

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Light west winds. Highs near 70 degree. Lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

More trouble for youths

Three of the four teen-agers who participated in a three-state crime spree in February escaped custody Wednesday but were recaptured.

Page B1

Small claim puzzles judge

Sometimes a minor parking dispute becomes a complicated court case.

Page B1

Sports

Trio of contenders

Three golfers remain in contention after Friday's round in the Idaho women's state amateur golf championship in Buhl.

Page B5

Swinging away

Tennis players filled the local courts Friday night in first-day action of the Twin Falls Open.

Page B5

Religion

Go ye therefore

Ken Himple knew he must go to Romania, again and again.

Page C1

Calling all dads

Columnist Joseph Walker addresses the subject of fatherhood — at home and away.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Girl salutes dad

Father's Day is special for a girl whose mother has died.

Page A3

Nation/World

Wiring not the same

Victims of lightning strikes are exchanging stories and comparing scars at a national convention. Many of them say their lives changed after the strikes.

Page A3

Debate gridlock ends

A dispute over wage rules for highway construction workers is resolved, clearing way for debate of legislation before the Senate.

Page A4

Hotshots get ready to go

Members of the hotshot firefighting crew from Oregon are ready for the coming fire season, a year after nine of their comrades died in a Colorado blaze.

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Rebels defiant

The leader of the Chechen militia holding thousands of hostages in southern Russia says he is willing to die if that will end the war in his homeland.

Page A5

Idaho

Fanatics track trial

O.J. Simpson trial fanatics can follow and recall court proceedings on the computer screen, thanks to an Idahoan's program.

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Sun Valley dons Olympic smile

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

More reaction - B5

SUN VALLEY — It's still 6 1/2 years away, but folks in Sun Valley and Ketchum are already getting excited about the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Friday, the International Olympic Committee selected Salt Lake City as host city for the 2002 winter games. Tourism officials in the Wood River Valley say Utah's victory is also good news for Blaine County — 300 miles away.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, predicts some foreign teams will use Sun Valley as a training site before the Salt Lake Olympics. Jaquet envisions world-class skaters and skiers flocking to Idaho early in 2002 — and a resurgence of interest in snow skiing nationwide.

Jaquet says invitations will likely be sent to foreign countries encouraging them to send their teams to Sun Valley.

With tens of thousands of tourists converging on Salt Lake and the international media flocking to Utah, the entire region will be in the spotlight. And Sun Valley tourism officials plan to use the opportunity to expose the world to Blaine County.

The Sun Valley Co. isn't scheduled to play host to any Olympic events. But the company's owner, Earl Holding, has a vested interest in making the Salt Lake games a success.

Holding owns Snow Basin, a ski resort outside of Park City, Utah. That's where the Olympic downhill skiing events will occur.

Holding and Olympic gold medalist Pi-Please see SMILE/A2

Utah celebrates selection as winter Games site in '02

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns rejoiced over their Olympic fortunes Friday, basking in the international spotlight they had sought for three decades.

The long wait, through four failed bids, was forgotten in the frenzied celebration.

Some 50,000 celebrants crowded into the plaza at the City-County Building to scream, throw streamers and ring cowbells as the victory was broadcast live

from Budapest on a big screen. Many stayed through the day and into the night.

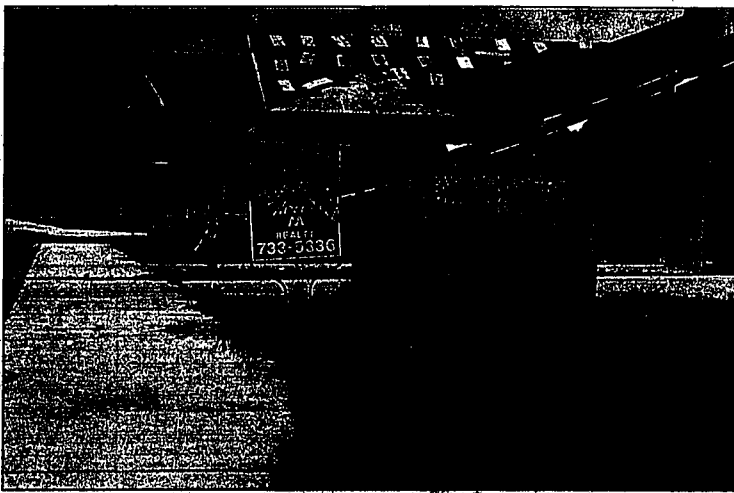
Not surprisingly, many of the celebrants were children, some of whom dreamed of competing when the Games come to Utah in 2002.

"I hope to be in it," said an exuberant Amy Thomas, 11.

The throngs cheered as a hoarse master of ceremonies, Super Bowl MVP Steve Young, yelled into the microphone as the victory was broadcast live

Please see UTAH/A2

Abundant offerings



BIDDY CHARLES MANGHE/The Times-News

Although the number of homes for sale in Twin Falls has risen, there has been a decrease in houses sold.

High prices slow home sales

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls home prices are at a record high — and real-estate agents are finding resistant buyers.

The average price of homes has risen to \$83,742, compared with \$77,436 at this time last year. It has risen steadily from an average \$54,866 in 1990, with a few random dips.

Prospective buyers may consider current prices too high: More houses are for sale this year than last, yet fewer have sold.

According to information the Multiple Listing Service distributed to real-estate agents, 542 homes were listed so far this year, compared with 521 last year. Yet 216 homes sold last year by this time, compared to 178 so far this year, roughly an 18 percent decrease.

Affordability is the key, said Ray Sabala who runs Sabala Realty.

'It's all predicated on price ...'

— Ray Sabala

"It's all predicated on price," he said. "Everyone buys on affordability ... We've pretty well hit the top, and supply and demand will start working, and things will come down. They must come down."

Sellers have already started to reduce prices.

Home builder Gary Bond dropped the price of a 2,330 square-foot home featuring wood floors, high ceilings and "a lot of windows" from \$177,000 to \$165,000 before he found a buyer.

His house was completed for last summer's Parade of Homes, and he expected to sell then. A sale should be wrapped up by the end of this month, he said.

Sellers can expect to get 92.5 percent of what they ask for instead of 95 percent at this time last year, according to the Multiple Listing Service.

Homes in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 price brackets are getting snatched up, said Jan Hutchison, owner of Alpine Realty. Houses that cost more than that are harder to move.

Business is picking up now that interest rates are coming back down. But many customers are waiting to see how far down they'll go before buying.

"There's a trend. When interest rates go up, we all get scared, get conservative and get satisfied with what we have," she said. "When things start coming down, everybody's waiting."

Donna Back of Coldwell Banker Western Realty said her business has seen a 27 percent downturn from last year, starting picking up June 1.

"It's starting to come back now," she said. "Our market is starting to come back."

Utah rafter missing after mishap in western Wyoming

The Associated Press

AFTON, Wyo. — Officials were still searching Friday night for a Utah woman lost in a rafting accident on the Snake River near Afton on noon.

Mary McGavock, 31, of Ogden, Utah, was part of a church group from Bountiful, Utah, said Lt. Mike Hansen of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

A raft with about eight people hit a big rock in the middle of the Snake River at

the Cottonwood Creek section, Hansen said.

Most of the occupants made it to shore or to the rock where they were later rescued, but McGavock had yet to be found by 7 p.m.

Phony lawyer fools wife, boss, hundreds of clients

The Associated Press

WAMPSPVILLE, N.Y. — Steven Welchons went to work every day with a secret: He kept it from his wife. He kept it from the man who was his boss, best man and close friend. And he kept it from as many as 2,000 people he represented in criminal court.

The 57-year-old big and booming assistant public defender was by most accounts a decent lawyer.

But he did not have a license to practice law. He never went to law school. He didn't even have a college degree.

"You have to understand, he was a very, very bright person," said David Gruenewald, the Madison County public defender who was the best man at Welchons' 1990 wedding and hired him in Wampsville, 25 miles east of Syracuse.

Too bad he just didn't really take the time to put his nose to the grindstone and get the qualifications.

When the attorney general's office closed its doors in recent weeks, Welchons took an overdose of non-prescription drugs. He was listed in serious condition Friday. No charges have been filed. But imper-

sonating a lawyer is punishable by up to a year in jail, and falsely signing legal papers as a lawyer carries up to seven years.

Madison County District Attorney Donald Cerio predicted that as many as 100 cases might have to be re-prosecuted because they will be overturned on the grounds of inadequate representation.

Nevertheless, Cerio praised the competence of Welchons, a friend and frequent adversary in court.

His skills were at or above that which one would expect from someone two years in practice," Cerio said. "No question. He had a great deal of potential."

Welchons' father-in-law, William J. Beasaw, a town justice in Ellensburg, said the family had no comment. Welchons and his wife, Kelly, lived at the Beasaw home.

The same is true for everyone else who knew the affable and energetic Welchons. He is feeling a mixture of shock, anger and disappointment, Gruenewald said. "I know I'm still shellshocked," he said.

Leaders eye U.N. force financing

The Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Alarmed by the worsening war in Bosnia, Western allies agreed to launch a worldwide search for contributions to finance an expanded U.N. peacekeeping force in the bloody Balkans.

But a downcast President Clinton indicated Friday that peace prospects were dim.

"There is nothing great going on right now" to raise hopes for a diplomatic settlement, Clinton said. And yet, he said the new troops would "put some real steel" in the U.N. mission.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, despite a crisis at home, flew in from Moscow and joined leaders of the seven major industrialized powers for political talks over dinner at this eastern seaport city.

Yeltsin brought new ideas about how to stop the war in Bosnia, but faced criticism over his crackdown in Chechnya.

At the dinner, the Group of Seven leaders expressed "shock and concern" to Yeltsin about the seizure of hundreds of civilian hostages in southern Russia by Chechen rebel forces. But they also insisted that they wanted the Russian military action in the republic to stop, said a senior Canadian official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Yeltsin acknowledged their concerns but did not engage in a detailed discussion, the official said.

The summit leaders briefed Yeltsin on their plans to send a heavily armed force to Bosnia to protect U.N. peacekeepers, and the Russian president had no objections, the official said. More discussion on Bosnia was planned today.

Midway through their three-day meeting, the presidents and prime ministers also approved an international bailout fund to defuse future Mexico-style financial crises. It was unclear, though, who would pay what.

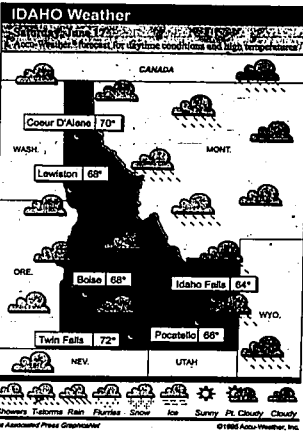
As often happens, political crises overshadowed economic decisions. In this case, the focus was on the threat of a spreading war in Bosnia, touched off by a Bosnian offensive to try to liberate Sarajevo from the Serbs.

Clinton, at a news conference, was not optimistic about prospects for peace.



Boris Yeltsin Faces criticism

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70. West winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 50. Highs in the 60s.

Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 60 to 70.

Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 45 to 55. Highs upper 60s through the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms mainly east. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows lower 30s to middle 40s. Sunday mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

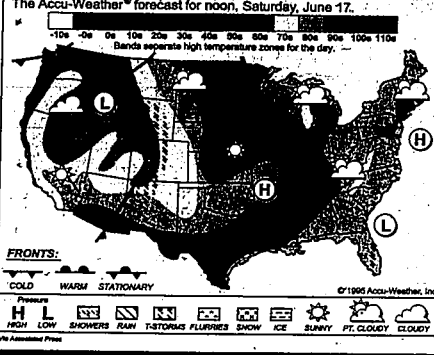
Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a few showers, mainly in the morning. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Sunday partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho-weather-summary

A storm system laden with moisture was expected to move into Idaho Friday night, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms in eastern sections through the weekend. Lightning detection equipment indicated thunderstorms active in southwestern Idaho, the central and north central Idaho mountains and southeastern areas.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	66
Anchorage	84	64
Boston	84	57
Chicago	89	64
Dallas	85	66
Denver	85	64
Des Moines	87	69
Detroit	83	58
Honolulu	84	64
Houston	88	68
Indianapolis	87	60
Kansas City	87	67
Las Vegas	70	50
Los Angeles	81	55	.48
Memphis	88	66
Miami Beach	86	73	.03
Milwaukee	87	66
Minneapolis	92	69
New Orleans	87	63
New York	85	62
Omaha	94	72
Phoenix	83	72
Pittsburgh	82	61
Portland, Me.	81	49
Portland, Ore.	84	54	.02
Reno	84	40	.45
St. Louis	87	69
Salt Lake City	76	64
San Francisco	87	53	.44
Seattle	87	51
Spokane	73	51	.12
Washington	82	62

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Payette, Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 99 degrees at Sioux City, Iowa, Low, 31 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 Mhz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 301-864-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	76	47	.29	Yesterday	76	48
Burley	75	52	Last year	66	39
Fairfield	69	42	Normal	81	48	.03
Gooding	79	44	Precipitation			
Hagerman	75	47	Month to date:	2.21		
Idaho Falls	72	45	Water year to date:	.54		
Jorame	76	48	Normal year to date:	13.68		
Lewiston	70	56	.18	Normal year to date:	8.63		
Mald	75	47	Comfort factors			
Matta	72	47	Humidity at noon:	48 pct.		
McCall	69	41	Barometer at noon:	29.90 R		
Pocatello	77	53	pollen count: Not available...			
Salmon	76	44	Courtesy: Astoria - A Sliver of Idaho			
Starbuck	70	38				
Sun Valley	71	49				

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July 19.

Visible planets: Morning - Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

2002 Winter Olympics

Salt Lake City has been chosen to host the 2002 Winter Olympics. It will return to the United States after 1994.

SALT LAKE CITY

- Population: 1.4 million in metro area.
- Cost: \$785 million for Games; \$279 million for facilities. Voter-approved sales tax to collect \$58 million through 1999 to build venues.
- Experience: Area has hosted World Cup skiing and Nordic events; area numerous national and regional events. Delta Center is home to NBA's Utah Jazz.
- Infrastructure: Most venues exist completed or to be finished this year. Salt Lake International Airport, 10 minutes from downtown, handles 15.5 million passengers a year. Efficient highway system. More than 10,000 top-level hotel rooms in area.
- Strengths: Most venues already single Olympic village; good highway system; plenty of hotels; familiarity with IOC members; promises fulfilled since last bid.
- Weaknesses: Atlanta fallout.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Utah

Continued from A1

"We have beat the odds. We have matured. We're the winners!"

And they whooped loudly to Vice President Al Gore's praise.

"Your hard work over such a long period of time has paid off in spades ... All I can say is good things come to those who wait," Gore said by telephone from Cleveland, Ohio.

Salt Lakers first made a bid in 1966, and were deeply disappointed four years ago when they lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, by just four votes.

Celebration of the IOC decision came on the second day of a three-day "Party of the Century" on the grounds of the Salt Lake City-Country Building.

Vivian Stapley, who is 70 and has lived all her life in Utah's capital city, said, "I've been waiting for this for 70 years. I'm so excited I'm laughing and crying."

Gore celebrated, saying they hope the Olympics will transform Salt Lake into a more cosmopolitan city, with greater opportunities for artists, more coffee houses and more liberal liquor laws.

"We'll hopefully get more diver-

sity. It won't be so, well, so white," said Jessica Blowsick, a 20-year-old student of Utah State.

Salt Lake has much to offer, said her mother, Carol Blowsick, a state employee and transplant nine years ago from Michigan. It's more than the mountains, ski hills, airport, highways, skating rinks and bobsled run, she said.

"The people are warm and welcoming here," said Blowsick.

"It's a wonderful blessing," said Merle Waite, pastor of Salt Lake City's Mormon Church.

Olympics organizers and political leaders have promised no public money will be needed, but even some of those at the party were skeptical.

"It's an open checkbook," said Wally Davidson of Sandy, an Olympics opponent who talked his wife, Myrle, an Olympics supporter, into going to the party. "The locals aren't going to be able to afford to go, and they're going to ruin everything around here, ruin our canyon."

Five protesters carried signs opposing the Olympics, including one that read, "No place is the place for ego, greed and waste."

They were booed by celebrants.

Choir joins Salt Lake party

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was no small feat to get the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to sing at Salt Lake's Olympic party Friday.

Deborah Hayle, the party organizer, said she had to go to the top — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Mormon Church had not officially supported the Olympics, and was wary of becoming involved in a political issue. Moreover, the famed choir seldom performs on work days.

So Hayle, a non-practicing Mormon, arranged a meeting with Hinckley.

"At first, he said, 'It's impossible.' So I talked to him about what we wanted to do, and he

said, "It's nearly impossible."

"So I kept talking and he said, 'I'll see what I can do.'"

The choir leaders decided to poll the members, and all but 20 of the 320 voices said they would be able to sing at Friday's "Party of the Century" celebrating Salt Lake's choice as the site for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Dressed in red, white and blue, the choir sang the National Anthem just after Olympic gold medalist Tommy Moe lit the Olympic flame, bringing Hayle, to tears.

