her I appreciated her adult response to the matter. She said that by listening to us talk, she had learned a couple of things she didn't know before. I replied, 'Well, it is important to listen carefully. That's why I've told you God gave us two ears and one mouth because listening is more important than talking.' Well, John, since then we have only had to give her the secret code once. It's a bit amazed, frankly, that a problem that's been so long in the making was solved so quickly."

This very inspirational story illustrates several important disciplinary principles:

Effective discipline is not primarily a matter of how you punish, but primarily a matter of how you communicate. Mom stopped nagging and explaining and simply laid down the law.

Having a plan is essential to good discipline. Before, when daughter began blabbing, Mom reacted. To put an end to the problem, she and her husband came up with a plan and communicated it to their daughter. A reactive response is almost always emotional. Proactivity is not authoritative response when misbehavior occurs.

In order to work, consequences must be consequential. Nagging is not consequential. Having freedom and privileges curtailed is consequential.

Last, but not least, consistency is essential. Mom established clearly what she told her daughter she was going to do. Communication, consequences, consistency: That's what discipline is all about. Now, that's not complicated at all, is it?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative@netnet.net, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 263, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and on his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Leo: Be ready to travel; the pressure is on, Cancer

IF JUNE 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have the unusual sense of humor and possess intellectual curiosity. You have been hurt but are always willing to give romance another chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, avoid self-deception. Unique honor will be bestowed within 24 hours. Focus on promotion, added recognition. Pisces, Virgo play substantial roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect emphasizes communication, dealings with people from foreign lands. Promotion is on due to added responsibility; you will be up to it. Capricorn plays key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the obvious. Be ready to travel, perhaps to another nation. Finish what you start, participate in humanitarian project. Aries, Libra, figure in drama.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start in new direction. Be aware of legal rights, permissions. Think about going into business for yourself. Leo, Aquarius will play dramatic roles. Lucky number is 1020.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on where you live and with whom. Focus on marital status, basic issues that include health. Keep diet resolutions. Accent moderation. Cancer native will play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You exude vibrations of sex appeal. This can be a joyous time. Keep standards high. Don't give up something of value for mere whispered promises. Sagittarius figures prominently.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is transaction involving home property. Spotlight on improvements and repairs, including roofing, plumbing. Scorpio native will become contentedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be on the move. Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation is serious, could become hot and heavy. If single, you could start a new mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Money could come from surprise source; you might win a contest! Libra featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be at right place at crucial moment. Demand a fair shake. See relationships as they are. Avoid self-deception. Terms you defined in your favor. Virgo figures prominently.

Straw poll

The way you handle your drinking straw may offer clues about your personality.

gauge of body language, came up with the following straw types:

- **The Chewer:** Likes nourishment in the way of words or emotions.
- **The Twister:** Vigorous in expression, animated

- **The Knot-Tier:** Determined, precise, intellectual, a planner
- **The Refuser (will not use a straw):** Bit of a maverick, a masculine trait
- **The Puffer (pushes air into straw to create bubbles):**

- **Ostentatious:** uses in spirit
- **The Spooner (young as a spoon to eat whip cream or foam off top):** Expressive, outgoing
- **The Sharer:** Carefree, friendly, joyful; connects well with other people

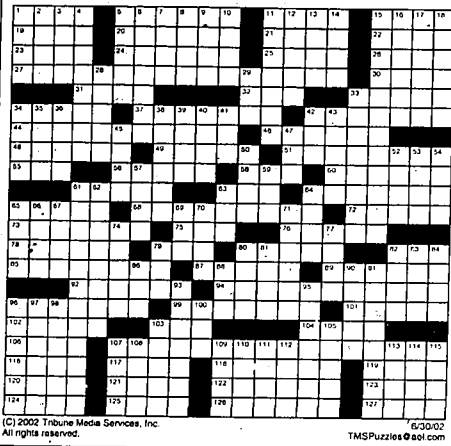
XENOPHILES

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

- ACROSS**
- 1 Detailed design, for short
 - 5 Bursts of energy
 - 11 Barbicue rod
 - 15 NASA destination
 - 19 Story
 - 20 Croquet arch
 - 21 Other
 - 22 Eye layer
 - 23 Jacket type
 - 24 Whole
 - 25 Vincent Lopez theme song
 - 26 Fuzz
 - 27 Spirited president?
 - 30 Clinton's Guinier
 - 31 Park and Lex...
 - 32 Honore work, "Poetica"
 - 33 Subsequently
 - 34 Double
 - 37 Treading the boards
 - 42 Gorge
 - 44 Spined puppeteer?
 - 46 Everest guide
 - 48 Tends after
 - 49 Dentist's family
 - 51 Estrange
 - 55 Smudge
 - 56 Smacking sounds
 - 58 Cool one
 - 60 "The Ballad of the Green Berets" singer
 - 61 Fill an empty flat
 - 63 Bud
 - 64 Majority of
 - 65 Writer Sinclair
 - 69 Spined "GWTW" character?
 - 72 Wipe out

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- DOWN**
- 2 Slippery
 - 3 Unit of work
 - 7 Planned items
 - 8 Oral delivery
 - 10 Floral loop
 - 12 "I Happened On a Night" director
 - 13 Bachelor's last
 - 14 Inform again
 - 17 Home of the Host
 - 18 Concentrating
 - 19 Concentrating
 - 20 Flat-bottomed fishing boats
 - 24 Spined Rosalind Russell role?
 - 25 Moral anguish
 - 29 Rollaway bed
 - 101 Braxton and Barnes
 - 102 Arkin and King
 - 103 Paragon of nobility
 - 104 Distant
 - 105 Distant as Thomas
 - 107 Spotted film producer?
 - 116 Religious ceremony
 - 117 French composer
 - 118 Bit of food
 - 119 "La Dacca"
 - 120 Little Natch's lama
 - 121 Face the day
 - 122 Superlatively
 - 28 Crawled, in a way
 - 29 Robbins
 - 41 Small viper
 - 42 Suit, for Billy Graham
 - 43 U.S. pension act
 - 44 Downhill skier
 - 45 Frit
 - 46 Way to go
 - 47 The Tins
 - 48 Machine people
 - 49 Man's nose
 - 50 Sovietian, e.g.
 - 51 Mr. Clean
 - 52 Start of "Hemlock" O'Connell
 - 53 Mother of Franco
 - 54 Anna of "Anna Karenina"
 - 55 Spanish men
 - 56 Deere output
 - 57 Isolated lane
 - 58 Spotted tango
 - 59 Start
 - 60 Fly
 - 61 Curding
 - 62 Buzzing sounds
 - 63 Old
 - 64 Swift force
 - 65 Turn inside out
 - 66 Great Sammy
 - 67 In the middle of
 - 68 Land of Lake and Lemons
 - 69 Jimmie
 - 70 Across Moore
 - 84 Mine products
 - 86 Disapproving
 - 88 Hoop area
 - 90 Grook gant
 - 91 Liquidated into a sinking fund
 - 92 Phrasal verb
 - 93 Carassid
 - 95 Phrasal verb
 - 96 Exemplar of
 - 97 Siftiness
 - 98 "Sounder" character
 - 99 Fireplace shelf
 - 100 Way cool!
 - 105 Soft fabric
 - 107 Part of speech
 - 108 Part of the eye
 - 109 Arabian leader
 - 110 Dall
 - 111 Gross
 - 112 Manipulates
 - 113 Angry states
 - 114 Professor leader of Islam
 - 115 Mail event



'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood' director Callie Khouri, far right, stands with cast members, from left, Klara Weinstein, Sandra Bullock and Ellen Burstyn at the premiere of the film in Los Angeles June 3. Also pictured is Bullock's godson Dylan.

YA-YA? YEAH!

Members of this sisterhood share a divine bond

The Dallas Morning News

Kitty Chatelain, 18, drove 5 1/2 hours from Kerrville, Texas, to the Dallas suburb of Plano with her mother to see a movie she has already seen.

She arrived wearing a tiara, with a feather bud wrapped over her long, flowing dress and with Rich Girl Red nail polish on her fingers and toes.



Rebecca Wells

She is dressing up for a party that nearly 50 of her fellow Ya-Yas at the Studio Movie Grill women inspired by Rebecca Wells' book about four friends and how one of their daughters learns to understand her mother.

"It's a story about learning more about your parents and the joy of having girlfriends," Chatelain says.

These are joys Chatelain doesn't take lightly. She has Asperger's syndrome, a form of autism. "I have trouble making friends," she says. "But I've already made so many friends on the (Ya-Ya) Internet site.

And that seems appropriate because having a Ya-Ya affects everything. To these women, it's not just a book and movie. It involves social clubs, Internet sites, a flamboyant way of dressing and a special vocabulary. It's a way of getting in touch with one's dreams and uninhibited feelings, its members say.

And in an era when women often feel too busy to form close friendships, it's a bonding group that cuts across social, geographical and age lines.

Michelle Johnson of Rockwall, Texas, also known as The Belle from Texas or Miss Unstowed, says she's grown closer to her mother by reading her comments to others on the "porch," the discussion area of the Go-Ga for Ya-Ya Web site, <http://www.ya-ya.com/>.