The choir also rendered "It's a Grand Old Flag," "America The Beautiful," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and its signature number, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Expert says bloody glove could have shrunk a size

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The leather glove O.J. Simpson squeezed into at his murder trial may have shrunk almost a full size and would have fit him when they were new, an expert testified Friday for the prosecution.

Shirley Rubin, former vice president of glove maker Aris Industries Inc., who himself donned the bloodstained, cashmere-lined gloves, said he wasn't sure what would make them shrink by as much as 15 percent.

Shrinking, he told jurors, could be caused by rain and snow. Defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. then asked whether 3 cubic centimeters — or a 10th of an ounce — of liquid could cause such shrinkage.

"There's a lot of liquid would have no effect whatsoever on those gloves," Rubin said firmly.

At the defense table, attorneys smiled broadly. The amount of liq-

uid apparently was a reference to the blood extracted from the evidence for tests.

Rubin testified as the prosecution began its damage control over what was seen as a major blunder on Thursday: asking Simpson to try on the gloves that prosecutors claim he wore when he killed his ex-wife and her friend.

One glove was found at the crime scene; the other at Simpson's house.

The defense claims Simpson's blood was planted on the right glove as part of a conspiracy.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:

B2-B3-B7-A8-K22 (B two, B three, B seven, A eight, K twenty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$95,000.

Smile

Continued from A1

cabo Street, a Wood River Valley native, were in Budapest this week, lobbying the IOC on behalf of Salt Lake.

Jack Sibbach, administrative assistant for the Sun Valley Resort, said employees there are enthusiastic about the 2002 Olympics. It's too early to tell what effect the Games will have on Sun Valley, he said. "But we feel it's good for the entire Intermountain West and skiing in America."

Theresa Comber, director of sales and marketing for Premier Resorts at Sun Valley, is excited about the games. Tourism officials have been

trying to attract Europeans to Sun Valley, she notes. With the Olympics in Utah, winter sports enthusiasts will descend on the region.

"The spin off on this is we're going to get pre- and post-Olympic travel and it's going to be incredible," Comber said.

The Olympics gives Sun Valley the chance to capture the attention of the international skiing market, she added. Hours after Salt Lake was chosen as host city, Comber was already thinking about using billboards to woo the multitudes.

Jaquet says the 2002 Olympics gives Ketchum and Sun Valley an opportunity to see Olympic athletes,

but avoid the headaches associated with being host of the Games.

"We get a lot of the fun about it, but we don't have the hassle, the traffic and the gawkers," Jaquet said.

Also, travelers bound for the games will explore recreation opportunities in other states.

"Idaho could see as much as a \$100 million boost to our state's tourist economy," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of Tourism Development.

"People traveling to and from events will need places to stay and play," he told the Associated Press.

Famous feline dies, leaves city \$250,000

TANGENT, Ore. (AP) — She was, perhaps, the fattest cat in Oregon — in terms of her inheritance, that is.

Now Kitty Cat, the 19-year-old feline who inherited her owner's \$250,000 estate in 1983, has died. And the city is the new heir.

Longtime caretaker Dale Clark said Kitty Cat stopped eating, so he took her to the veterinarian.

"She just wasn't coming out of it," Clark said.

The city will gain ownership of the 1916 five-bedroom farmhouse, once owned by Kitty Cat's owner, John Bass.

Circulation

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

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Barley-Rubert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0243

News

Clark Watson, managing editor
If you wish a news tip or wish to call, please call the newsroom at 336-2333. Newsroom hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Sunday edition, call 677-4042.

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Nation

Group sings woes of a body electric

Lightning, shock victims trade tales of maladies at their convention.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — For 26 years, doctors have been telling Harold Deal that he is healthy and fully recovered from the lightning strike that literally blasted him out of his boots and threw him 50 feet.

But Deal knows he hasn't been the same since. "I haven't been cold since 1969," he says.

At the fifth annual Lightning Strike and Electric Shock Victims International convention, held this weekend, Deal carried a photo collage of himself rumping through the snow in just a pair of shorts. Each picture was labeled with the temperature: 5 degrees, minus 10, minus 44.

During the summer, Deal, who lives in Greensboro, S.C., fills the bathtub with cold water and eight bags of ice.

"Nobody can explain it," says Deal, who was one of 120 members at the meeting, exchanging stories and comparing scars in Gettysburg.

Many doctors believe that there is nothing wrong physically with the people and that many shock or lightning victims are faking injuries to win lawsuits or workers' compensation.

Some of the conventioners walk with canes, some have artificial limbs and others use wheelchairs, but most show no outward signs of their accidents.

Almost all members say they suffer side effects from having electricity course through their bodies. The symptoms, they say, include sweating, impotence, severe depression, blurred vision and poor hearing.

"With lightning and electric shock victims, the body's hardware is usually not damaged, but the software is scrambled," says Dr. Hooshang Hooshmand, a neurologist who specializes in shocks and lightning strikes and runs a Vero Beach, Fla., clinic that offers a treatment of drugs, diet and exercise.



Harold Deal, of Greensboro, N.C., who says he can't feel cold because he was struck by lightning, shows pictures of himself in various cold-weather situations at the 5th annual Lightning Strike and Electric Shock Victims International convention.

Hooshmand — who was convicted of Medicare fraud and can practice only under supervision — says electricity damages nerve cells and the brain's frontal lobe.

Victims, he says, are told they have multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's, epilepsy or Lou Gehrig's disease. According to Hooshmand, about half lose their

jobs and many get divorced. Critics claim that Hooshmand may be encouraging victims to create symptoms so they can win lawsuits.

"I suspect that they are like the other fringe groups," says Dr. Robert Daffoff of University Hospitals of Cleveland and a board member of the American Academy of Neurology. "They are people without organic diseases who are depressed, litigious and angry."

"It's understandable that doctors don't understand these cases," counters psychologist Gerolf H. Engelstatter, who helped start the Jacksonville, N.C.-based group in 1989. "Lightning strikes and electric shocks are not everyday occurrences in hospitals."

About 600 people per year are injured by lightning in the United States and about 2,500 are injured by electric shock, Engelstatter says.

Wilhelm Jonach, who attended the convention, says he once spoke 11 languages. In 1992, 3,500 volts burst through his body when he touched a broken outlet. Now, Jonach stammers through a simple conversation.

At the time of the accident, Jonach was head chef at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

"I was at the top of my career," he says. "I made \$120,000 to \$160,000 each year. Now I get \$17,000 in disability."

He says he gets lost driving to the grocery store. When his wife walked away for a moment during an interview, she said, "Please, make sure he doesn't leave."

Jonach says he was once a Kung Fu grandmaster who ran 10 miles and did 300 pushups a day. Now he gets dizzy doing five pushups.

"I used to be like steel," he says, glancing sadly at the beginnings of a pot belly. "If I didn't have the support of my wife and child, I'd put a bullet in my head."

House fire destroys vast opera collection

MELROSE, Mass. (AP) — Fire broke out Friday at the home of Boston's new opera company director, destroying thousands of manuscripts and memorabilia, including autographs of Verdi, Wagner and Caruso.

Raymond Gouin said he had 200 autographed photographs, manuscripts and memorabilia from opera singers and composers; more than 20,000 albums, including some dating back to 1902; 4,000 opera periodicals; and 1902 open books. "I assume everything was toasted," said a visibly shaken Gouin, who was standing outside his home still wearing his maroon pajamas. "Tonight, when the adrenalin wears off, I'm going to be in a real blue funk."

Gouin said his house was insured, but not his opera collection. The Verdi and Wagner letters alone were worth as much as \$12,000 each, he said.

Gouin said all rooms but his study

were destroyed, and he believes he lost the majority of his collection. It was too early to put a total dollar value on the loss, but losing autographs of Verdi and Richard Strauss were particularly painful, he said.

White Gouin and his wife Marie escaped unharmed, two firefighters were taken to area hospitals for minor injuries following the morning blaze.

The 10-room Greek Revival home was built in 1891 and was filled with federal revival furniture and antiques, the couple said. The Gouins bought the home in 1972 and had it restored.

Gouin, a 43-year-old lawyer, is the general director of the new Boston City Opera Company, which will premiere in Boston next week. He said he began collecting the items about 25 years ago. In addition, a number of Chinese antiques, including porcelain screens and paints, were believed to have been destroyed.

Minor quake shakes New England

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — An earthquake rattled residents in northern New England Friday, though no injuries or damage were reported.

"It felt like a train was going through the front yard," said state police dispatcher Ken McCulloch, who got a lot of calls from residents. "Anybody that's called has not

reported pictures off the walls or anything. It scared everybody."

Officials at the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., say the minor quake measured 3.8-magnitude. It was centered 10 miles south-southeast of St. Johnsbury, Vt., which sits near the New Hampshire border towns of Lyman and Monroe.

Innocent plea set in school arson

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The son of a black protester pleaded innocent today to arson charges in a fire that destroyed a high school amid tensions over the white principal's stand against interracial dating.

U.S. Magistrate John Carroll set a trial date of July 24. Christopher Lynn Johnson is charged with arson and possessing a paper bag filled with kerosene-soaked dirt that is believed to have been used to destroy the Randolph County High School in rural Wedowee on Aug. 6.

The Rev. Emmett Johnson, who formed a unit of the Black Panther Militia in Wedowee, claimed his son was accused by federal prosecutors in order to halt his protest.

Johnson wasn't commenting, said defense attorney Ron Wise of Montgomery. He has been free on house arrest and a \$100,000 bond.

Prosecutors said confidential informants said Johnson admitted to setting the fire and threatened the lives of anyone cooperating with the probe.

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FTC forces end to spray claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — TV personality Ruta Lee has agreed not to make unproven claims about vitamin sprays and a smoking-cessation spray sold on the Home Shopping Network, the government said Friday.

The Federal Trade Commission says Lee didn't have "adequate evidence" to prove the body absorbs vitamin sprays better than vitamin pills. Claiming that one or more of the sprays would heal mouth lesions, treat herpes and boost energy, among other statements, also were made without adequate substantiation, the FTC said.

The agency also charged that her claims about the smoking spray were unconfirmed. The products are sold in "spotlight on Ruta Lee" infomercials that aired on the shopping network, which reaches more than 60 million households, according to the FTC.

In settling the case, Lee, who admitted no wrongdoing, and her production company would be prohibited from making these or other claims without the support of reliable scientific evidence.

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Nation

Senate ends highway fund fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put off debate Friday on a dispute over federal wage rules for construction workers, clearing a gridlock that had threatened to hold up billions of dollars for 160,000 miles of road.

The money — \$6.5 billion a year for work on roads to be designated the National Highway System — is already on hand and no senator wants to deny his state the dollars. But Democrats had balked at proposal to end a requirement that contractors working on federally financed road jobs pay prevailing wages in the area where the work is being done.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., announced that the provision would be dropped from the bill after Democrats spent much of the day attacking it. A separate labor bill will deal with the issue later, he said.

Aides to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., characterized the move as a victory for their side — an indication that Republicans would have been unable to gain the 60 votes needed to cut off debate on the issue Monday.

Now the Senate will take up the overall highway bill after the weekend, though some other controversies are ahead, including eliminating the national speed limit and ending requirements for the use of seat belts and motorcycle helmets.

Traffic deaths up but rate steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic deaths climbed to 40,676 last year, the second straight increase after a few years of declining deaths, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported Friday.

The fatality rate remained steady at 1.7 per million miles traveled, because Americans also drove more, said NHTSA Administrator Dr. Ricardo Martinez.

"That's good and it's bad," Martinez said.

While the death rate remained unchanged, efforts to reduce the toll seem to be stalled too, he said.

"The trends are not continuing as we would like," said Martinez, adding that the problem may be a hard-core type of high-risk driver who is reckless, uses alcohol and doesn't use safety belts.

The 1994 toll was up from 40,115 highway fatalities in 1993. He said, up from 39,250 a year earlier.

Kennedy had called the effort to end the prevailing-wage rules, part of the Depression-era Davis-Bacon Act, an "attempt to deny American families income to put bread on the table."

"This debate is all about fairness... about good jobs at a good wage," Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., added, charging that the move was part of a systematic assault on working-class families.

Warner contended that the prevailing-wage requirement would raise the cost of highway construction by \$1.3 billion over the next five years, money that he said could be better used on actual road building.

The Davis-Bacon law was adopted in 1931 to keep contractors from bringing in cheap labor from other communities. Davis-Bacon opponents argue that the measure has outlived its usefulness and increases the cost of federal projects by up to 15 percent.

But the law's supporters insist that ending it will drive down wages for construction workers.

Efforts to repeal Davis-Bacon have been simmering for years but the fight had been expected to focus on a separate labor bill that would drop the provision from all federal projects.

However, the Environment and Public Works Committee added it to

the highway bill on an 8-7 vote, despite objections that doing so could jeopardize needed road money.

Under a 1991 law, the states would receive \$6.5 billion a year from the Highway Trust Fund to improve and maintain roads to be designated by Sept. 30, 1995, as the National Highway System. If the deadline is missed the money will be withheld from the states.

Consisting of the interstate and major highways, the system totals just 4 percent of the nation's roadways but carries 40 percent of the traffic.

The bill would also lift the federal cap on highway speed limits, a move strongly opposed by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who is worried that the move would lead to more highway deaths. He has promised to try to restore the limit.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., also said he was disappointed at the plan to drop the national speed limit, currently 55 miles per hour on most roads and 65 on rural interstates.

The highway bill would also do away with the requirement for states to start posting highway signs using metric measurements, allow money spent by private businesses to be credited to the state share of highway spending and would permit charging tolls on some interstate highways.

Comic seller to pay \$50,000 shipping fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia-based comic book seller will pay a \$50,000 fine to settle claims that it failed to ship merchandise within the time specified in its advertising, the Federal Trade Commission said Friday.

American Distribution Inc. of Manassas and Stephen Milo, its president and founder, also agreed to exchange for each up to \$200,000 in "credit vouchers" held by their customers, under the settlement with the FTC.

The company admitted no wrongdoing. The agreement resolves charges that the defendants, who sell comic books and other show-biz novelties, delayed the shipping of merchandise.



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Anti-abortion activist warns allies about FBI

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A letter written to an anti-abortion newsletter by a woman convicted of shooting a Kansas doctor indicates she may not have acted alone in setting fires at clinics in Oregon, Nevada and California.



Shannon

Shelley Shannon's letter appeared in the April edition of the Prayer & Action Weekly News, based in Des Moines, Iowa. In it, Shannon warns fellow abortion foes that she may have given FBI investigators enough information to track them down.

"If anyone reads this who ever sent me anything, please assume the Feds have it," Shannon wrote from her jail cell in Portland. "They are working on a lot of different pieces. If they put together enough puzzles, they will be able to see the picture."

She also said federal authorities read her diary and detailed notes that she took during "rescues," abortion

opponents' attempts to close clinics and prevent abortions.

Shannon, 39, of Grants Pass, is convicted of shooting a Wichita, Kan., abortion doctor. At a June 7 hearing in Portland, she admitted setting fires at six abortion clinics.

Shannon originally was charged with 30 counts involving attacks on clinics in four states. But after she provided authorities with information, 20 counts were dropped. Sentencing is scheduled Aug. 24.

She could have bargained away all but five years, she said in the letter. But she had a change of heart and

stopped cooperating with authorities after she failed a lie-detector test.

"When I lied to deal, I had no peace," Shannon wrote, adding that she had considered suicide for cooperating with authorities.

Shannon's attorney, Andrew Bates, did not return phone calls Friday. But after the hearing earlier this month, he maintained that she acted alone, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen F. Peifer said whether Shannon did, indeed, act alone could be an issue at her sentencing.

Peifer said defense attorneys plan to call witnesses to prove that she had no partners. Prosecutors also may call witnesses to indicate otherwise, though Peifer declined specifics.

In her letter, Shannon said she told authorities she did not set fires at clinics in Redding, Calif., in June 1992 and Boise in May 1993. Charges for those fires were dropped.

She said that the FBI is most interested in finding members of the Army of God, a group known for its violent tactics that use the Army of God book, an instruction manual of sorts for terrorism.

Shannon made vague references to people known as Atomic Dog, Mad Gler and Baby Huey in the letter. She made coded references to "happy-tonic locks" and a place called Limp Creek, where anti-abortion materials are stashed.

Shannon also warned a man who had planned to shoot David Allred, a Los Angeles doctor who has been targeted by abortion foes.

Paul DeParrie, an outspoken abortion foe and editor of Portland's Life Advocate magazine, laughed when asked if there is an underground conspiracy to perform extreme acts of violence against abortionists and clinics.

Report finds Rangers killed 83 in 1985 secret raid in El Salvador

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Army commandos killed 83 leftist guerrillas in El Salvador in 1985 in a secret raid carried out in retaliation for the massacre of six Americans, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Thursday.

The raid, carried out by 11 Rangers from Fort Lewis near Tacoma, was kept secret because the Reagan administration feared the political and public backlash and to avoid embarrassment for the Salvadoran government, unidentified sources told newspaper.