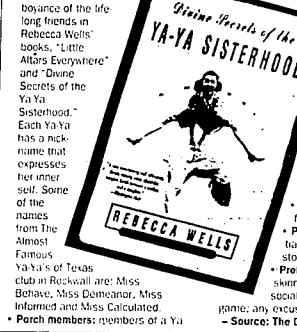
"I get to see her opinions on everything. I always thought she

Know your Ya-Ya lingo

If you want to become a Ya-Ya, you've got to know the customs and the lingo. Here are some definitions to get you started:

- **Ya-Ya:** someone who emulates the free-spiritedness and flamboyance of the life-long friends in Rebecca Wells' books, "Little Aldys Everywhere" and "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood."
- **Each Ya-Ya** has a nickname that expresses her inner self. Some of the names from the "Almost Famous" Ya-Ya of Texas club in Rockwall are: Miss Behave, Miss Demagogue, Miss Informed and Miss Calculated.
- **Porch members:** members of a Ya-Ya Web site
- **Gumbo Ya-Ya:** when everyone talks at the same time in person or posts on a Web site at the same time for "front porch wisting"
- **Petite Ya-Ya:** child of a Ya-Ya
- **Yarels:** sent from one Ya-Ya to another
- **Bloody Marys:** favorite drink
- **Rich Girl Red:** preferred nail color
- **Preferred activities:** shiny dipping, dancing, socializing over a card game, any excuse to have a party

Ya-Ya Web site



Source: The Dallas Morning News

was funny. But she's just funnier when she's on the there because she's not holding anything back. It's hard to explain, but I've seen what I consider the younger side of her."

Her mom, Pam Malone (nick-name: Nectecakes) of Greenville, Texas, says she has found it liberating.

"You're not always allowed to speak your mind, especially as a woman in this society," she says. "But when you wear that Rich Girl Red nail polish and strut, you can speak your mind, do what you want, show your true personality."

Johnson was the driving force behind the elaborate Ya-Ya party and screening in Plano, where the rhinestones glittered, the beads sparkled and the Bloody Marys and mimosa flowed at the lavish buffet that started at 10 a.m.

"Isn't 10 a.m. a little early to be drinking alcohol?" someone asked.

"Not for Ya-Yas!" came the quick response.

You don't have to be rich to be a Ya-Ya, but you should dress and feel like a goddess or a princess, Johnson says. Costume jewelry and little girl rather than expensive fashions are more the rule here. Many women reported getting their fingernails done from Learning Express. Target and their 1-year-old daughters and nieces.

Still, a limousine brought Deanna Smith ("Miss Outer Banks") who flew in from Oregon. The native Texan says she had "a fabulous time" joining her Rockwall-based daughter, Tonja Bridges ("Miss Cotton Patch") in matching capri pants.

Three proud patrons of the Beauty and the Book in Jefferson (a hair salon and bookstore) marched in with matching embroidered jackets, saying, "Pulphound Queens." Other Ya-Yas drove in from Richardson, Denton, Amarillo, San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Austin. A table was piled high with Kleenex for the movie weepers and extra necklaces and tiaras.

Girls' aggression gets fresh attention

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

In the final episode of "Ally McBeal," the fictional Ally quit her firm and moved to New York because her fictional daughter was being verbally assaulted by fictional classmates and it was painful for Ally to watch.

It's even worse in real life, when mean girls rule. Mean girls, alpha, queen bees of the clique and the classroom, are getting much buzz. "Oprah" has aired two shows on the subject. Time magazine spent several paragraphs dissecting the culture of mean girls. In early spring, three books were published, each dealing in its own way with the issue of girl aggression - the needling and the damage done during adolescence.

"Any female survivor of junior high knows the drill. While boys punch and get over it, girls manipulate. Plot. Backstab. And destroy.

"I didn't understand why I was so unhappy in sixth grade. I couldn't have told my parents that girls were being mean to me."

- Erin, 17, quoted in "Queen Bees and Wannabes."

"I can remember when my daughter was in fifth grade - my daughter's 26 now - each week one of the girls would be left out of the group, ostracized. We even went into the school to talk about it. The girls wouldn't change. It was worth being in this peer group," said Linda Babcock, school social worker for several high schools in the Milwaukee area.

Even then, getting kicked out of the clique was simply a rite of passage and those who complained were being dramatic. Kids piled on more ridicule. And the outsiders usually ended up carrying the hurt well into adulthood.

The different types of girls

In her book, Rosalind Wiseman included student descriptions following each definition:

• **The alpha girl or Queen Bee:** Her popularity is based on fear and control. She isn't intimidated by any other girl in her class; she can persuade her peers to do just about anything she wants; and she can argue anyone down.

• **Floaters:** Girls who go from clique to clique. A floater has confidence and others genuinely like her.

• **Bankers:** Those who use information as currency and create cliques within and outside the clique.

• **Target:** The victim, the one set up by other girls to be humiliated and excluded. They're sometimes not as rich or as pretty as the girls in the clique. They're always lonely.

more subtle and focuses on relationships," said John Grych, associate professor of psychology at Marquette University.

Spotlighting the problem leads to change, says Wiseman, 33. The mean girl could be right under your roof - most parents don't know or believe their daughter has such potential.

And because Wiseman spends time in the classroom - she's co-founder and president of the Washington, D.C.-based Empower Program to eliminate violence in schools - she has written a primer for parents on how to deal with "Queen Bees" and those who are not.

In the ways they handle conflict, maybe boys are on to something.

"With boys, it's over. It's done. Girls can't let go of that emotion, that connection. They try to make it right. They try forever to make it right," said Babcock, who teaches seminars on conflict resolution.

"I think it's because girls develop relationships and that emotional component is in there. Do I approve of it? Do I condone it? No, but it goes on."

"We always sit kids down together and ask 'What do you see as the problem? How do you feel about the problem?'" she said. "It's amazing how much miscommunication is out there."

• **The Kid Attractor Factor:** Two whatevs they attract.

• **Good lessons/bad lessons:** It's about the value of teamwork and standing up for what is right.

• **Violence:** Only the cartoonish kind.

• **Language:** No.

• **Sex:** In a stressful moment, Arnold and Helga consummate their love-hate relationship with their first big-screen kiss.

• **Drugs:** No.

• **Parents' advisory:** If there is anyone who would be harmed by his thoroughly innocuous movie, he or she should be living in a bubble.

'Hey Arnold' isn't likely to offend anyone

The Orlando Sentinel

• "Hey, Arnold! The Movie" - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome

• **Cinema Rating:** PG (parental guidance suggested) for some thematic elements.

• **What it's about:** Arnold and his friends try to save their neighborhood.

view through beautiful windows

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Page E-4

Sunday, June 30, 2002

The Times-News



Lucy Bennett Andrea Barendregt Amanda Allen Dwan Lindholm Amy Ottley Meghan Crosland Jessica Hunt Kaitlyne Osterhout Ashley Hunt Briana Thompson Angela Slack Ashley Barks Celeste Judd Katelyn Foreman Alexis Carter Michala Hill

Contestants ride into competition

RUPERT - Eighteen young women are vying for the title of queen, princess and junior princess of the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo, July 4-5.

The princesses will be crowned July 4 and the queen on July 5. Last year's royalty were Jamie Chatburn, queen; Casey Vanhizeen, princess; and Megan Tolle, junior princess.

The contestants are as follows:

Queens
Lucy Bennett, 19, daughter of Delbert and Shauna Bennett of Albion, is a freshman at BYU-Idaho. She enjoys teaching children to ride horses, and playing basketball, soccer and tennis.

Princesses
Andrea Barendregt, 17, daughter of Melvin and Tamra Barendregt of Heyburn, enjoys riding horses and singing.

Juniors
Amanda Allen, 17, of Rupert, is the daughter of Cheryl Allen and Ron Peddle.

Senior princess
Dwan Lindholm, 19, enjoys being on the posse, in-line skating and scrapbooking.

Senior princess
Amy Ottley, 13, daughter of

Harold L. and Kay E. Ottley of Rupert, goes to East Minico Middle School. She enjoys orchestra, swimming and horses.

Meghan Crosland, 16, daughter of Tracy and Hal Warr and James Crosland, attends Minico High School. She enjoys softball, trail riding and horses.

Jessica Hunt, 13, daughter of Norman and Jolene Hunt of Rupert, attends East Minico. She enjoys horseback riding, rodeo, showing goats and horses in 4-H and playing the violin.

Kaitlyne Osterhout, 12, daughter of Kip and Cheryl Osterhout of Heyburn, will attend West Minico Middle School. She enjoys horses, 4-H, archery, baby-sitting, camping and hunting.

Ashley Hunt, 16, daughter of Norman and Jolene Hunt of Rupert, will be a senior at Minico High School. She has been president of her 4-H club, French club and Young Republicans.

Briana Thompson, 15, daughter of Bob and Kay Thompson of Heyburn, enjoys riding horses,

snowboarding, skateboarding and snowboarding, skateboarding and snowboarding.

Angela Slack, 15, daughter of Robert and Cynthia Slack of Rupert, attends Burley High School. She enjoys volleyball, basketball, softball, track and rodeo.

Ashley Barks, 12, daughter of Denise and Todd Barks of Murtaugh, is in the seventh grade and enjoys riding horses and camping.

Junior princess
Celeste Judd, 11, daughter of Litson and Sharon Judd of Burley, attends White Pine Intermediate School. She enjoys horses, 4-H, swimming, boating, music and dancing.

Katelyn Foreman, 11, daughter of Ed and Jodean Foreman of Rupert, will go to East Minico. She enjoys basketball, riding horses, baby-sitting, swimming and snowboarding.

Alexis Carter, 11, daughter of Teresa and Lamont Carter of Kimberly, attends Kimberly Middle School. She enjoys riding

Michala Hill, 7, daughter of Ryan Hill and Jill Davidson, goes to Acorn Elementary Center. She enjoys dance, reading, cartoons and rodeo.

Hoppe Warrell, 8, daughter of Scott and Crystal Warrell of Rupert, enjoys riding, bikes and camping.

Kelsie Marie Gate Deleon, 9, daughter of Ronald and Shauna Deleon of Burley, attends Mountain View Elementary School. She enjoys riding horses, riding bikes, swimming and 4-H horse shows.