Asked about the story at a news briefing Thursday, Ken Bacon, chief Pentagon spokesman, said: "We checked this allegation with the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, with the Special Operations Command in Florida; we find no information to substantiate the report."

The newspaper said it based its

report on accounts from an ex-Ranger who took part, a former Army special operations officer and a former government official involved in establishing the military ability to counter terrorists.

The raid apparently was in response to a Jan. 19, 1985, attack in which as many as 10 gunmen sprayed two sidewalk cafes in San Salvador, killing four off-duty U.S. Marines and two American civilians, the sources said.

News reports at the time said the massacre was committed by the Urban Guerrillas-Mardocho Cruz. That group was affiliated with the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, a splinter faction of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which was battling the Salvadoran government.

The Rangers were flown from Washington state to a Central

American runway where they were briefed by U.S. military and civilian clothes, the former Ranger said.

"We didn't know where they came from, but they weren't part of the actual assault team," he said. "It was really straightforward. They said, 'There's a target, approximately 75 to 85 personnel. There are to be no survivors.'"

A helicopter took them to the rebels' remote training camp, where the soldiers dropped down a rope into a compound of nine crude huts surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, the former Ranger said. Gunfire erupted immediately, he said.

"I got pretty hairy for a while, but we didn't have any major casualties," he said.

After less than 15 minutes, the camp was strewn with 83 bodies, including a dozen women and in the same uniforms as the male guerrillas, he said.

China recalls envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — China informed the United States Friday it is recalling its ambassador to protest the decision to allow Taiwan's president to make a private visit to New York.

Ambassador Li Daoyi informed Acting Secretary of State Lynn Davis he was being recalled. The State Department expressed regret over the decision.

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U.S. diplomat avoids ambush in Burundi

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to Burundi, Robert Krueger, a hands-on type who travels everywhere in the war-torn country, narrowly escaped an ambush by gunmen Wednesday that left two people dead and the wounded.

The two killed in the shootout near the Zaire border were a Burundian army officer and a military observer from the Organization of African Unity.

The ambush failed when a U.S. diplomatic security officer jumped out and returned fire, apparently allowing the motorcade to escape. A second officer was cut by glass or shrapnel during the attack but was not hospitalized. One bullet hit Krueger's car.

Fighting between majority Hutus and the Tutsi minority in Burundi has killed some 100,000 people in the last two years. Krueger's family and non-official folks left months ago.

"We're not going to lock him up in the embassy," a State Department official said of the former Special congressman, but the feeling is he may be ought to be bit more careful out there.

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'Hotshots' move on after deaths

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Last Summer, Joe Brinkley promised his brother, Levi, that they would be together this year as members of the elite Prineville Hotshots fighting forest fires across the West.

But Levi Brinkley was one of the nine Prineville Hotshots who died July 6 fighting the South Canyon fire on Storm King Mountain outside Glenwood Springs, Colo.

So Joe Brinkley, 24, has teamed up with Tony Johnson, 24, a hot-shot veteran whose brother, Rob, was also among those who died.

"I called him Levi for a couple days," Johnson said in a break from training for the upcoming fire season. "But now it's Joe. It's not Levi anymore."

A total of 14 firefighters died when an abrupt change in the weather whipped the flames on Storm King Mountain into a firestorm.

Investigators found that procedural violations and plain indifference by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service contributed to the deaths.

Adequate escape routes weren't set up and news of the approach of high winds that breathed new life into the fire wasn't relayed quickly to firefighters.

As a result, there is a renewed emphasis on safety everywhere people are preparing to fight forest fires this year.

"What has come up is a lot of good introspective looking at how we fight fires," said Bill Fish, fire staff officer on the Ochoco National Forest, where the Prineville Hotshots are based.

In Missoula, Mont., the Forest Service is studying forest firefighter behavior in the first workshop of its kind. Among the questions they are asking is why some of the firefighters who died on Storm King Mountain didn't drop their tools, which would have let them run faster when trying to escape the flames.

In addition to their physical training the past two weeks, the Prineville Hotshots got a presentation on the South Canyon fire.

"It was probably very emotional for much of the crew," said crew supervisor Tom Shepard, himself a survivor of the South Canyon fire. "I know it was for me."

The 11 Prineville Hotshots who survived the South Canyon fire, only seven came back this summer with Shepard to fight fire again.

"It's almost like starting over, except we have some good core people," Shepard said.

Among the ones who didn't return was Brian Scholz, who was crew foreman on Storm King Mountain. He's taken a new job as a dispatcher at the Redmond Air Center, a Forest Service base for smokejumpers and fire retardant bombers.

"I jumped on it for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was just had a baby girl eight weeks ago," Scholz said.

Michael Jackson apologizes for anti-Semitic slang

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson apologized Friday for using anti-Semitic slang in a song and said he will include a statement with his "HIStory" album explaining his intentions.

"My intention was for this song to say 'no' to racism, anti-Semitism and stereotyping," Jackson said in a letter to Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

"Unfortunately, my choice of words



Above, Hotshot fire fighter Kate Ranisate cuts through brush during training in a forest southeast of Prineville Ore., Friday. Below, some of the Prineville team head into the woods. Last year, nine members of the fire-fighting squad were killed in the South Canyon fire on Storm King Mountain outside Glenwood Springs, Colo.



Scholz credits his own survival to Shepard allowing him and some other firefighters to decline to go into the ravine where fire trapped those who died.

One thing crew leaders agreed on after the fire was that more rules aren't needed — firefighters need to feel confident they can question judgment calls, Scholz said.

"Just because you're new doesn't mean you can't ask that question," he said.

Kim Valentine didn't come back either. She decided the night her friends died she wasn't coming

back. She has a new job rebuilding stream banks and other wildlife habitat.

The names of the dead will be on a monument to wildland firefighters everywhere that will be erected in this high desert town in Eastern Oregon: Jon Kelso, Kathi Beck, Scott Blecha, Levi Brinkley, Bonnie Holby, Rob Johnson, Tami Bickett, Doug Dunbar and Terri Hagen.

Kathy Brinkley was philosophical about one son joining the Hotshots after another son died fighting fire.

"We have to let him do what he wants to do," she said. "He's grown."

Indian gaming debate centers on federal role

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As a Native American, Iva Ann Chase has grown accustomed to the snide remarks and assaults on her people's booming casino gambling ventures.

So she was not surprised when Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., recently asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to explore whether federal assistance should be cut for tribes whose gaming ventures are profitable.

"This is not a new question," said Chase, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, a Washington-based lobby group. "With that said, we think it is utterly ridiculous and absolutely inappropriate for anyone to suggest that funding for tribes be cut because we have gaming."

With Gorton's proposal, and efforts to cut the federal budget, tribes throughout Indian country are positioning themselves for what could be yet another fight to protect what they say is rightfully theirs.

And it's not just a money issue. "The special agreements between tribes and the government have been around for a long

time," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the Indian Affairs Committee. "They are agreements that were made because of the way the Indians were treated, and I would not want to see us go back on our word."

Gorton's spokeswoman, Heidi Kelly, said her boss's query was not intended to undermine the relationship between the government and tribes.

Rather, she said, Gorton, the chairman of Senate's subcommittee on Interior, was merely looking for ways to reduce the department's budget.

"What he's trying to find out is whether tribes making good incomes from their casinos should continue to receive help from the government," Kelly said. "That's not to say it will happen. He just asked the question."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has a \$1.9 billion annual budget. A part of that money is used to administer the BIA. The rest is distributed to tribes — largely on the basis of their size and need — to pay for basic government services and reservation programs. The BIA serves nearly 2 million Native Americans.

Stone blasts Dole, talks breasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breast and Bob Dole were the hot topics Friday when actress Sharon Stone addressed a sold-out crowd of Washington journalists.

"We're not supposed to talk about breasts, but there's a lot of people in this room who'd pay \$7.50 to see mine, so I guess they're pretty interesting," said Stone.

Stone was in Washington to promote women's health and join an expected 25,000 runners in Saturday's National Race For The Cure to benefit

breast cancer research. Stone, 37, disclosed she had her own cancer scare four years ago when she falsely tested positive for cancer of the lymph nodes.

Asked about Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who recently attacked the Hollywood entertainment industry for promoting sex and violence, Stone said: "I and a very many people have demonstrated within (the Hollywood) community a strong support for our president, Clinton. Undermining the voice of that support is petty."

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Climber killed in McKinley ascent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — One climber died and four others were airlifted off Mount McKinley after severe weather assailed North America's tallest peak, National Park Service officials said.

The group of seven Taiwanese climbers were forced to make their camp at 19,400 feet in high winds and white-out conditions struck the 20,320-foot mountain Tuesday.

The next day, four of the climbers climbed 2,000 feet down and were able to alert authorities, and two of

them, Jung Chung Chang and Hsieh Tzu Ching, were airlifted Thursday to a hospital to be treated for frostbite.

Chiu Jui-Lin, 29, had died by the time rescuers reached the three left behind at the 19,400-foot level. Dois Min Lin, 32, and Min Chung Wu, 28, were helped down to the 17,200-foot camp and then airlifted to a hospital.

Park officials did not immediately know the whereabouts of the two other climbers at the lower camp. They also said one climber had been released from a hospital.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETHING STRANGE IS HAPPENING TO ME, CHARLIE BROWN...

I KEEP HEARING AN 'E FLAT' IN MY HEAD OVER AND OVER...

6-17

HE'S LUCKY, I KEEP HEARING "BALL FOUR!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW COME I CAN'T GO VISIT UNCLE FELP?

WHERE'S MICHAEL?

ARE YOU GONNA FINE WITH HER FRIENDS APRIL?

I DON'T THINK I WANT TO GO WITH THEM!

I WANNA BE BIGGER THAN SOMEONE!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHY DOES ICE FLOAT?

BECAUSE IT'S COLD, ICE WANTS TO GET WARM, SO IT GOES TO THE TOP OF LIQUIDS IN ORDER TO BE NEARER TO THE SUN.

IS THAT TRUE?

LOOK IT UP AND FIND OUT.

I SHOULD JUST LOOK STUFF UP IN THE FIRST PLACE.

YOU CAN LEARN A LOT, TALKING TO ME.

Doonesbury By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WANTS YOUR HURRY? THIS IS EARLY MORNING!

THERE'S A BIG GOLF SALE AT CLUBBURY'S!

EVERYTHING'S GOING OFF! CHANG YOUR COLOR WITH ME!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS! I DON'T EVEN PLAY GOLF!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH, GREAT GUESS! WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE RECYCLABLE MATERIAL?

YOU FROGGING AT IT, BOBBIE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DID YOU HEAR THAT OLD JOE PASSED AWAY?

YEAH, TOO BAD.

YOU GOING TO HIS FUNERAL?

NO.

WHY NOT?

HE AIN'T COMIN' TO MINE, GO I AIN'T GOIN' TO HIS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WELL, HOW NICE!

A BIRTHDAY CARD.

THANKS.

SA' RIGHT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HEY, DENNIS!

OKAY, FLIES... IN OR OUT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

MAN, I WISH I'D TAKEN UP GOLF WHEN I WAS A KID.

YEAH, WHO KNEW IT COULD BE SO MUCH FUN!

WHACK! WHACK!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"For Father's Day it's your choice, Daddy -- the 2 o'clock, 4:15, or 6:30 showing of 'Casper'."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ARE YOU READY TO SURRENDER?

WE WILL NEVER BE READY TO SURRENDER!

YOU REALLY SHOULD TRY TO GET MORE ORGANIZED!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I THOUGHT YOU LIKED SMOKED FISH?

I DO, BUT I HATE EATING IN THE DARK.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE, BE HONEST. DOESN'T THIS DRESS MAKE ME LOOK THINNER?

UH... HONESTLY, I THINK IT MAKES YOU LOOK FATTER.

SARGE'S ASTUTE OBSERVATIONS ON HUMAN BEHAVIOR #16

ANYONE SOMEONE ASKS YOU TO BE HONEST, LIE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MICROBE GRAMMAR

AMOEBIA AYUOBA AWEBAS

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

EVER NOTICE HOW YOU USED TO BE ANNOTED WHEN YOU CALLED SOMEONE AND THEY HAD AN ANSWERING MACHINE?

AND NOW YOU'RE ANNOTED WHEN SOMEONE DOESN'T HAVE ONE?

Sydney Oparr Horoscope

IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Titled in July, award could be received concerning special report, written material at Capricorn. Cancer natives play roles in your life. Current cycle relates to special purchase of property, partnership, business investment relating to restaurant, food. Marital status figures prominently, possibility of adding to family. You possess intellectual curiosity, often center of controversy, beliefs are passionate, you are capable of bringing order out of chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Popularity surges upward, social activities abound. Sales ability heightened, Cancer native declares, "I believe you could really sell an icebox to an Eskimo!" Wonderful material!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Half fast! Refuse to be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Individual in authority reassures, "You are the main person!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept ability to get message across. Communicate with cooperates despite class of new markets, audiences for your talents product appear almost overnight. Be ready with distribution plan. Analyze!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're kind of day! Autumn reveals advantages, home, security, food-and-wine tasting. Scenario highlights music, glamour, intrigue, mystery. Answer: Don't tell his! keep secrets. Hold for release!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be an illusion is real - know it accordingly. Lost retrieved near waste. Define terms, don't fall victim to self-prophesy. Offer received involves franchising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key organization, bringing together people who can cooperate around a definite goal of ideas. Reaching relationship through controversial, provides test and challenges!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Licenses previously withheld is granted - opposition, call to display products. You'll hear these words, "Being in love with you is my life!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around double goods, large household products, furniture, family member who recently left in a huff. Don't permit pride to offend people who seek love life - fine dinner!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on family affairs, distance and language, decision relating to investment. Keep resolutions concerning exchange diet, nutrition. Television messages reveals your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Search in out-of-way place for missing article. What you seek best left as a secret. Sagittarius reveals secret, solves puzzle!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pains proved! Don't remain too long - 60 minutes - revolve around double goods. You, ride horse with aura of victory. Payment made to aware of tax requirements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Written communication required - involves unclear assignment that includes travel, critical assessment of economic conditions in another land. Display ability to analyze character. Do it!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

DOWN

- 1 Headliner
- 2 Minute office
- 3 Seed covering
- 4 Edge
- 5 Meander
- 6 Nibble
- 7 Cabbage
- 8 Summer Fr.
- 9 Military person
- 10 Newcomer
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Honcho
- 13 Hoist
- 14 Assaltant
- 15 Sattle
- 16 Town
- 17 McIntosh, e.g.
- 18 Not cloudy
- 19 Holders for papers
- 20 Segas
- 21 Explorer La
- 22 Rub out
- 23 Discussion group
- 24 Vigor
- 25 Bungalow
- 26 Gambling cubes
- 27 Edge
- 28 Covered with
- 29 Inry plants
- 30 Most confident
- 31 Vigor
- 32 Bungalow
- 33 Gambling cubes
- 34 Edge
- 35 Covered with
- 36 Inry plants
- 37 Most confident
- 38 Dad
- 39 Imp
- 40 Morn
- 41 Paradox
- 42 Noma

Nebraska is site for geologic study

Scientists say a geologic record of Earth's last 35 million years is intact for study at only one place on the planet - Nebraska.

A traveler reports this line on a Swiss restaurant menu: "Our wisest leave you nothing to hope for."

Q. Can you name the only major recording rock star who didn't compose any of his music?

A: Elvis Presley.

Q. During his studies of low life, Charles Darwin once played the piano at length to a collection of worms. I mentioned this once to a young woman who captivated in a piano bar, and she said:

"This British rock personality looks like the subject of 'Nagging.'" Said he: "Naggers always know what they're doing. They weigh up the risks; then they go out and on and on until they get what they want or until they get punched."

Q. Why do hoons have 60 minutes and miss 60 seconds?

A: Ancient Mesopotamians 4000-6000 as a base number.

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World

Guatemala body search put on hold

MALACATAN, Guatemala (AP) — An American attorney postponed a search Friday for the body of her husband, a missing guerrilla leader whose death is allegedly linked to a CIA-paid colonel in the Guatemalan army.

Jennifer Harbury brought international attention to the case when she held hunger strikes in Guatemala City and in front of the White House last year.

Special prosecutor Julio Arango Escobar said late Thursday that a judge in Tecun Uman, 28 miles north of Malacatan in northwestern Guatemala, had ordered the search to go ahead Friday for the body of Efraim Bamaca.

But Harbury said it was postponed when it became clear the permit to begin digging was valid only for one day.

"We can't even cut the grass off in one day," Harbury said. "This is totally abnormal. It is to give the appearance that justice is being done when really it is not."

Arango said Guatemala's attorney general, Ramiro Cuestas Gomez, informed him the permit to search was good for only 24 hours. He said Cuestas did not say why.

Bamaca disappeared after a firefight between rebel and government forces in March 1992. The military insists Bamaca died in the fighting, but Harbury believes her husband was taken hostage and held for some time after the firefight.

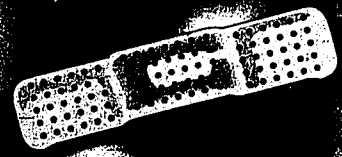
She believes he may be buried at the site of the Las Cabanas military post, near the Mexican border. Digging was to have begun last week but was stopped when Col. Julio Roberto Alperez and Lt. Col. Julio Alberto Soto Bilbao, being investigated in the Bamaca case, questioned the credibility of the prosecutor.

In March, U.S. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., accused Alperez of participating in Bamaca's torture and the 1990 murder of an American inkeeper, Michael DeVine, while on the CIA's payroll. Alperez says he is innocent.

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Koreas to meet, discuss food aid

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Officials from the two Koreas will meet today to discuss food aid in their first official contact in a year, two news agencies reported.

South Korean government officials late Friday either denied the reports by Japan's Kyodo and South Korea's Yonhap news services or said they could not confirm them.

A resumption of dialogue could go a long way toward easing tensions on the Korean Peninsula, the last remnant of the Cold War.

Media speculation on an impending North-South meeting has intensified daily since Tuesday, when the United States and North Korea agreed to a deal implementing an Oct. 21 accord to dismantle Pyongyang's nuclear program.

It also follows reports that North Korea's economy is faltering so badly that it sought rice last month from longtime enemy Japan and said it would consider accepting food from rival South Korea if no strings were attached.

1st class graduates from FBI-Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Thirty-four police officers from the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland became the first graduates of the FBI's International Law Enforcement Academy on Friday.

"This is a major step forward in cementing U.S.-Hungarian relations," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told the graduating class, saying the academy would help fight the rising growth of organized crime.

"Help us save the West that has embraced you," Hatch said.

The academy, which holds an eight-week course, is the first opened by the FBI outside the United States. It began April 24.

Final death count in quake is 1,989

MOSCOW (AP) — The final death toll in the Sakhalin Island earthquake in 1993, Sergei Shoigu, Russia's minister for emergency situations, said Friday.

The magnitude 7.5 quake, which struck May 22, destroyed the all town of Nezhigorsk, toppling apartment houses that housed most residents.

Emergency crews finished rescue work last week. Deputy Prime Minister Oleg Soskovets, in charge of rebuilding the town, said crews were busy clearing debris and repairing roads. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported Friday.

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will hold 27" TV Stone & Black finish
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World

Rebels won't free its hostages without Chechen withdrawal

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels holding more than 1,000 hostages in a hospital refused an offer of safe passage Friday, insisting they will kill themselves and their captives unless Russian troops leave Chechnya.

"Let them come and storm the place," the rebels' commander, Shamil Basayev, told reporters in the hospital in Budyonnovsk, a usually quiet southern city of small houses and gardens some 90 miles from Chechnya.

"We are sick of watching our villages being bombed, and our women and children being killed," he said of the war that has ravaged the secessionist republic since Moscow ordered Russian forces to the region in December.

Federal soldiers maintained a tight cordon around the Budyonnovsk hospital Friday where about 50 heavily armed Chechens were holed up along with the hostages.

Some hostages were let out briefly to plead with the Russian soldiers not to shoot.

The soldiers are under orders not to return any sniper fire.

Police said the rebels released two sick women hostages, and news reports said two ill toddlers were freed as well.

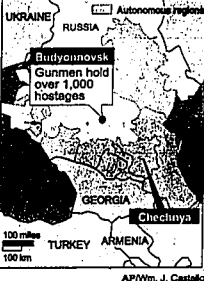
Basayev and about 200 followers stormed the town Wednesday, shooting police who tried to stop them and rounding up civilians as hostages.

Russian officials said about 100 people were killed in that attack — the first time Chechen rebels have made good on threats to wage a guerrilla war against civilians in Russia.

A funeral service for 36 of those victims was held at noon Friday while military helicopters flew overhead to ensure the mourners' safety.

Reporters allowed into the hospital Thursday night said there were up to 2,000 hostages there. Basayev claims to hold 5,000. The Russian's Federal Security Service says there are no more than 1,000.

Basayev claims to have already executed five hostages.



People of all ages sat terrified in the hospital's darkened corridors, guarded by gunmen in camouflage fatigues, Associated Press Television footage showed. Among them were many doctors, nurses and hospital patients.

"Help us!" some women cried to reporters, and screams rang out as gunfire rocked the corridors in an apparent exchange with Russian soldiers outside.

"At night, we hear the women (hostages) shouting. It is terrible," one Russian policeman said Friday.

In Moscow, newspapers lashed out at the government for failing to prevent the bloody assault.

Basayev said his heavily armed rebels got as far as Budyonnovsk by bribing police along the way. He said their intended destination had been Moscow, some 850 miles to the northwest.

"But the damned (road police) were so greedy! We just ran out of money," he said.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev blamed the rebels' infil-

tration on "our Russian lack of vigilance and our gullibility," and promised an investigation, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Although the Russian authorities in Budyonnovsk said they were anxious to avoid any deaths, Grachev was more forceful.

"It is necessary to use force to liquidate the bandits," he told reporters Friday.

Asked if Russian troops would storm the hospital, Sergei Stepashin, head of the Federal Security Service, said: "We will do everything to avoid bloodshed and everything to protect the people if they start to kill them."

Russian officials said the gunmen — in radio negotiations Friday — rejected an offer of safe passage to Chechnya or any country willing to accept them. They also refused to see their own relatives or representatives of other Chechen factions, whom Moscow had flown to Budyonnovsk.

"We are ready to meet any conditions in order to free the hostages because we understand how this can end," said Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Yegorov said.

He added that Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin planned to fly to Budyonnovsk to negotiate the hostages' release.

President Boris Yeltsin, who expressed some hesitation, went ahead anyway Friday and flew to the Group of Seven summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Parliament's lower house voted later on Friday for Yeltsin to come home to deal with the crisis.

Human Rights Commissioner Sergei Kovalyov, who is widely admired in Chechnya for his criticism of Russian military actions there, arrived in Budyonnovsk in hopes of negotiating with Basayev.

Still, he was not hopeful, saying Friday that he feared Basayev's "mood is very decisive."

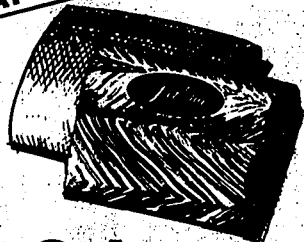
"Freedom or death is our fate," Basayev told reporters. "An honorable death is better than being slaves or allowing the annihilation of our people."



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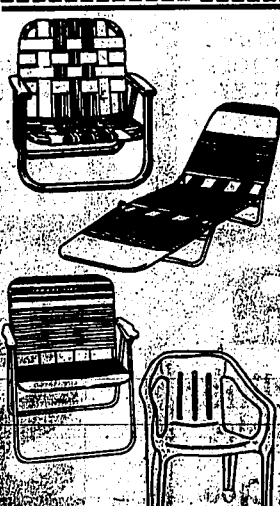
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Weather Service drops Big Wood flood watch

HAILEY - A flood watch for the Big Wood River was cancelled Friday as cooler temperatures began to slow the rate of snowmelt - causing the river to fall. The river is expected to drop below 5 feet at Hailey today, the National Weather Service reported. Flood watch is at 5 feet, while flood stage is at 6 feet.

"Cooler temperatures over the area will continue to result in a decrease in runoff for snowmelt," said a weather service spokesman in Boise. There is a 30 percent chance of rain over the upper Big Wood drainage today, but the river isn't expected to rise, the spokesman said.

Storm cuts power to Hailey, Bellevue, part of Fairfield

BELLEVUE - Fierce southerly winds Friday evening sent trees crashing through electrical lines and cut power to about 900 homes and businesses in Bellevue, Hailey and part of Fairfield.

Repair crews had restored power to most customers within 45 minutes, said Ken Jones, service supervisor for Idaho Power Co.'s southern division. A few blackouts remained at 8 p.m., and electricity was expected to return to those residents later that night, he said.

Friday evening's wind and lightning storm seemed to concentrate in Blaine County, although some residents in Twin Falls County near Rock Creek Canyon also had power outages, he said.

Man faces hit-and-run charge; witness aided Burley police

BURLEY - A California man was arrested and charged with drunken driving Thursday after witnesses said he fled the scene of an injury accident.

Richard Crosby Hazlett, 24, was chased down by a witness to the accident on Main Street before being apprehended by two police officers, a police report said.

Hazlett rear-ended a car driven by Kelly Heinz while driving west on Main Street, the report said. Heinz's car was pushed into another vehicle.

The three occupants of Hazlett's 1975 Datsun, including his 5-year-old daughter, were bleeding from the scene in his 1975 Datsun, the report said.

Rick Martin, who witnessed the accident, followed Hazlett until the California man ditched his car and hid behind a blue shed, the report said.

Martin flagged down two police and told them where Hazlett was, the report said. Hazlett was arrested without incident.

Police also arrested Scott Jason Webster, 18, in Hazlett's car on a charge of being party to a crime.

Hazlett was charged with hit and run, driving while his license was suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia and injury to his female child passenger.

New CSI athletic fields on tap at Monday board meeting

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho board members will hold their monthly meeting Monday to discuss a request to build athletic fields on campus, a procedure to award bids locally and an effort to buy additional property. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room in the Taylor Building.

Compiled from staff reports

Shopkeeper freed from fines - for now

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It might not have been "big people's court," but downtown merchant Dan Dane felt like a big winner anyway when he left the courthouse Friday without having to pay more than \$400 in parking tickets.

Downtown's Business Improvement District had taken Dane to small claims court to get him to pay off the 192 tickets he had received within the past year - all of them for parking illegally in front of his Main Avenue fly-fishing shop.

Neither the BID nor Dane could have a lawyer's help in court, but with pre-trial legal tutoring from Twin Falls County's public defender, Dane stumped the magis-

trate judge and - at least for now - turned back the BID's suit.

Dane told Magistrate Kevin P. Cassidy that he could not see how a ruling could be made against him in small claims court. Dane said he was being charged with breaking city law, a criminal - not civil - offense.

"This court was not designed for this suit," he said. He then alleged that the BID could not be suing him as the City of Twin Falls Parking Department, as was listed on the docket.

Silence filled the courtroom. Magistrate Cassidy wasn't quite sure how to respond. He leaned back in his chair, staring at the walls and at the ceiling.

"Your position is that we're cutting new trails today," Cassidy asked Dane. Yes, Dane replied.

At first, the evidence seemed to mount against Dane. Jeanne Wilson, the BID's executive director, explained that Dane had racked up 192 tickets during the past several months and an additional 186 penalty fines for not paying off the tickets, Wilson said. Dane was taking a parking space that should be set aside for customers.

"He has never paid a ticket, you honor," Wilson said. "We have tried very hard to work with Mr. Dane."

Yet Dane simply nodded his head as the bailiff flashed each invoice, each memo, each ordinance in front of him. Prompted for more of a defense, Dane

alleged that: Tickets were not issued properly. They were not placed in an envelope and did not include the name of the official who wrote up the ticket.

Tickets did not explain the consequences of not paying. While city law said 10 cents would cover an hour's worth of parking, his meter charged a dime every 24 minutes. Wilson said the city amended its meter costs as of March 21, 1994. But she could not explain why the updated costs are not in the city's code.

She later acknowledged that the BID's computerized ticketing machine does not include the envelope specified by law. She

Please see FINES/3

Cares float away



Dan Baxter of Twin Falls relaxes after work by fishing at Dierkes Lake in a float tube Friday.

Proposals for improving Idaho welfare programs as varied as individual cases

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Parents needing welfare for their families. Working poor scraping by without benefits. Taxpayers frustrated supporting others while sometimes going without themselves. People questioning why some parents aren't paying child support. Others promoting job training, money for child care, transportation assistance, teen-pregnancy prevention and Head Start.

And county officials afraid their already rising indigent requests for help with rent, utilities, burials and medical expenses will sour if the state doesn't carefully handle welfare reform.

These are the types of people some members of Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council listened to for nearly four hours Thursday night in Twin

Want to comment?

Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council will accept written comments about changing Idaho's welfare system until Aug. 31. Comments should be mailed to the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

Falls. The council is going statewide to gather comments before starting its appointed chore of giving Batt a welfare reform proposal, centering on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In May, 2,929 people in south-central Idaho - or 1.91 percent of the population - received AFDC benefits.

"Whatever you decide to do and whatever

recommendations you make, remember the people it affects. Remember the recipients of the system," said Jay Thurber of Gooding after recounting his tale of needing some food stamps and Medicaid for his four children, the oldest of whom has Down's syndrome.

Thurber said he supports his family of six on about \$19,000 a year. His wife can't work or they will lose their children's Medicaid benefits, he said.

Work, many said, is what welfare recipients need to do.

"In my opinion, people receiving assistance should be required to work," said former welfare recipient Shelly Warner of Burley.

A married mother of three, Warner said she has not worked for five years because child care ate her wages and \$50 of her

Please see REFORM/3

Feds seek court help with waste

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The federal government has asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to force the state of Idaho to immediately resume accepting high-level nuclear waste for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Gov. Phil Batt said Friday he will vehemently resist. "We'll fight it with everything we've got," he said after being notified of the emergency filing. The state must respond to the government's contentions by Monday.

In its petition filed late Thursday, the Justice Department asked that Lodge lift the May 19 ban on new waste shipments entirely or at least order the state to accept 12 more shipments of spent reactor fuel rods from the nuclear Navy before the end of June.

INEL's waste storage facilities sit atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies water to much of southern Idaho. The ability of some storage facilities to withstand an serious earthquake has been questioned.

Lodge imposed the ban on May 19 pending resolution of the state's challenge to an environmental study that maintained INEL could safely store another 1,950 waste shipments until a permanent dump outside Idaho is opened - possibly another 40 or more years.

The government had intended to resume waste shipments on June 1. The Justice Department claimed Lodge failed to require the state to meet traditional legal standards for obtaining the ban on resumed waste shipments.

But even if the judge disagrees, the government said at least 12 more shipments of Navy waste must be allowed to avoid jeopardizing national security.

Without those shipments, Navy officials said the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz will not be refueled on time to rejoin the national fleet. The Navy's ability to run, repair and operate the fleet will be eroded, nuclear warship operations overseas will be compromised, and research essential to future operation of the fleet will be impeded.

Raymond, Tews seek McRoberts' seat

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls auto dealer and a Filer farmer-rancher hope to fill state Sen. Joyce McRoberts' Statehouse seat.

Roy Raymond, who sells Fords and Mitsubishi on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and Gerald Tews, who raises beef cattle, beans, corn, hay and potatoes in the county's west end, said Friday that they'd like to represent District 22 in Boise.

Twin Falls County Republican Central

Committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff of Buhl and state Rep. Doug Jones of Filer aren't disavowing interest in the job, either.

"I think I'd say I am definitely interested," Jones said Friday. But Jones said he must weigh whether it's worth it to give up 10 years' seniority in the House of Representatives to start over with no seniority in the Senate.

In late July or early August, the District 22 Legislative Committee will nominate three Republicans to replace McRoberts. Gov. Phil Batt will appoint one of the three

shortly thereafter. Both Raymond and Tews have solid GOP credentials - Raymond as a Republican fund-raiser and Tews as a grass roots party volunteer.

"That's a good, qualified candidate that have put in so far," former GOP County Chairman Dave Munroe said. He has heard from other local Republicans who are thinking about seeking McRoberts' old post. "I think there'll be other people come out," he added.

Please see SENATE/3

Young crime-spree suspects escape briefly

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ST. ANTHONY - Three teen-agers from Jerome and Twin Falls who participated in a three-state spree of burglaries, car theft, assaults and an attempted shooting, escaped from a state detention van Wednesday but were recaptured in St. Anthony.

The three were considered highly dangerous, said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson.

"They would kill anybody," he said. The 16-year-old and 17-year-old youths were being returned to the Youth Services Center Wednesday, after appearing in court in Jerome County.

The 16-year-old youth snuck a handcuff

After removing their shackles, one was able to reach out a window and unlock the van door from the outside. They jumped out.

The Jerome County sheriff's deputy driving was not familiar with the area and was relying on directions from the youths to reach the center, Thompson said.

"They sold him a bill of goods," he said. Roy Beddes saw three teen-agers attack a man sitting in a car nearby. The teens got in the car and hid to free the man, Clayton Perry of Ashton, out of his van. But Perry refused, Beddes said.

The teens got into the car with Perry still inside, but the car slid into a depression and rolled.

The Jerome County sheriff arrived and arrested one of the youths. Two others

jumped over a fence and fled. "He handcuffed him and said, 'Sit on him,'" Beddes said.

The deputy returned with another youth and affixed him to a post in Beddes' corral. Beddes said he began a conversation with a teen-ager who walked up to him. Several minutes passed before Beddes realized he was talking to one of the escapees.

"He said, 'I don't know why we were so stupid to do it,'" Beddes said. "He wanted to turn himself in to me." The youths have been returned to the center. Thompson said they could be charged within the next week with assault, battery and escape.

The three were arrested near Filer in February, along with a fourth boy. They eluded capture for several days and slipped through a police dragnet in Twin Falls

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Arturo Barboza
Age: 38
Description: 5 foot-11, 210 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, Hispanic.