CLEANING THE COMMUNITY



The J-Romer-RS Good Sam Group of Jerome cleaned 3 miles of Highway 93 on May 21. The 17 participants, mostly who are in their 80s, rounded up 24 bags of litter.

Center offers printmaking, colored pencil courses

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is pepping up summer with a variety of children's and adult arts classes.

Each children's class is limited in size, and held at the center. All materials are provided.

Print It - Children ages 9 and up will be introduced to relief printmaking, monotypes and collagraphs. Each week will be devoted to a different type of printmaking, in addition to creating their own work, students will be introduced to the work of historical and contemporary artists. Instructors Jennifer Galpin-Mikesh and Nate Galpin-Mikesh are the founders and operators of Vita Brevis Experimental Printmaking in Hailey. The class meets from 9-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 15-31. The cost is \$60 for members and \$85 non-member. The registration deadline is July 5.

Scholarships and work-study opportunities are available, and awarded on a financial need and first-come, first-served basis. All classes are located at the Community School or on location, unless otherwise noted. Adult classes require students bring their own supplies.

Students may reserve a space by paying a \$25 registration fee. The remainder is due by the registration deadline.

Colored Pencil - Irina Gronberg has taught at the center since 2000. The class is for intermediate to advanced students who want to explore the range of the medium. She will emphasize developing luminous, accurate color in drawings of local wildflowers and other botanical subjects. Instruction will be given on the principles of the color wheel, and art history lessons. The class meets 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Friday, July 24-26. The cost is \$115 for members and \$165 non-member. Registration deadline is July 5.

Drawing for Beginners - Instructor Irina Gronberg will help students develop a consistent approach to drawing accurately from life or still life in line, and creating three-dimensional shading. The class meets from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, July 24-26. The cost is \$45 for members and \$70 non-member. Registration deadline is July 5.

For more information, call 726-9491.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Riley Todd Rumbur, son of Kristina Marie and Todd Amede Rumbur of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 14, 2002.

Robert Thomas Eugene Mack, son of Vicki Lynn and Robert Lee Mack of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 17, 2002.

Cauly Ray Webb, daughter of Cheri Lynn and Christopher Webb of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Jordyn Mae Coppe, daughter of Kallie Rachel Coppe of Buhl, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Loraine Michael Sumsion, son of Adria Lorraine and Jason Michael Sumsion of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Priscilla Noemi Trujillo, daughter of Elda Dominga and Ruben Trujillo Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Andrea Myrnika McCaskill and Ashton Dawn McCaskill, twin daughters of Terri Lynn McCaskill of Twin Falls, were born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Gage Mason Vitok, son of Melissa Dawn and Troy Frank Vitok of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 19, 2002.

River Davis Osen, son of Tori Anita and Matthew Erik Osen of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 19, 2002.

Eduardo Francisco Ferreira Jr., son of Dalena Marie and Eduardo Ferreira-Chavez of Wendell, was born Wednesday, June 19, 2002.

Drake Michael Baumann, son of Kimberly Anne and Ryan Lamont Baumann of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 20, 2002.

Carly Ann Ottersberg, daughter of Andrea Dee and Douglas Wayne Ottersberg of Twin

Falls, was born Thursday, June 20, 2002.

Ghislaina Valencia, daughter of Marina and Mario Valencia of Shoshone, was born Thursday, June 20, 2002.

Alexander Hernandez Orozco, son of Bertia and Gilberto Hernandez Zavala of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 22, 2002.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Zoe Michelle Ulrich, daughter of Melissa Dark and Mike Ulrich of Gooding, was born Friday, June 7, 2002.

Thea Hesby, daughter of Tim and Julie Hesby of Dietrich, was born Friday, June 7, 2002.

Zoie Boguslawski, daughter of Curtis and Elizabeth Boguslawski of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 10, 2002.

Kyle Thomas Patterson, son of Jim and Teia Patterson of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, June 11, 2002.

Robert Victor Martin, son of Robert Martin and Elena Zaitsev of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Karla-Yessinia Rosales, daughter of Nora and Alfonso Rosales of Bliss, was born

Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Bradley Matthew Pittman, son of Virginia Aguinaga and Matt Meyer of Wendell, was born Wednesday, June 19, 2002.

Kadie Lynn Chasteen, daughter of Robert and Janet Chasteen of Shoshone, was born Thursday, June 20, 2002.

Ashleigh Marie Leavitt, daughter of Alan and Staci Leavitt of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 20, 2002.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Marcus Ramirez, son of Eva and Heriberto Ramirez of Rupert, was born Monday, June 24, 2002.

Viviana Isabel Castillo, daughter of Carmen Mercado and George Castillo of Rupert, was born Monday, June 24, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Tate Griffin Squires, son of Melissa and Rex Squires of Hailey, was born Tuesday, June 11, 2002.

Ayden Joseph McGonigal, daughter of Alissa and Dennis McGonigal of Hailey, was born Tuesday, June 12, 2002.