Wanted on: felony charge of aggravated assault. He is considered armed and dangerous.

Last known location: Castelford and Buhl areas.

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

Baseball	12
Sports	B5-7
Money	B6

Investigators seek information in slaying of Moscow couple

MOSCOW (AP) — Key evidence still is missing from the apartment of a University of Idaho international student and his wife who were slain last month, Moscow Police Chief William Brown says.

But the man charged with two counts of first-degree murder purchased three hunting knives from Wal-Mart in Moscow May 20 and 27, sporting goods clerk David Baird reported.

Srips of bloodstained carpeting, a door from the inside of an apartment, personal clothing and a possible murder weapon may have been dumped somewhere in Latah or Whitman counties by the murder suspect, 25-year-old Wenkai Li, Brown said.

"We want to make the case as strong as possible. Finding all the evidence that was disposed of is very important," he said.

The bodies of Ning Li and Xiaohu Ge were found June 4 about 20 miles east of Rawlins, Wyo. They lived in the Moscow apartment.

Wenkai Li, Beijing, also a student at Idaho, has been charged in their deaths.

Investigators believe he cleaned the apartment, packed the bodies in sleeping bags, canceled the utilities and paid one month's rent before driving to Wyoming in the couple's car and dumping the bodies on a rural road.

Wenkai Li's girlfriend, Xiaohui Pan, also a Chinese graduate student,

has been questioned by authorities, Brown said.

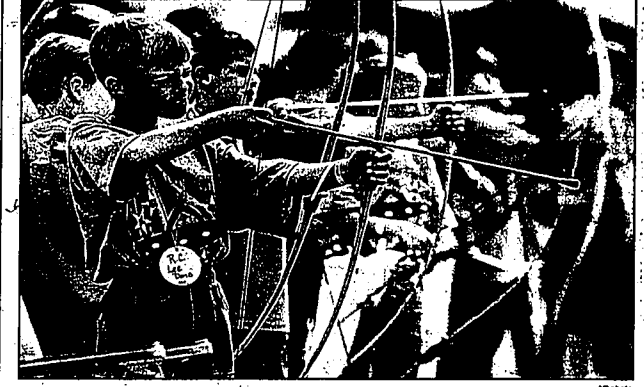
In a statement given to authorities in Wyoming, Wenkai Li said the slaying took place after Ning Li "began to say insulting things" about Wenkai Li's girlfriend.

Wenkai Li said he stabbed Ning Li in the victim's kitchen, and then choked and stabbed Ge when she came in the room.

Baird said he told Wenkai Li two Buck hunting knives with black plastic handles, and one Schrade Super hunting knife with a wood-like handle. Both knives had six-inch blades.

Baird said the Moscow Police Department confiscated Wal-Mart's entire inventory of the two knives.

Straight shooters



Richard Lee, 8, concentrates prepares to let fly an arrow Thursday at the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow. Lee, a member of Den 5 In Cub Scout Pack 324, was participating in the Chief Kamakian District Day Camp with about 190 other Scouts.

Services

Lee A. "Red" Bliven, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Blay Colonial - Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Timothy Quinn Freeman, of Hagerman, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Golden Keith Parker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Acequia LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mark G. Richcrook, "Bacon", of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

William "Billy" Arthur Reed, of Lufkin, Texas, and formerly of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E. in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eldon A. Stutzman, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Filer Memorial Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Shirley Verlon Estes, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Burley, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Crane's Mortuary in Logan).

Floyd Vaughn Stanger, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Monday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Wanda Myrl Fulmer Stevenson, of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Wanda Myrl Fulmer Stevenson, of San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Barbara Joosten of Rupert; and Marian Kyle of Jerome.

Released
Eldon Coome, Elizabeth Shaffer and Catrina Tolman, all of Jerome; Anna Burton and Destini Maxa, both of Hazelton; and Lori Lee of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Melba Couch, Ralph Hunter, Cindy Tuckett and Melinda Patterson, all of Burley; and Jana Pfeiffer of Rupert.

Released
Ramona Crane, Janet Gomez, Vera Holmes and Jacque

Taberna, all of Burley; Cora Ortega, Jana Pfeiffer and Michael Seal, all of Rupert; Kim Cranney of Oakley; Lavar Milton of Paul; Ghinnie Reed of Dooley; and Tina Torix of Jerome.

Deaths notices

M. Elizabeth Benham
TWIN FALLS — M. Elizabeth "Beth" Benham, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 15, 1995, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following a short illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Inman E. McGill
HEYBURN — Inman Edgar McGill, 76, of Heyburn, died Thursday, June 15, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pfeiffer of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Edvine Bubel, Dakota Cooper and Ed Connell, all of Rupert.

Released
Martha Meyer and Andrew Perez, both of Rupert; and Dorene Harkness of Burley.

Police, chaplain counsel parents, children at Utah kidnapping site

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Two police officers and a chaplain have counseled children and parents at a Mormon chapel where a gunman abducted his wife and son last Sunday.

West Valley Officers Dale Ann Wright and Debbie King and chaplain Don Maruji were sent to the Copperhill 1st Ward to encourage the children present during the incident to discuss their feelings with their parents.

About noon Sunday, a man police identified as Raul Bonilla, 29, entered the meeting house and allegedly took his wife, Lucinda, and 3-year-old son Jacob out of the building at gunpoint. During the incident, witnesses said, he fired a warning shot into the ceiling.

Police soon spotted Bonilla's van and gave chase, coming him near a restaurant after he collided with a truck in an intersection. Bonilla allegedly fired at one of three officers facing him, then shot himself in the head.

The boy also was wounded, appar-

ently struck in the arm by a ricocheting bullet as the officers — identified by their respective departments as Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies Henry Beltram and Sheridan Foster and West Valley police officer Frank Johnson — returned Bonilla's fire.

Bonilla remained hospitalized at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center Friday, but his condition was not being released under instructions from his family, a spokesman said. He had been listed in serious condition on Tuesday.

The boy was released earlier in the week and attended the church meeting Wednesday with his mother.

Wright, better known as Officer Friendly by local schoolchildren, led the discussion. Her son, also a West Valley police officer, was one of the men who responded to the shootout scene.

Wright recalled that her son called her while she was at choir rehearsal and said, "Mom, I'm OK, everything's OK, but don't watch the news today."

Wright called a dispatcher and, to

her surprise, learned that her son had been at the shootout. "What (Bonilla) did was out of line and unacceptable but that doesn't mean you can't come and feel safe here anymore."

King reminded the crowd that police officers are there to help and protect lives. "When you experience something like this, talking about it is the best thing to do to get over it," she said. "Our world is not a perfect world and kids need to realize that."

One congregation member recounted how her daughter had reacted upon hearing the gunshot inside the church.

"I was one of the first parents to run to the nursery to get my 2-year-old daughter and she said, 'Mommy, somebody got shot,'" she said. "Parents need to explain to their young children that it wasn't a person that got shot in church."

A child present said she was having nightmares after the incident.

"Talk to your aunt about it or have her call me and talk to me," King advised. "It's not something that will happen every Sunday."

Obituaries



George H. Mitchell
George Harold Mitchell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 11, 1912, at Chanute, Kan., the son of George and Eva Fuller Mitchell. He attended school in Gatesburg, Kan. He farmed with his father for a time and then moved to Hazelton in 1936.

He married Ruth Wardell in 1937. They had two daughters and one son, and they were later divorced. He later married Zena Mitchell in 1950, and they had one son.

Mr. Mitchell worked at the Twin Falls Falls Mill from 1948 until it closed in 1968. He later worked at the College of Southern Idaho until 1980.

In addition to his wife of two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Valdi) Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo.; one grandson, Paul (Wilma) Eastman of Twin Falls; 19 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one grandson, three stepdaughters and one sister.

The funeral for George H. Mitchell will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 1995, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Wintgle officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchardway Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Irvin E. Fliegel
Irvin E. Fliegel, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 16, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 12, 1909, at Kulm, N.D., the son of Fred and Louise Kraft Fliegel. He was reared and educated in Kulm.

He moved to Idaho in 1937 and worked as a building contractor for many years. He married Callie Jones in Enko, Nev., on March 11, 1963. His two passions in life were hunting and fishing. He played in orchestras in both North Dakota and Idaho, and played for area dances.

He was a member of the JOOF Lodge for over 40 years.

In addition to his wife, Callie of Twin Falls, he is survived by five children, Ramal Fliegel Bowers of Burley, Raphael I. Fliegel of Ogden, Utah, Fred Fliegel of Washington, Easton Fliegel of Hanon of California and Mary Beth Fliegel of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Mildred Meuleman of Hazelton, W. Raymond Jones of Paul, Idaho, and Michael L. Jones of San Diego, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; numerous step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Eloise Blomquist of Yucaipa, Calif.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and four sisters.

A memorial graveside service for Irvin E. Fliegel will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, 1995, at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev.

Jerry Kester officiating. Services and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Benjamin D. Pippitt
MUCH LOVED SON AND BROTHER
Benjamin David Pippitt, 24, of Rockford, Ill., died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, in Lincoln, Neb.

He was born Dec. 25, 1970, in Lawrence, Kan., the son of David and Martha Reoloffs Pippitt. He was a Rockford resident most of his life and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska. He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

He was valedictorian of Auburn High School class of 1989 and was a member of the National Honor Society. He was president of Phi Beta Kappa in Nebraska and graduated Gustavus Adolphus Magna Cum Laude.

He is survived by his parents, David and Martha of Rockford; sister, Annada Pippitt of Beloit, Wis.; paternal grandparents, E. D. (Annebel) Pippitt of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Milton (Ruth) Reoloffs of Caldwell; aunts and uncles, Ronald and Jean Pippitt of Minneapolis, Minn., Myrna (Bill) Strom of Boise, Sandi (Fred) Bosch of Othello, Wash., Dale (Cynthia) Pippitt of Twin Falls, and James (Cyndy) Reoloffs of Los Banos, Calif.; and 11 cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Marjorie Pippitt.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 1995, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4848 Turner St. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. David Weisbard officiating.

Private burial will be held at Scandinavian Cemetery. There is no visitation.

A memorial fund is established in Benjamin's name at Gustavus Adolphus College, Ir St., Peter, Minn. Arrangements are under the direction of Fred C. Olson Funeral Chapels, East Chapel, 1001 Second Ave. in Rockford.

Briefly

Lemhi County drops probe into death
SALMON — Lemhi County has closed an investigation into the death of a 19-year-old Deary woman whose body was found in the Salmon River.

Officials were suspicious of the circumstances surrounding the death of Rosemarie Broncheau, who was last seen April 24 near North Fork. A passerby found her body in the river on May 21. An autopsy showed she probably died from drowning.

"We felt like there's not enough to determine foul play," Sheriff's Chief Deputy Sam Slavin said. The case is closed, unless new leads appear.

Broncheau disappeared on a late night walk along the Salmon River Road. She was trying to find help after her mother's car ran out of gas. She left her mother, Rosetta Powell, of Orofino, in the vehicle.

A few miles before they ran out of gas, the two women apparently kicked the mother's boyfriend, Mike Carlson, out of the car in an argument. They had come to the Salmon area so Carlson could start work on a logging crew.

Powell reported her daughter missing the next day.

Senator says ruling could help tribe
FORT HALL — A state senator believes a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling voiding the collection of Oklahoma's fuel tax on Indian reservations could convince Idaho lawmakers to divert some of the state's highway revenues to reservation roads.

"I think they might be receptive to maintain that revenue stream," Republican Moon Wheeler of American Falls said.

The high court ruled that the state of Oklahoma could not force Indian tribes to pay tax on gasoline sold to non-Indians although it could possibly change its existing tax laws so that the levy would fall on consumers and distributors rather than Indian retailers.

Compiled from wire reports

BYU president will step down after 6 years

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University President Rex E. Lee, in poor health for most of the past decade, announced Friday he is resigning his post as the Mormon Church-owned school's 10th president.

In a statement released at a late afternoon news conference, the former U.S. Solicitor General said his resignation has been approved by the university's Board of Trustees. "Requesting his release is one of the most difficult things I've ever done," he said. "But it is clear to me that in the interests of the university and my family, that time has now come."

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Magic Valley

Internal debate slows new anti-gay proposal

BURLEY (AP) — An internal debate among the staunch supporters of the Idaho Citizens Alliance has delayed filing of a new initiative to ban state and federal laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

But Alliance founder and leader Kelly Walton remains confident he will qualify a new initiative for the 1996 ballot, and Dennis Mansfield, of the Idaho Family Forum predicted that the anti-gay proposition may be just one of a number of social-issue initiatives circulated over the next year.

None of the others — including what Mansfield called a pro-life proposition — has yet to be formally filed with the secretary of state. "If you thought November of '94 was something, this is going to be a whole different world in November of '96," said Mansfield, who said his organization was only reviewing proposals — not promoting them.

Walton said he has been inundated with suggestions about the breadth of a new anti-gay initiative to replace 1994's Proposition One, which was defeated by only 3,100 votes in a record nonpresidential election turnout.

"Adding cooks in the kitchen," it's making the process longer," he said. But Walton also acknowledged that "there are definitely differences of opinion as to which items need to be there. I'm respecting all input, but obviously not all of it is going to be heard."

He declined to discuss the points of contention although others indicated there was some debate over provisions to restrict library access to books that involve homosexuality. Librarians vocally objected, claiming it would cost taxpayers millions of dollars to comply, but staunch supporters argued that children had to be protected from what they considered perversion. "With every effort there's going to be differences of opinion on strategy," Walton said.

But he was undeterred by the delay, even if it pushes the start of the new petition drive past the late summer regional fair season that has always been a cornerstone of initiative signature-gathering efforts.

"It would be nice to be on line by the state fair but it's not a necessity," Walton said. "We know what it takes to get on the ballot. We have those names we can contact again so the overall time required is not going to be as long."

The auto dealer, on vacation in Washington, D.C., says friends encouraged him to run. "Sometimes the opportunity comes at the right time," he added.

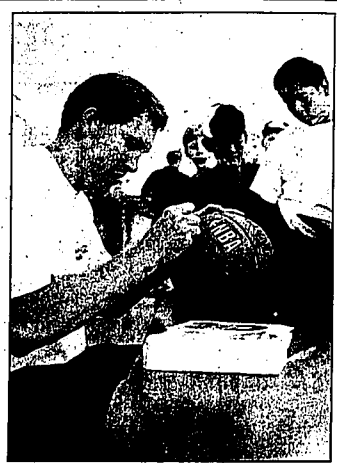
Raymond said he's interested in economic development, States Rights, and he calls himself a moderate.

Tews, 65, also says the timing's right, noting he has a son who can oversee the ranch while he's in

Boise. Tews, who describes himself as a "conservative moderate" says he's concerned about education, water, the Endangered Species Act and taxes.

A lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, Tews says he'd be a strong voice for agriculture if chosen.

Tews also has friends — such as Munroe — who think he'd do a fine job in the Senate. "If that's how it ends up and they want me, then I feel like I'm obligated to take my turn and do the best I can," Tews said.



Utah Jazz forward Adam Keefe signed autographs for about 40 Rupert youths Thursday at the Rupert Civic Gym. Keefe was finishing a 15-town tour for the Junior Jazz Basketball Program.

Utah forward scores big during visit to valley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Utah Jazz forward Adam Keefe stared at a crowd of anxious and speechless young basketball players following a 10-minute speech about life in the National Basketball Association.

Any questions, he asked.

Not a hand went up.

Smiling, he used his Stanford University wit.

"If you want, you can just hold your questions until the next professional basketball player comes through this metropolitan," Keefe said.

The third-year NBA player kept the crowd of more than 75 at the Rupert Civic Gym loose with jokes and basketball drills. Rupert was the last stop on Keefe's 15 town tour for the Junior Jazz Basketball Program, a sponsor of local youth basketball.

Earlier in the day, Keefe spoke to young basketball players in Hailey and Burley.

For youth aspiring for the NBA, Keefe recommended kids follow their dreams. "I think the answer is getting out there and getting involved," Keefe said. As a youngster, Keefe said he played

six sports a year. When it came to high school, he had to choose what sport was best for him and what he enjoyed the most.

Football is his favorite sport, Keefe said, but his 6 foot, 4 inch, 145 pound high school frame couldn't handle the sport, so he chose basketball.

The Jazz reserve forward warned that parents forcing their children into a sport or making them practice every day is not part of the road to success.

Unselfishness and improvement are the way to get make the NBA, he said.

"What all of you should do is score less points in high school, more in college and the most in the pros," Keefe said.

The 6 foot, 9 inch Jazz player enjoyed his best season in the NBA last year, his first with Utah. After being traded from Atlanta, Keefe became a valuable player off the bench for the Jazz, helping the team to its best season ever.

Coming to Utah as a power forward, Keefe found himself stuck behind perennial all-star Karl Malone. Keefe adjusted his game to meet the Jazz' needs, though.

"Between the four of us (Keefe, Malone and coaches), we were able to figure out that if I wanted to get on the floor, I'd have to find a new position," he said.