Amelia Kathryn Madsen, daughter of Victoria and Peter Madsen of Hailey, was born Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

MacKenzie Elizabeth Stasz, daughter of Megan and Mark Stasz of Gannett, was born Thursday, June 13, 2002.

Wendell

Violet M'Tave Rose Eckles, daughter of Tiffany Eckles of Wendell, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

BEAR HUGS



From left, Rosie Glover, Eleanor Tyler and Virginia Becker, auxiliary members at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hold teddy bears donated by Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev. The bears are given to children admitted to either the emergency room, podiatry or same-day surgery.

M.V. Second Harvest Co-op seeks places to glean

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Second Harvest Co-op is in need of gleaners and gardeners, crops or orchards to glean from.

Members offer classes in glean-ing.

For more information, call Tammy Mendoza at 324-4468.

CSI center schedules computer, yoga courses

GOODYENING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center begins a variety of enrichment courses this month.

Introduction to Excel provides hands-on training in practical applications of Microsoft Excel software. Students will create, save, and print spreadsheets, using simple formulas and formatting commands. Introduction to Computers and Introduction to Windows or permission of instructor Darrell Mack is required. The class meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8-22 at Gooding High School. The fee is \$99.50 plus the book.

Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-23 at Gooding High School. This course, instructed by Leslie Priebe, will provide hands-on experience in the Microsoft Windows operating environment and use of the mouse. Students will arrange windows, organize data on a disk, and manipulate files and directories, and link information between applications. Introduction to Computers course or permission of the instructor is a prerequisite. The fee is \$99.50 plus the book.

Yoga Weekend Workshop instructor Victoria Roper will lead a session of stretches, then student will practice standing and restorative poses. Beginning and intermediate students are welcome. The workshop will meet

from 7-9 p.m. July 12 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CSI North Side Center located at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$30.

Call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678 for registration information.

Deadline approaches for fair rodeo queen contest

SHOSHONE - Young women are invited to sign up as rodeo queen contestants for the Lincoln County Fair, July 18-21. If interested, call Holly Cook at 885-2023 for an information packet. Packets also can be picked up at area Western Stores and the 4-H office. All contestants must sign up by July 8.

Queen contestants must be between ages 18-24 by Jan. 1. Teen queen contestants must be between ages 14-17 by Jan. 1.

Princess candidates must be between ages 10-13 by Jan. 1.

queen contestants must be between ages 6-9 by Jan. 1. BOB princess contestants must be between ages 2-5 by Jan. 1.

Events include modeling, tea and horsemanship at 2 p.m. July 14.

The BOB rodeo is July 16, and a parade is at 6:30 p.m. July 18.

Little Italy reunion takes place at Walcott Park

RUPERT - A Little Italy reunion will be held at 10 a.m. July 6 at Lake Walcott Park at the Minidoka Dam.

This event will celebrate Italian heritage with the families who settled in Cassia County, including the Carrotos, Dal'Olios, Dal'Soglies, Gnemis, Grisintis, Leonis and Purins.

Everyone who attends is asked bring pictures and family history they have for those who are doing their family trees.

This will be a potluck picnic

with everyone bringing their own drinks. Bring sport items for the children.

For more information, call Shirley Leoni at 436-3503.

Wendell High class of 1982 celebrates 20th reunion

JEROME - The Wendell High School Class of 1982 will celebrate its 20 year reunion July 6-7.

Classmates will meet from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. July 6 at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Other Wendell graduates can visit the class from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The reunion will continue with a picnic at 1 p.m. July 7 in Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Rhonda Sundown at 536-2049.

Magic Valley Autism Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Autism Support Group will hold its fifth meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Advocacy and Learning Center, 212 Deer St. in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss resources, and developing the organizational structure of the group.

For more information, call Heidi Stoddard at 732-8432.

Arts and crafts store holds several classes

TWIN FALLS - Michaels Arts and Crafts Store, 1988 BridgeView Blvd., announced the following upcoming classes:

• Cake decorating class, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, \$12.50 plus supplies for four courses.

• Beginning knitting, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday, \$6 plus supplies.

• Beginning tatting, 2-4 p.m. Thursday, \$30 plus supplies, one of three classes.

• Kids club, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 735-8006.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ELLIOTT-SMITH

WENDELL - John and Carol Elliott of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Chandra Dawn Elliott, to Kent Martin Smith, son of Sidney P. and Jennece Smith of Logan, Utah.

Elliott is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School and LDS seminary. After completing an associate's degree at Ricks College in 1997, she moved to Logan to continue her studies. She fulfilled an LDS mission in the Albuquerque New Mexico Mission before returning last year to complete her degree in photography at Utah State University. She is an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay cosmetics.