Senate

Continued from B1

McRoberts is stepping down July 29 to take a position as regional director for the state Department of Health and Welfare. McRoberts replaces acting regional director William "Duke" Morton, who took over the post after Steve Woodworth was dismissed.

Raymond, 54, last held elective office in 1970, when he served on a hospital board in Wyoming.

But he has served on the Department of Commerce

Governor's Advisory Board and the Legislative Compensation Committee.

The auto dealer, on vacation in Washington, D.C., says friends encouraged him to run. "Sometimes the opportunity comes at the right time," he added.

Raymond said he's interested in economic development, States Rights, and he calls himself a moderate.

Tews, 65, also says the timing's right, noting he has a son who can oversee the ranch while he's in

Boise. Tews, who describes himself as a "conservative moderate" says he's concerned about education, water, the Endangered Species Act and taxes.

A lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, Tews says he'd be a strong voice for agriculture if chosen.

Tews also has friends — such as Munroe — who think he'd do a fine job in the Senate. "If that's how it ends up and they want me, then I feel like I'm obligated to take my turn and do the best I can," Tews said.

Judge orders sporting group to pay

The Associated Press

The timber industry is praising a federal court ruling ordering an Idaho sportsmen group to pay attorney fees in a battle over the Cove-Mallard area in the Panhandle.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge on Thursday directed the Idaho Sporting Congress to pay the legal expenses of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association and Shearer Lumber Co., about \$4,500.

"It's not an insignificant event. It

may signal a change in the side on the forest," association spokesman Ken Kohli said Friday.

The Sporting Congress sought an injunction to halt cutting in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest. Logging opponents say it is the largest contiguous roadless area left in the lower 48 states.

Forest Superintendent Mike King also was named as a defendant.

"The court is well aware of plaintiff's conduct and litigation tactics in the course of this action," Lodge

wrote of the congress. "The court is also aware that the timber-sales challenged in this action was the subject of more than one previous suit, the primary one of which was fully and finally litigated in this district prior to the filing of the present action."

Sporting Congress officials said Friday they had not read the ruling.

Lodge's decision underscores the association's contention that antilogging litigation is out of control in the federal courts, Kohli said.

Reform

Continued from B1

husband's. When they recently bought a \$7,000 pickup, the family lost its \$162 a month in food stamps; when her husband got a raise at one of his two jobs, they lost Medicaid for their three children, Warner said.

"There were occasions that I did buy the potato chips and I did buy the sodas, but my husband works 16 hours a day. He pays taxes," she said. Apparently in response to others' complaints about how recipients use food stamps.

"I did not choose this life, and I would not wish it on anybody, but by helping and assisting through education, changes can be made," she said not long after apologizing for sobbing.

Some offered the council a variety of ideas about how the system could improve.

Recounting how a business owner was told 91 Job Service clients would interview for positions and only 16 showed up, state

Sen. Denton Darrington suggested that the Idaho Department of Employment, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare better coordinate their efforts in finding work for welfare recipients.

Welfare reform can't be done without providing contraception to teens and sexuality education to children at a young age through church, family or school, said Marlene Sackett, a nurse practitioner with South Central District Health Department.

The Job Opportunities-Basic Skills program, which had 200 Twin Falls County clients last fiscal year, should be extended to the rest of the Magic and Wood River valleys' seven counties, according to South Central Community Action Agency. The agency also suggested Health and Welfare contract with the agency to provide food stamps.

For those whose homes burn or something else bad happens, six months of welfare assistance would be acceptable, said Judy Holland of Jerome County. If welfare recipi-

ents want to go to school, then two years should be the limit on receiving benefits, she said.

Twin Falls County gave the council several proposed ways to amend Idaho Code about non-medical and medical assistance to indigent people. The county, for example, suggested people should live in a county more than 30 days to get rent assistance, and those visiting from outside Idaho should not be eligible for medical assistance from the county.

Local Health and Welfare employees also gave the council written suggestions. Some included not granting AFDC to parents under 18, not increasing AFDC for additional children born after benefits are granted, increasing the value of a vehicle allowed for AFDC, setting up a day care and having recipients volunteer there, improving communication among agencies to prevent fraud, making recipients attend life-skills classes such as for parenting, and strengthening child-support enforcement.

Fines

Continued from B1

also said the city had told the district it would be OK to use badge numbers, and not names, on the tickets.

These laws were written in the 1950s," she said.

She told the judge the district was trying to update the parking laws. Some refinements already were approved earlier this week by the

City Council. But the changes, which eliminate the name and envelope requirements and stiffen delinquent fines, won't apply to Dane.

At one point, Dane objected to Wilson's testimony, calling it hearsay. But Cassidy said he would accept her input.

"I'm sure the BID will learn something from this — and I hope Mr. Dane learns something from this, too."

Cassidy said he could not, "in good conscience," rule yet on two other parking cases the BID had brought to court Friday. A ruling could be issued anytime in the next couple of weeks.

"Whatever happens will be for the good," Wilson said.

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Idaho/West

You too can be a Simpson juror

Boise inventor helps trial fanatics track proceedings on computer screens

BOISE (AP) — Just as Vietnam war veterans watched every night over dinner, the O.J. Simpson case is the first murder trial to grind its way across the nation's television screens.

And a Boise entrepreneur has taken advantage of the gavel-to-gavel coverage to link what is being called the trial of century to the information superhighway.

Eric Savage has created computer software letting would-be jurors track the testimony, updated daily through America Online or weekly with a computer diskette he supplies. At the conclusion, they can mail him their verdict on whether the football Hall of Famer murdered his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and friend Ronald Goldman.

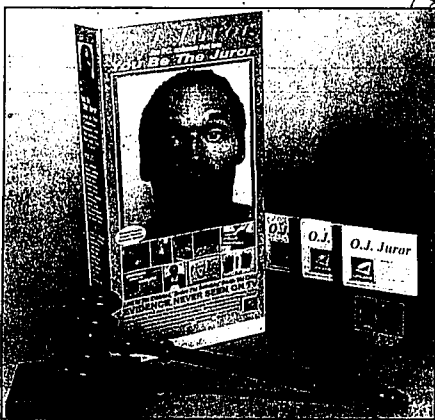
"After six to eight months, who's going to remember what time the neighbor heard the dog barking?" Eric Savage asked.

"If you're looking for the truth and want justice, then the way to find it are the facts in the case, not off of people's noses and what they can remember."

He has enlisted three jurists — with members all over the country — to use his system in rendering verdicts in the Simpson case.

Savage fashioned his "O.J. Juror" program after writing legal systems for law firms under Litigator Software. Just as judges and attorneys have access to electronic files, Savage thinks jurors should be able to easily call up prior testimony to make to their minds.

"If I were a juror," said Jeri Williamson, a testator and toxicologist in Paris, Ill., "I would rather do this than go through a 15-foot-high pile of documents and get paper cuts. That would be a mess."



AP photo

A new computer program created by Boise entrepreneur Eric Savage has taken advantage of the gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Simpson double-murder trial to link it to the information superhighway.

Some may question the sanity of friends or family who monitor the trial's every twist and turn, but Simpson junkies want that daily fix.

A year after the slayings, summaries of trial developments are available daily on the Internet through files such as "Time Warner's O.J. Central."

Groups also gather daily in cyberspace to discuss bloody gloves or Detective Mark Fuhrman's motives.

CD-ROM programs with all kinds of trivia are for sale.

But "O.J. Juror" rolls out testimony word for word from the first legal proceedings up to the latest arguments on the stand. Savage is marketing the basic program at \$50. The weekly diskette updates are \$5 each.

Savage tried to approximate a juror's duties. Besides the testimony, players can review slides of evi-

dence such as drawings of slash wounds or blood splatters at the "Bundy address" murder scene.

"If they want to recall some point, they type in a key word such as "stab" and a list of comments about the wounds appears.

"I can just pull up the picture," Williamson said. "I can say this is north, this is south. I realize today's society is instant gratification. When I have questions, I want answers instantly."

Voting in the comfort of their computer rooms means jurors are less likely to be influenced by a defendant's sex or race.

Savage once faced the task of going through reams of legal papers before filing lawsuits on his mother's behalf to retain his father's estate.

Eight years ago, he developed a program that logs and tracks every document in a case.

A lengthy list of law firms, the U.S. attorney general's office and the U.S. Interior Department all use his Litigator software, he said.

Savage and his business partners wanted to know how Americans would vote on Simpson if they faced only the electronic testimony. The test jurists — and any other players — will render a verdict after closing arguments in the real trial.

"We're also looking at cases such as the Lindbergh baby trial, war crime cases, essentially a whole catalog of famous suits," he said.

"People in America are becoming fascinated with the judicial system. William Agrees just to hold would have an electronic memory at hand.

"Jurors are going to call for a change from the grassroots level," she said. "Why are they the triers of fact but don't get to even talk about it during the trial?"

School admits hazing caused son's death

POCATELLO (AP) — It is small consolation to Ruth Haren Muffett of Pocatello that a Texas university has revoked a student organization's status after her son died in a college hazing incident.

But she welcomes the penalty after the fact.

"I sent my son to an institution of higher learning, not a war," she said. "I expected him to come back with an engineering degree in his hand and a smile on his face, not in a coffin."

Gabriel Benjamin Higgins, 19, a sophomore in the University of Texas at Austin, died April 29 in the Colorado River about 30 miles east of the school.

Higgins was majoring in mechanical engineering and pledged with the Texas Cowboys, one of about 700 registered student groups at the university.

Sharon Justice, dean of students, this week announced the Texas Cowboys' status has been cancelled until May 2000. It is

the third penalty imposed on the club in as many years.

Justice said a university investigation found Higgins died during a traditional Cowboy initiation event known as "Picnic," and it constituted hazing.

Picnic entailed drinking among underage initiates, calisthenics, tackling, padding new members and eating hotdogs covered with tobacco.

The Cowboys cannot use university facilities, take part in intramural activities or raise funds on campus.

Muffett said her son died about 2 a.m., but the Cowboys did not alert authorities until noon that day. The club helped in the investigation.

"I'm optimistically surprised that UT has recognized this as hazing," Muffett said. "However, I think this is only one step of many that needs to be taken to ensure that hazing will be abolished as an ubiquitous practice. The fact it is still going on appalls me."

Towns near Utah border vie for top lottery stop

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Lottery sales remain the strongest near the Utah border, but two vendors are involved in a friendly horse race.

The La Tienda in Franklin, Idaho, has led the state in sales most of the time since the lottery got down to business in July, 1989.

But the Kwik Stop in Malad has surged ahead, chalking up more tickets than any other outlet in Idaho. Over the last year, it sold more than \$2 million worth, nearly 3 percent of Idaho's total business.

In the last 13 months, Kwik Stop led nine of those months for instant-scratch tickets, while La Tienda paced the state four of those months, Lottery officials said.

Kwik Stop was the state leader 12 of those months in on-line games like BANGKO Doubler. It was tops for break-open games for seven months, while La Tienda enjoyed that distinction for one month.

"We try to make it a pleasurable experience for players," said Bob Green, Kwik Stop manager. "Some tell me it's more fun than the casinos on the Utah-Nevada Line."

Up to 95 percent of the Kwik

Stop's business is Utah players who drive up to buy 15.

"They like to come up and spend and afternoon," Green said. "They can enjoy the restaurant, have a beer or a Coke and play the lottery."

Kwik Stop has a restaurant, convenience store and gas pumps. It also sells hundreds of one-day fishing licenses for anglers headed for Idaho waters. Despite those offerings, Green attributes his store's success to selling lottery tickets. Vendors get 5 percent of each lottery dollar.

Curt Bybee is manager of La Tienda, which has undergone a change in ownership.

Lewiston manufacturer builds Batboat for 'Batman Forever'

LEWISTON (AP) — The 5.8-liter engine powering the Caped Crusader's beefed-up boat in the new movie "Batman Forever" was assembled last summer by Redline Marine, a Lewiston marine engine manufacturer.

The boat itself was built by Joel Shepherd, owner of VIP Marine in Grants Pass, Ore.

"They wanted this boat to be made custom. It was a lot of fun but it is just starting to hit home that actually I have created this thing," Shepherd said Thursday during a telephone interview from Grants Pass.

"We went into other days and here were a bunch of these little boats on the shelf. Here's what I built in every store in town," he said. "We went in and bought them out."

But people who buy a miniature Batboat replica will not get to see the work of Chris Stout, the Redline Marine employee who assembled the engine.

In "Batman Forever," the Batboat has a Redline dashboard, wiring harness and customized 351 Ford engine with 306 horsepower. The most powerful small-block engine available was needed to fit the

design. "It's a little, bitty, dinky boat 5 feet wide and 28 feet long including the wing," Shepherd said.

A simulated turbine engine with a hot-air balloon igniter blows 150-foot-long flames behind the boat, so it appears jet-powered. But the design actually required an engine smaller than most, which is one of the reasons Redline's Ford model won out over a Chevy. "It had to be really compact but be able to get up to 60 miles per hour," Shepherd said. The Chevy 350 engine was a little too large and only had 300 horsepower.

Shepherd said he regularly buys Redline engines for the aluminum boats he assembles.

The Batboat's engine is heavy-duty but lightweight because it also is mostly aluminum, Redline sales manager Ira Holst said.

It had to be tough. During filming, the Batboat had to vault over an 8-foot ramp 24 times and to jump out of a tunnel 13 feet high and clear a concrete landing 18 feet long. "We've been making these for years for the Snake River, where we go up and beat the crap out of everything," Holst said.

Youth pleads innocent in slaying

WEISER (AP) — A second youth charged with the first-degree murder of a Forest Service engineer near Weiser has pleaded innocent.

Appearing Friday before 3rd District Court Judge Stephen Drescher, 16-year-old Ronald Sinner entered his plea in the April 25 slaying of David Wheeler, 49, of Baker City, Ore. He also pleaded innocent to grand theft.

Sinner's friend, 18-year-old Eric Scott Brown, on June 2 pleaded innocent to the charges in the inci-

dent at the Mann Creek Guard Station in the Payette National Forest.

The two will be tried as adults. Third District Judge Dennis Goff scheduled their trial for Sept. 18, which could last 10 days.

But Brown's attorney, Bob Taisey, said the cases should be tried separately.

Police said the teens escaped from a non-secure juvenile detention trailer in Mountain Home, stole a vehicle and drove to Mann Creek.

They believe the two took weapons from Brown's father.

Wheeler was on loan to the Payette forest to inspect bridges. His body was found on April 26.

David Brent Dunn of Weiser said he gave the two youths a ride into Weiser, and Sinner was holding a sawed-off rifle. A Washington County sheriff's deputy later spotted the boys in Weiser and took them into custody. Police found Wheeler's keys and wallet in Brown's pocket.

Lawmaker seeks study of sex licensing

CARSON CITY (AP) — A bill to license and set state fees from sexually oriented businesses won't be passed this session but may show up in a more suitable form during the 1997 session.

Assembly Taxation Co-Chairwoman Jeannine Stroth, R-Las Vegas, whose committee reviewed AB702 on Thursday, conceded her bill has too many questionable elements to be adequately considered this session.

Ms. Stroth said she'd like legislative staffers and other interested parties study the issue over the next 18 months and have a good bill ready for 1997.

Man pleads guilty in toddler's death

BOISE (AP) — A 19-year-old Meridian man will be sentenced to life in prison Aug. 10 after pleading guilty to first-degree murder in the sexual assault-prompted death of his girlfriend's 2½-year-old son.

Phillip Walker entered the guilty plea late Thursday on the eve of his trial for the death of Chevelle Freeman last July 19. District Judge Alan Schwartzman dismissed the

selected jurors on Friday and set the sentencing date.

Walker plea came in a bargain with prosecutors, who said they would not seek the death penalty. Officials indicated it would have been difficult to prove Walker intended that the toddler die.

Authorities claimed that while Walker was sexually abusing the child, he tore the boy's colon and caused the infection that killed him.

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TWIN CINEMA 9 Die Hard 3 (R) Today 4:30-7:15-9:45 Johnny Mnemonic (R) Today 5:15-7:30-9:45

Shinnecock sees Norman conquest

The Shark masters devilish course with 2nd-round score of 67 to take Open lead

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Overwhelmed by its beauty and nearly overmatched by its devilish design, player after player trudged off the 18th green at Shinnecock Hills on Friday aware he was locked in a typical U.S. Open survival test.

The best of the survivors was Greg Norman, who was at 5-under-par 135, two strokes ahead of Jumbo Ozaki after 36 holes. Norman's second-round 67 was bettered by no one on the day.

It was a round that would have been a 64 — or better — on most any other course.

Among those consumed by the course was first-round leader Nick Price, who followed his 66 with a 73 to fall four strokes back at 1-under-par 139.

"Shinnecock is starting to show its teeth," Norman said after his five-birdie, two-bogey round. "By No. 7 the wind started to pick up and it's getting tough. It's going to be a real test for the weekend."

Norman completed his round with a belted-sand wedge putt from the first cut of rough on No. 18. The ball, intentionally struck at midsection with the blade of the wedge, curled 20 feet across the slope and into the cup to give Norman a 34-33.