Smith is a 1992 graduate of Logan High School and LDS seminary. He completed an LDS mission in 1995 after serving in the Carlsbad California, Porto Portugal and Morristown New Jersey Missions. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from USU in 1999



Kent Smith and Chandra Elliott

and undertook several semesters of postgraduate work before accepting a position with ICON Health & Fitness, where he is the head manufacturing engineer for commercial equipment.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Aspen Grove reception center in Logan. An open house will be held from 6-9 p.m. July 13 at the bride's home, 1760 E. 3400 S., Wendell.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Logan.

RADTKE-THORPE

TWIN FALLS - Marie and Bill Radtke of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Dee Radtke, to Levi Ryan Thorpe, son of Jim and Sherrie Thorpe of Twin Falls.

Radtke is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls.

Thorpe attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Idaho Equipment and Salvage in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July



Levi Thorpe and Tiffany Radtke

13 at the White House. A reception will follow the ceremony.

AMMON-CLOSE

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ammon of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtine L. Ammon, to Bailey J. Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Close of Kuna.

The couple will be making their home in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunrise P River Ranch (Petersen's barn) in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the



Bailey J. Close and Courtine L. Ammon, same location.

HARRELL-WATSON

PAUL - Deborah Ann Harrell and Martin Dean Watson announce their engagement.

Harrell is employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Watson owns and operates Tri-City Rebuilders in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at their future home, 407 W. 100 N., Paul.



Deborah Harrell and Martin Watson

BUSCHHORN-KIEGL

HAZELTON - Ron Buschhorn announces the engagement of his daughter, Pam Buschhorn, to Josh Kiegl, son of Tom and Carol Kiegl of Buhl.

Buschhorn is a graduate of Valley High School. She is currently employed by the Bon Marche.

Kiegl is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is currently employed by the city of Twin Falls Fire Department.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Carmela Winery.



Josh Kiegl and Pam Buschhorn

WEDDING

HOOPS-ATWOOD



LeRoy and Angela Atwood

BOISE - Angela Hoops and LeRoy Atwood were married June 18 at Christ Church on the Boise State University campus. District Judge Daniel Mechl officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Margie and the late William Hoops. She is a graduate of Idaho State University with a master's degree in school counseling and will be working as a counselor at Valley High School in Caldwell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mary and the late William Atwood. He is self employed and owns Western Development Corp., a construction and development company.

The couple will be hosting receptions in Twin Falls and Fruitland to celebrate.

BRIDAL REGISTRY



Cupps - Gjaltema

Wedding Day • July 6, 2002

- 1 Pair Dutch Shoes
- (1) Beater Candleholder
- (1) Handblown Porcelain Vase
- (1) Romantic Picture Frame
- (1) Milk Maid Figurine
- (1) Milk Man Figurine (Mother)
- (1) Arranti-Tender Flowers (2 Cakes)
- (1) Arranti-Dar Day (Wedding Cakes)
- (1) Delft Blue Vase
- (1) Delft Blue Coffee Pot
- (1) Delft Blue Coffee Pot Warmer
- Set of 4 Delft Blue Cup & Saucers
- Set of 3 Delft Blue Tray, Creamer & Sugar

Summer Hours: Sun-Sat 10am-5pm
2221 N. Idaho Ave. Twin Falls
208 735-1340

GIBBONS-RAUCH

JEROME - Jerry and Sheryl Gibbons of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jean Gibbons, to Matthew Rauch, son of Fred and Trudy Rauch of Lewiston.

Gibbons is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at TSI in Jerome.

Rauch is a graduate of Lewiston High School. He is employed at KLEW News in Lewiston.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be



Matthew Rauch and Julie Gibbons

held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Gibbons residence in Jerome.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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

Monday: Ham and scalloped potato casserole, corn, carrot salad, rolls, dessert

Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, fruit pie

Wednesday: Creamed chicken over rice, mixed vegetables, Jell-O salad, muffins, brownies

Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

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

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment

Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Sunday: Ham dinner
Monday evening: Cheese enchilada
Tuesday: Meat loaf
Wednesday: Fish fry
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Grilled chicken breast sandwich

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8:11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.

Sunday
All-you-can-eat ham dinner: \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12

Please see CALENDAR, Page E6

HARDCASTLE-GILLETTE

GOODING - James and Shannan Hardcastle of Bern announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Hardcastle, to Larry Facer Gillette, son of Rusty and Cindy Gillette of Gooding.

Hardcastle is a 2000 graduate of Bear Lake High School and a 2002 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, where she played basketball.

Gillette is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School. He served an LDS mission in the Guatemala City South Mission and attended CSI.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple.



Larry Gillette and Crystal Hardcastle

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in Bern. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. July 20 at the Gillette residence in Gooding. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held at the Gooding LDS Chapel.

LEAPHART-DANIELS

TWIN FALLS - John and Christine Boyer of Twin Falls and Dudley and Cynthia Leaphart of Billings, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yecora Leaphart, to Gregory Daniels, son of Patrick and Nancy Daniels of Emmett.

Leaphart is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She will attend the University of Idaho Law School in the fall.