"I love the golf course," Norman said. "It's just a classic. One of the best in the world."

Ozaki followed his opening round 69 with 68. Mickelson shot 70 and was three behind Norman at 138, along with Bob Tway, who had a 69.

Bill Glasson, who eagled the par-5 fifth hole when he heeled a wedge from 40 yards, bogeyed the last two holes and still had 70 to be at 1-under-par 139, four strokes back, along with Price.

They were the only players in the 156-man field under par. Davis Love and Nick Faldo both got back into contention with 68s and were at even par.

"It's not a bad position to come from," Faldo said. "I've got to go out and play really well and hope the guys come back a little."

Like Norman, none of those within five strokes of the lead has ever won a U.S. Open.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was at 143, eight strokes behind.

Among those missing the cut for the weekend rounds were defending champion Ernie Els, Seve Ballesteros, Hale Irwin, Paul Azinger, Chip Beck, Mark Calacavachia, Fred Couples and Jack Nicklaus, who was playing in his record 39th consecutive U.S. Open.

Also not playing this weekend will be Tiger Woods, the 19-year-old U.S. Amateur champion. He was forced to withdraw after he

injured his left wrist hitting from the thick rough.

Shinnecock, meanwhile, continued to inflict other pain on the players. Anything gained this day on this course was truly earned.

"It's very draining mentally," said Mickelson. "Every shot is so demanding, you are working all the time."

Work it was. First there was the matter of hitting the rolling, twisting fairways lined with thick, matted grass and framed by shin-high haze.

Then there was the matter of hitting the slick, sloping, well-bunkered greens, often with long iron approach shots.

"When you standing on the tee, you're just grinding to get the ball in the fairway," Mickelson said. "Every hole is very demanding and very penalizing. The short grass is where you have to be."

The grind has just begun. Those who survived the cut will swing into the weekend playing against not only each other but also against a brutal Shinnecock layout that brilliantly uses nature as its best defense.

Even the gentlest sea breeze off the Atlantic moves unobstructed across the treacherous fairways, carved across sand dunes, making club selection anything but automatic.

"It's just a regular sea breeze,"

Norman said, "but it makes the course play very tough."

Norman played brilliant golf, making consecutive birdies on two of the course's most difficult holes; first at the 226-yard par-3 second hole with a 20-foot downhill putt and again at the 453-yard third when he knocked his 7-iron approach shot to 18 inches. He bogeyed No. 8 when he missed the fairway with his tee shot and the 10th when he missed the green with his approach.

He got those strokes back with a birdie on No. 11 when he hit a 9-iron to 18 inches and at 14 when he rolled in a 25-footer. Then he finished with the spectacular birdie on 18.

"What I'm happiest with is how I'm controlling myself out there," Norman said. "I've worked extremely hard on that the last 12 months."

Norman said the player who keeps himself most under control will win.

Raymond Floyd did not play very good golf today at all and shot 72," Norman said about his playing partner. "That's what patience is all about."

Asked how he would feel if he finally won a major championship on American soil to go with his two British Open titles, Norman said: "Ask me that on Sunday. I don't even think about that now."



Greg Norman, the U.S. Open leader after two rounds, chips on to the green at the eighth hole of Shinnecock Hills Friday.

Lithuanian speeds way to win stage

BOISE (AP) — Lithuanian rider Edita Pucinskaitė overpowered the field in Friday's 79-mile road race from Emmett to Middleton in the PowerBar International Women's Challenge.

She won the second stage in the bicycle race in three hours, 29 minutes and 10 seconds.

With less than five miles to go, Pucinskaitė pulled away from three riders who had established more than a minute advantage over the field.

Pucinskaitė, 19, is a strong climber and took the remaining 1,800 feet of the course to win her first victory in the challenge.

"It wasn't very hard and the climb was easy for me," she said. "I was surprised how far ahead I was at the end."

Team Saturn's Jeanne Golay finished second for the second straight day with 3:30:21, while U.S. National Team rider Karen Kurreck of Cupertino, Calif.,

took third. She had the same time as Golay.

The annual event involves 533 miles of racing with 13 stages in 11 days. The competition continues Saturday with the 40-mile Elasto-Gel Boise to Idaho City road race.

- Friday's results:
- 1. Edita Pucinskaitė, Lithuania, 3:29:10; 2. Jeanne Golay, Saturn, 3:30:21; 3. Karen Kurreck, Cupertino, Calif., 3:30:21; 4. Yvonne Bruggers, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 5. Dana Deane, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 6. Laura Van Gilder, Newport/Intarcon, Coonoc, Pa., 3:30:21; 7. Rea Polivakovic, Lithuania, 3:30:21; 8. Lisa Jackson, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 9. Lisa Jackson, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 10. M. Lynn, U.S. National, 3:30:21.

- Oversight results:
- 1. Edita Pucinskaitė, Lithuania, 3:30:21; 2. Jeanne Golay, Saturn, 3:30:21; 3. Karen Kurreck, Cupertino, Calif., 3:30:21; 4. Yvonne Bruggers, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 5. Dana Deane, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 6. Laura Van Gilder, Newport/Intarcon, Coonoc, Pa., 3:30:21; 7. Rea Polivakovic, Lithuania, 3:30:21; 8. Lisa Jackson, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 9. Lisa Jackson, Team Saturn, 3:30:21; 10. M. Lynn, U.S. National, 3:30:21; 11. M. Lynn, U.S. National, 3:30:21; 12. M. Lynn, U.S. National, 3:30:21.



Russian import knows tale of both teams

DETROIT (AP) — Viacheslav Fetisov was almost as happy to get out of New Jersey 24 months ago as he was to leave the Soviet Union in 1989.

"It was one of the only things they did right for me," Fetisov said of the April 3 trade that sent him from the Devils to the Detroit Red Wings. "They almost buried me out there. Here, I'm a reborn hockey player."

Now the reborn Fetisov has a chance to help the Red Wings bury the Devils, who open the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night in Detroit.

Fetisov, whose 1989 signing with New Jersey began the influx of Soviet players into the NHL, went into the league reputedly as the world's best defenseman. In five-plus seasons with New Jersey, however, he scored only 10 goals.

Devils fans felt cheated because, to them, Fetisov wasn't as good as advertised. And Fetisov felt cheated because he thought the Devils kept him from being as creative as he was during his years captaining the powerful Central Red Army team.

"There have always been two types of hockey in the world — defensive and offensive," said Fetisov, who rarely played this season for the Devils. "In New Jersey, it was always defensive, always waiting, never creating."

Then he came to Detroit, where he again has become an important contributor.

Counting the playoffs, he has three goals and 16 assists in 28 games with the Wings, who play good defense but also emphasize the attack.

"We play spectacular hockey, creative, lots of speed," said Fetisov, who turned 37 just after the trade. "It reminds me of what I played in the Soviet Union. It's fun."

How much fun Fetisov and the Red Wings have in the finals will depend upon their effectiveness against the Devils' acclaimed neutral-zone trap. New Jersey likes to jam the center-ice area, a tactic designed to keep good puck-carriers like Fetisov from building speed into the offensive zone.

"I can help this team," Fetisov said. "In the Soviet Union, I played against every system in hockey."

Three other Russians — Sergei Fedorov, Vladimir Kostaninov and Vyacheslav Kozlov — also play for the Red Wings.



"When I joined the Red Army in 1986, Slava and Sergei Makharov were my heroes. I had a really golden chance — and now I have another," said Fedorov, who has become one of the NHL's top Russian imports. "Slava is playing like a 25-year-old again. He's always been a leader."

Fetisov gained instant respect in the Detroit dressing room. He enhanced his reputation as a leader during the playoff round against Chicago, when he coaxed Fedorov to play with a slightly injured shoulder.

"You have to listen to him," Shawn Burr said. "Slava probably has more hardware than anyone in the league, when you count all the Olympic and world championship medals."

Another new teammate is defenseman Mike Ramsey, who played on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that defeated Fetisov's Soviet club in the "Miracle on Ice." Fetisov then led the Soviets to gold medals in 1984 and 1988.

"We joked about it," Ramsey said. "Someone asked him, 'How many medals you got, 20 golds?' And I said, 'No, he's got 10 golds and one silver.'"

Early in his career, Fetisov was called the Russian Bobby Orr. Later, he was compared to Paul Coffey, a frequent opponent in international tournaments and now a Detroit teammate.

"Life is so ironic sometimes," Fetisov said. "I played against Ramsey in 1980. I competed against Coffey through the ages. My best American friend is Doug Brown. And now we're all on the same team."

"All I can ask now is to win the Cup."

New blood in 100 meters tops Mobils

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mike Marsh won a three-man blanket finish in the men's 100 meters at the USA-Mobil Championships Friday night, and neither three-time world champion Carl Lewis nor two-time world recorder Leroy Burrell was in the mix.

Marsh, the 1992 Olympic 200-meter champion, closed fast to edge unheralded Maurice Greene and defending champion Dennis Mitchell. Marsh won in 10.22, Greene in 10.224 and Mitchell in 10.230 while running into a headwind.

Lewis, who will be 34 July 1 and usually performs well in important meets, failed to make the U.S. 100-meter team for the World Championships at Göteborg, Sweden, in August. Generally a powerful finisher, Lewis couldn't turn it on against his younger rivals and finished sixth at 10.32.

Burrell, who set the world record of 9.85 last year but has been hampered by foot injury this season, wound up fifth at 10.31, behind Jon Drummond at 10.26.

The first four finishers will comprise the U.S. 400-meter relay team at the World Championships, with Burrell and Lewis qualifying as the alternates.

Greene, who beat Lewis April 8 with a blazing wind-aided clocking of 9.88 at Austin, Texas, caught the fast-starting Mitchell quickly. Drummond also got out well, breezed led Mitchell and Drummond into the closing meters, when Marsh made a strong finish.

For Lewis, it was a major disappointment. He had come into the meet confident, countering the critics who were saying that his career was on the wane.

"You think I came for nothing?" he said after his preliminary heat Thursday. "I came here to win."

Burrell also was disappointed. "It felt like I wanted to go to the game, but I couldn't believe it. I was a mile behind. I couldn't believe it. I don't have the finishing speed I did last year."



Stopt! Hammer time! Lance Deal of the New York Athletic Club winds up for a stadium record of 254 feet, 10 inches in the hammer throw at the USA-Mobil Championships Friday.

The injured Burrell said he might skip the rest of the season.

An injured Green Torrence survived to win the women's 100 in 11.04, the third-fastest time of the year.

Torrence has been troubled by a tear in the lower right hamstring behind the knee and had suggested a few Thursday's prelims that she wouldn't continue. But her husband, Manley Waller, convinced her to run.

And run she did. "Taking the lead after 15 meters, she best runner-up Carlette Guidry (11.12) by about a meter."

After the finish, Torrence appeared to stumble and limped off the track, escorted by her husband.

"I was in pain at 80 meters," said Torrence; the 1992 Olympic 200-meter champion and ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 and 200 last year. "I just closed my eyes and said I could make the team."

"Nobody believes me, but I came here to get third place. That was my intention. I got an excellent start and

that helped. It looked like I was smiling, but I was gritting my teeth and holding on."

Lance Deal went from one of his worst throws in years to his best of the season in winning his fourth national hammer throw title.

"The 33-year-old Deal, the world indoor record-holder in the 35-pounder weight throw and the U.S. record-holder in the hammer, won with a throw of 254 feet, 10 inches. It was the best by an American this year."

Deal set the national record of 270-8 during the 1994 championships at Knoxville, Tenn. He followed that with his world indoor record in the weight throw.

Until Friday, however, he couldn't get past 250 in the hammer this season.

First-round leaders stay ahead at College National Finals Rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Blu Bryant of Hill College and James Boudreaux of McNeese State saw their first go-round marks hold up on Thursday night and then set the leading scores in the second go-round at the College National Finals Rodeo at Montana State.

Bryant, who scored an 85 bull ride on Wednesday, held on for the first round title when no one could better his score Thursday. The second go-round also began on Thursday and Bryant established the leading mark with a 73-point ride.

Boudreaux's 80-point barback ride from Wednesday held up, and he marked a 75 to set the standard for the second go-round.

The first go-round of saddle bronc riding also ended on Thursday and Rusty Allen of Weber State took top honors with the 80 he marked on Wednesday. As the second round began, Shawn Morehead of the College of Southern Idaho took the lead with a 77.

The second go-round in all nine CNFR events will continue through Saturday night. The top 10 in the average — the combined two go-round marks — will then advance to the championship go-round on Sunday afternoon.

The second go-round of the timed events saw only a few changes during Thursday's performance.

Bret Fleming of Eastern Wyoming College had a 10-second run in calf roping to pull ahead of Ryle Harms of Montana State by 2 of a second in the second go standings. Fleming, of Broadus, Mont., didn't have a time in the first go-round and won't be eligible for Sunday's championship round.

Pippen to pay bills for birth of twins

Chicago Tribune

Trying to put his off-the-court problems behind him, Scottie Pippen admitted Friday that he had fathered twins with a former girlfriend and he agreed to pay \$15,000 in outstanding medical bills arising from the birth.

In a crowded courtroom that handles dozens of paternity cases a day, but rarely any involving a defendant with so high a profile — Pippen made his admission in curt answers to lawyers' questions.

Among the evidence that prompted the admission was an Oct. 29, 1994 DNA test that indicated there was little doubt the bulls forward was the biological father of twin girls born last July 20. One of the infants, Tyler Roby Pippen, died at Mercy Hospital nine days after her birth.

After signing court papers containing the admission, Pippen left court without answering questions. Sonya Roby, a 28-year-old model and the mother of the children, also declined comment.

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NASCAR

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Religion

Fathers are needed at home

He was clearly on the way up — a rising star. Everything he touched turned to gold.

Sometimes platinum. Professionally, he was praised and admired. His supervisors had confidence in his abilities and significant plans for his future. His colleagues enjoyed his kind manner and a sense of humor. Those who worked with him were impressed with his pleasant professionalism. Most everyone who knew him predicted extraordinary things for his career.

Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

He also was active in volunteer service in his church and community. He accepted time-consuming responsibilities and always performed with his whole heart and soul. People raved about how good he was with young people and how he had made a difference in so many lives.

To learn more about Joseph Walker and his life, contact the author at the address below. He is available for speaking engagements and is a sought-after speaker at seminars and conferences.

Except for one thing: He was losing his son.

Don't get me wrong. He wasn't a bad father. He loved his children, and they loved him. They just didn't spend much time together. There was always some project at work that required his attention or a church meeting or a civic responsibility. He spent more time working with some of the underprivileged kids in his community than he spent with his own children.

And that was OK, he thought. It was important to set an example of industry and service for his children. Besides, he told his wife, "we don't do quantity time. We do quality time."

Only it got to the point that "quality" time consisted mostly of yelling at his son. The pattern was usually the same. He'd get home late from work, his wife would be fuming at some stunt their son had pulled during the day, he would call the boy in and lecture for 45 minutes, and then he'd take off to spend one-on-one time with young people at his church.

Often, he'd come home late and crawl into bed, worrying about the distance that seemed to be separating him from his son. He'd lay there remembering when the boy was little, how they'd romp and play together, how they'd wrestle and have tickle fights together, how they'd talk and laugh and sing together.

The man was pretty bright, but it took an awful long time for him to realize that the key to mending his relationship with his son was in that one word: together. They'd have to work on it together. And he'd have to be there to actually be together. He made some adjustments professionally so he could spend more time at home. He shifted the focus of his church and community service so he could be involved with his son.

As they began spending more time together, their relationship healed. His son's grades improved. They stopped getting telephone calls from concerned teachers and administrators at school. Peace returned to their home. And even though his employment was unstable and he was less prominent in his community and church, the man was happier than he could ever remember being.

He had his son back. His family was "together." That's all that mattered.

Now, I'm not going to tell you that every case of teen-age rebellion can be eliminated by caring fathers who will spend more of their time and energy at home. But I'm haunted by a remark made by the sister of a slain teen-age gangster: "Mom loved him. I loved him. We did all we could. But without a father in his life, he turned to the gang. And now he's dead."

Fathers, we're needed — and not just for a few "quality" minutes here and there. While most of us pay lip service to how important our families are to us, when it comes right down to it, the people who matter most to us often receive the least from us. Our children need our time, they need our talent, they need our energy, they need our experience. But mostly, they just need us — to be there. And to be together.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Missionary travels to Romania — again

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Ken Himple has snapped hundreds of photographs during his five mission trips to Romania, but he's seldom been able to get anyone to smile for the camera.

"If you don't have enough food or clothing, there is nothing to smile about," Himple explained.

Himple made his first trek to Romania in 1991. He was sent by his church, Twin Falls Reformed. It's one of seven churches in the Magic Valley that sends supplies to the Romanian people through an organization called the Romania Workers Fund. The group supports four full-time Christian workers in Romania.

During the last four years, the group has sent 53,000 packages of garden seed, 7,000 Bibles and \$35,000 worth of medical supplies (including bottles of Advil and vitamins) to people in the rural villages of Romania.