Daniels is a graduate of Emmett High School. He is employed by the city of Moscow and will be attending the University of Idaho.



Gregory Daniels and Yecora Leaphart

The wedding and reception are planned for Friday at the Boise Depot in Boise.

The couple will reside in Moscow.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE THOMPSONS

JEROME - Orvel and Norma Thompson of Jerome recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 24, 1942, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They have lived in the Magic Valley, including the last 30 years in Jerome. They are active in the LDS Church.

The couple celebrated their anniversary at a family reunion June 22 at Miracle Hot Springs.

The event was hosted by their children, David (Renee) Thompson, Linda (Robert) Kohler, Dennis (Hlene) Thompson, Beverly (Norman) Kump, Shirley (Scott) Jensen and Beth (Randy) Andrus.

The couple has 28 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.



Orvel and Norma Thompson

THE EVERSONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Everson of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 11.

Everson and Delores Burke were married July 11, 1952, in Idaho Falls.

They have lived in Jerome, where he worked as a pharmacist at R&R Pharmacy and Hamilton Drug and she was a homemaker.

They are currently on a church mission in New York City, N.Y.

They have six children, Chris (Lara) Jenkins of Milford, Utah, Rick (RoseAnn) Everson of Jerome, Jim (Nancy) Everson of Inkom, Bob (Larae) Everson of North Salt Lake, Utah, David Everson of Boise and Jon Everson of Pocatello. The couple has 21



Delores and Richard Everson

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family asks that cards and letters be sent to the couple at 35 North Long Beach Ave., Apt. 1E, Freeport, NY 11520.

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

Bridal Registry
Hennadi's Bridal & Hair Design
July 13th
Recollections
1218 Overland Ave., Burley • 478-2344

Summer Hours: Sun-Sat 10am-5pm
2221 N. Idaho Ave. Twin Falls
208 735-1340

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

ACCESSORIES/RENTALS

All About Brides (personalized)
Inside Candlestick Park
716 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1801 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8193

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 734-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 734-6280

Sweetheart Manor
Overland E 42nd St
Burley 678-8692

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-3055

INVITATIONS, NAPKINS & RENTAL ITEMS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 734-8818

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-4552

Walmart (Wedding Rings)
415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Peeling Road
Twin Falls 734-4000

LODGING/TRAVEL

4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

Action Photo
Portraits • Weddings • Reunions
737-0234 • 423-5716

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 424-2486

Kim Critchfield Photography
Twin Falls 734-5224

Millennium Productions/Videoography
PO Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9087

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio
Boise, Idaho
Twin Falls 734-9060

Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave E.
Jerome 424-2504

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 734-8818

Gowns-Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-3055

WEDDING FACILITIES

Sweetheart Manor
Overland E 42nd St
Burley 678-8692

To advertise in the Bridal Directory
call 735-3219

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Calendar

Continued from E5

Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Fish fry from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo party at 7 p.m.; \$10 for adults for two cards; \$4 for children under age 10 for one card.
Thursday
Pancake breakfast from 7:30-9 a.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Menu not available
Thursday: Menu not available

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Chicken patty, parried potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, bread, butter, apple cobbler, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, cole slaw, rolls, butter, cantaloupe, watermelon, coffee, milk
Friday: Potato bar, rolls, butter, pudding, coffee, milk
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominians at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit, dessert
Friday: Steak, corn, cole slaw, baked potato, angel food cake, fruit
Activities
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Art class from 1-3 p.m.
Quilting from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, cottage cheese, bread, pudding
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, cake
Wednesday: Breaded pork chops, potatoes, gravy, cauliflower, cole slaw, bread, cookies
Thursday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Foot clinic at 10:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fun night at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Rubeen sandwich, tater tots, peas, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, spinach, Jell-O with fruit, cherry squares
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, macaroni salad, apple pie a la mode
Thursday: Center closed

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Beef taco salad, refried beans, banana bars, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Baked potato bar, apple brown butter, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9:30-9 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, Jell-O salad, peaches, cookie, bread
Wednesday: Bake day

Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Center closed

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Ham, potato salad, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Center is closed

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals
Tuesday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Chair at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Assorted salads, chicken, rice, muffins, apple pie, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Broccoli salad, barbecue on a bun, corn, rice pudding, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, biscuits, cherry pie, biscuits, beverage
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Rideleys at 436-1200
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, cottage cheese, lettuce, green beans, fruit cup
Tuesday: Ham salad sandwich, cheddar broccoli soup, orange Jell-O, rhubarb strawberry crisp
Wednesday: Cheeseburger casserole, peas, carrots, biscuits, fruit medley, cookies
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, cottage cheese, lettuce, green beans, fruit cup
Tuesday: Ham salad sandwich, cheddar broccoli soup, orange Jell-O, rhubarb strawberry crisp
Wednesday: Cheeseburger casserole, peas, carrots, biscuits, fruit medley, cookies
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed
Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed
Friday
Center closed

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

Thrusday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental

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