Since 1991, Himple has assembled crews and returned to Romania five times. Each time, he's stayed a month. Next year, he will stay three months.

He returned from his last trip April 11. "The people are making slow progress, but there's no private enterprise or economic structure," Himple said.

"Years ago, communism destroyed everything."

Medical supplies from southern Idaho, donated by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wood River Medical Center and various doctors, go to a 50-bed hospital in Petrosani. Surgical supplies and needles are especially welcome, Himple said.

"I have seen a nurse go through and give seven men injections from the same needle," he recalled.

But Himple's biggest heartbreaks come when he's visiting Romanian orphanages.

"One has more than 300 children, with no care and no love," he said. "There are inadequate facilities and inadequate food."

Himple prefers to focus on the positive.

During his last visit to an impoverished village in Romania, he gave an atomizer to a woman with asthma. For the first time in years, she was able to get out of bed and walk around her village.

In another village, Himple's team provided a home for a family of six.

"The man couldn't make enough money because he didn't want to work in the mines where there are so many deaths," Himple explained.

Himple often works with other Christians in Romania, training them to help their own people.

"If the nation is ever going to come to religious revival, it has to be Romanian workers with Romanian people," he contends.

Actually, Himple has already seen a number of conversions to the Christian faith in Romania.

"I preach at least twice each Sunday while I am there, and I lead Bible studies in the villages," said Himple, 68 and retired as minister of the Tyler Street Baptist Church. "The people are so open to the gospel that they

Fields of the Lord



Photo courtesy Ken Himple

Above, The Romania Workers Fund purchased an atomizer for this Romanian woman, who suffers from asthma. Missionary Ken Himple, displaying some of the items he has collected during his visits to Romania at right, corresponds with 75 different families there. Himple helped build a new home for this family in Romania.

About Ken Himple

Name: Ken Himple
Home: Filer
Job: Retired clergyman
Dream: To reach more Romanian people with the Gospel.
Sponsoring church: Twin Falls Reformed Church

often take the Bibles and hold them to their hearts and cry.

Currently, the Romania Workers Fund is in the process of helping build three new churches in Romania.

"At one church built to hold 100 people, we had 210 people show up one Sunday," Himple said.

With the current rate of exchange, Himple said, a small church can easily be constructed for \$1,200 to \$1,500.

In Romania, Himple and his team stay in private homes, "four of us to a home, sleeping on the floor and eating our meals in the bedroom." But the people are kind, Himple said, and more than willing to share what little they have.

Some of them have walked 25 or 30 miles



BUDDY CHARLES MANKIN/The Times-News



Photo courtesy Ken Himple

without complaint to ask for the garden seeds packed by Bible study groups in Twin Falls.

Just since his return home in April, Himple has sent 25 packages of medical supplies back to Romania.

He corresponds with 75 different families in the villages there. And he's already pack-

ing seeds for next year's trip.

Those who wish to make contributions to the Romania Workers Fund may send checks to Ken Himple, 119 Ramsey Drive, Filer, Idaho 83328. Make checks payable to the fund.

Bombing tests City of God's faith

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Upstairs at the First Christian Church, where families awaited word of their loved ones, there was little talk of God.

Then a chaplain began to help notify a family that a baby had died in the federal building bombing; the baby's two grandparents were missing and presumed dead. It was, the chaplain said offhandedly, one of God's miracles that so many people had survived.

"And one of the uncles of the baby, a son of the two people who were missing, just almost got violent over that statement because he did not feel God's grace in these three loved ones that were dead," recalled Roger Ford, a United Methodist former director volunteering as a crisis counselor.

"God," Ford said, "was not a popular subject where I was working."

In the days after the April 19 bombing, God seemed to be everywhere in Oklahoma City — in quiet moments of individual prayer, in the great memorial services of a community struggling to endure.

Two months after the explosion, however, the story is no longer a simple one of faith overcoming tragedy in the Bible Belt.

Not for the thousands whose lives were changed forever by the deaths of the 168 people they loved. And not for many Jews, Muslims and black Christians, who feel as excluded in tragedy as they often do in everyday life.

In scores of conversations cutting across race, age and denominational lines, a more complicated picture emerges of a city grappling with central questions of faith.

If God permitted this unparalleled act of domestic terror to take place — as many people here have come

to conclude — what sign was the Creator sending to a community once so self-assured in its faithfulness?

In this city of nearly 1,500 churches, where billboards proclaiming "God Bless Oklahoma City" greet visitors from the outskirts all the way downtown, it's understandable that many residents immediately began looking for God's role in the bombing.

Deaths caused by human evil shatter all the assumptions individuals hold in their heart of hearts that living a good life will protect them from evil, said Ann Kaiser-Sterns, a psychology professor and author of "Living Through Personal Crisis."

"This is why there is so much anger, and why it's appropriate to have so much anger, even at God," she said.

But what Kaiser-Sterns calls the "Please see BOMBING/C2"



AP photo

Rev. Nick Harris, pastor of Oklahoma City's First United Methodist Church, hugs a member of the fifth grade confirmation class who told church members that they only lost a building in the bombing, nothing of real value.

Oral Roberts breaks silence about 'call me home' episode

The Associated Press

Oral Roberts says he has heard the voice of God 23 times in his life, and this time it was unmistakable: Raise \$8 million to keep the City of Faith medical center running or be prepared to meet your Maker.

"The Lord came to me, if I ever heard his voice. He really spooked me," Roberts recalls. "He had my attention, believe me."

For three months in 1987, he prayed, fasted and waited. Until three hours before the deadline, a doctor came up with the final \$1 million. Roberts did not know whether his time on Earth was nearing an end.

"I knew, in my heart, that I had heard God, and he meant what he said," Roberts told The Associated Press. "It did occur to me that I might not see I had done everything I could

do, and I could have gone in peace."

Since then, Roberts had refused to discuss the episode. He broke his silence this week with the publication of his autobiography, "Expect A Miracle: My Life and Ministry. The book is a heartfelt account of Roberts' rise from the youngest child of a poor minister to one of the 20th century's best-known religious figures.

Along the way, Roberts tells of being twice pulled from the brink of death by God. And how he has fulfilled his destiny of being a "John the Baptist" of healing ministries — by personally raising the \$1.5 million risk pool, individually by the laying on of hands, by opening a university and one of the largest medical facilities in the world.

But what gives the book its emotional power is Roberts' openness about the pain



AP photo

Evangelist Oral Roberts' just-published autobiography, "Expect a Miracle: My Life and Ministry" is a heartfelt account of Roberts' rise from the youngest child of a poor minister to one of this century's best-known religious figures.

Religion

Southern Baptist Church relies on Bible as guide to life, worship

In response to a number of reader requests, we are temporarily using the space normally allotted to our "Clergy Column" for a new series of columns titled "What We Believe." Readers want to know the beliefs of the different religious faiths in the Magic Valley area. This week, we take a look at Southern Baptists.



What We Believe
Mark Browne

Each Southern Baptist Church is totally independent, determines its beliefs and practices, owns its own buildings and calls its own pastor. Christ is the only authority above the local church. The Bible guides our lives.

Southern Baptists are a people who have a faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Though the word "trinity" does not occur in the Bible, that is God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. We joyfully worship God but have no aspirations of becoming gods, though we want to be like him in his love and compassion for others.

We believe the Bible is a perfectly written book — one of a kind. It is

faultless, like the character of its author. We use it to worship God and to learn about him.

Southern Baptists believe humans act in a way that separates us from God. The Bible calls it "sin." Jesus' work on the cross — and not our work — brings us to God. Heaven is for those who believe Christ died for their sins on the cross and put their trust in Jesus as the one who paid the penalty for sin. The way God meets us without demanding anything to earn his love is called "grace." Baptism, for those old enough to understand Christ's death, is a response of obedience. It symbolizes the believer's faith and burial of the old life and his promise to follow Christ. Baptism is part of the changed life that God desires of his children. Southern Baptists

believe the mode is immersion.

There are about 39,000 Southern Baptist churches with 15 million total members. Billy Graham is a Southern Baptist. We combine our resources to share the good news of Christ with people around the globe. About 9,000 career missionaries spread the good news of Christ in 140 countries; another 70,000 volunteer for shorter periods of service. Baptists seek to reach those without Christ to a faith in Christ, not to change churchgoers to another religion.

Southern Baptists voluntarily cooperate with each other to give and start other churches. Southern Baptists gave \$80 million last year to help the poor and needy. In Twin Falls, we visit the sick in hospitals, have a chapel in the National Guard and visit those in nursing homes. By our global mission outreach, we are the largest Protestant church body in the world.

Join us!
Mark Browne is the pastor at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

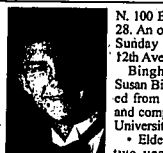
Missionaries



The Berrys

Four Magic Valley area people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Arlin Berry and Sister Marlene Berry will serve for 18 months in Pakistan as teachers of English in the Youth Education System. They will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421-Maurice St. N., and will leave for Pakistan Wednesday.



Bingham

N. 100 E., and will enter the MTC June 28. An open house is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bingham's home, 221 12th Ave. E.

Bingham is the son of Mark and Susan Bingham of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1994 and completed one year at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Elder Jacob Scott Barker, son of Scott and Susan Barker of Burley, will serve two years in the Brazil Curitiba Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2422 E. Main St. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 28.

Elder Joel Ryan Bingham will serve for two years in the India Bangalore Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26

Williams

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Roberts

Continued from C1
and disappointments he has suffered. Not even his considerable faith could save his oldest son from being killed by drugs, or supply all the answers when his eldest daughter and a loved son-in-law died in an airplane crash. And two years after his dramatic plea saved the City of Faith medical center, it would have to close for lack of funds.

At age 77, Roberts said he wrote his autobiography not to chronicle life on top of the evangelistic mountain, but to show what can happen when God invades the life of a "normal average guy" who when he was young never considered entering the ministry.

As a teen-ager Roberts dreamed of being a lawyer and eventually governing the state of Oklahoma, and was not until he contacted Roberts that he discovered the healing power of faith at a tent revival.

As Roberts tells the story in his book, the Rev. George Moncey, a traveling evangelist, laid his hands on his head and commanded the disease to leave him and he felt his lungs open like a flower.

"I actually yelled, 'I'm healed! I'm healed!' Then I cried, laughed and praised God," Roberts writes. During his recovery, Roberts said, God spoke to him audibly, telling him to take God's "healing power" to his generation, and to build a university. In his own career as a "healing evangelist," Roberts would have remarkable success. A pioneer of electronic evangelism, by 1955 Roberts had a weekly radio program on 800 stations and had started a television ministry to spread his ideas on the healing power of prayer.

Oral Roberts University opened in 1965. The university opened a medical school in 1978 and the City of Faith Medical Center opened in 1981.

By 1986, the City of Faith had fallen \$8 million in debt. In March, he spoke of the debt to his followers. When the debt persisted, Roberts said the Lord gave him the message that he announced on his television program Jan. 4, 1987.

He had until March 31 to raise \$8 million.

"If you don't," Roberts said the Lord told him, "then your work is finished, and I'm going to call you home."

The announcement created a fever of attention, much of it knocking Roberts' name from the air.

What Roberts himself has difficulty understanding, he said in an interview, is why two years later the City of Faith would still have to be closed.

"It hurt, and I'm talking about hurt. It hurt," Roberts said. "It was like I was in a fog. I didn't quite understand. Why did you tell me to do this?"

For a while, Roberts said, he did not hear an answer from God.

Then in 1992, Roberts said, God told him in his heart that ideas are given from the buildings.

It was the same year Roberts believed God would again bring him back from the precipice of death. He suffered a massive heart attack, one that would have caused 80 percent of people to die instantly, Roberts said. But he would recover with no scars.

EVERLASTING COVENANT MINISTRIES
Reaching the lost, hurt and wounded through covenant promises (Hebrews 12:20-21)
Pastor Jim Mace
Sunday Services 1:00-3:00 p.m.
833 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Twin Falls 784-1035

Bombing

Continued from C1
inevitable human question — how could God do this? — is not easily broached in this theologically conservative city.

"My God does not kill children. My God is not responsible for the death of children," said the Rev. Nicholas Haras of First United Methodist Church, badly damaged in the bombing.

Many others search deeper for why mass murder on such a scale would occur here.

If God rules over creation, they say, then God must have allowed this act of terror to occur. And there had to be a reason God chose one of the most religiously observant areas in the nation, where nearly three-quarters of the population belong to churches or regularly attend services.

The answer emerging in varying forms in local churches is that the city was put to the test — and passed.

"Together in the Heartland" was the banner over the local newspaper stories, and members of the two dominant religious groups in the city, United Methodists and Southern

Baptists, echo that persistent theme. But talk with groups of Muslims, Jews and blacks, and there is another story, one of exclusion even in the midst of universal heartache.

Harassed at their homes, schools and workplaces, many Muslims were afraid to appear at the house of worship, said Imam Shams-U-Din Abdus-Sabur.

A woman in the Muslim community suffered a miscarriage when stones were thrown through the windows of her home, and a teacher at the Islamic Center was hauled handcuffed through a London airport after initial reports mistakenly indicated Middle Easterners were responsible for the bombing.

When Muslims asked to be part of the April 23 interfaith prayer service to promote healing in the community, they were turned down. Nor were any local black ministers part of a nationally televised service with President Clinton and Billy Graham. The black Christian community felt so excluded they brought in the Rev. Jesse Jackson for their own memorial service.

Church news

St. Paul's sets new worship times

JEROME — New times are in effect Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis. Worship will begin at 9 a.m., with Sunday school set for 10:15 a.m. For more information, call 324-2842.

Wright provides music Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Doug Wright will provide the special music during the 10 a.m. worship service at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Wright is a concert pianist from Twin Falls. He has been presenting piano concerts and providing special music for churches and events throughout Idaho for several years. He will present a medley of tunes especially for the Father's Day worship service.

Jerome church plans Faith Promise.

JEROME — The Jerome Church of the Nazarene has planned its Faith Promise services for this weekend.

A potluck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday will be followed by a service at 7 p.m. Those attending the supper are asked to bring a meat dish and dessert. Worship begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, with a soup and sandwich luncheon set for noon. Participants should bring soup and sandwiches to share. B. Edgar Johnson will speak at both services.

Johnson is the director of the Substance Abuse Free Environment in Nampa, a network of schools, community organizations and facilities creating awareness, offering prevention programs and providing intervention and treatment for people with substance abuse problems. He is past president of the National Association of Evangelicals and served as general secretary of the Church of the Nazarene at its world headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., for 26 years. He has pastored churches in California, where he was district secretary for 15 years.

Admission is free. Pledge cards will be distributed for donations for missionaries. For more information, call Vivian at 324-5901.

Women's Aglow meet Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Assisted Living Dining Room at Bridgeview Estates. Nadeene Akers will speak and provide violin music. Supplies for flight bags will be accepted.

Amazing Grace sponsors rodeo camp

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship is sponsoring a Youth Rodeo Camp this week. Youth ages 14 to 19 can participate in various rodeo events at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Check-in is set for 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and participants will remain at the camp through Friday. Cost is \$80 per person. For more information, call 736-8717.

Beaty to sing June 24 in Rupert

RUPERT — Nashville recording artist Bill Beaty will appear in concert at 7 p.m. June 24 at the Praise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship on Eighth and B streets. A free barbecue is set for 5 p.m.

Beaty is a Nashville recording artist who was named 1993 Gospel Entertainer of the Year. He has been nominated for Songwriter of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year and Single of the Year. He has written and recorded five albums and is a former Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bronc and bull rider.

The public is invited to both events. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert.

Calvary sets vacation bible school

HAILEY — Vacation Bible school events for children and teens are planned for this month at the Calvary Bible Church, 102 Edelweiss Lane (one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75).

Sontown Family Celebration Vacation Bible School is set for 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30. Calvary Bible Blast will be held from 7 p.m. June 26-30. Songs, skits, crafts, games and food are included. A family program will be held June 29.

Institute of Theology graduates 18

RUPERT — The Institute of Theology by Extension, located at Praise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship on Eighth and B streets, has graduated its first class, with participants receiving two-year certificates in Christian Education.

Graduates are Bonita Hudson, Barbara Anderson, Teresa Harrison, Kay Adams, Pat Hicks, Barbara Lind, Edith Chugg, Sandy Smith, Laura Daugherty, Anita Dwight, Lynnette Martinez, Bob Sargent, David Lind, Ray Chugg, Lloyd Smith, James Martinez, Al Kenner Jr. and Mike Holm. Sixteen of the graduates are continuing the program toward fifth-year diplomas. Pastor Vaughn Wood is administrator.

The school's non-traditional adult theological education program is part of the International Ministries Department of the Open Bible Standard Churches and is supported by the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

It allows adults to study the word of God and prepare for ministry at college level without moving to a Bible school or seminary area.

Six classes are planned for the fall semester at the Praise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship. Two classes may be available at Calvary Baptist Church in Burley.

For more information, call Wood at (208) 436-0449.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

COME WORSHIP WITH US
You know us for our works, but did you ever wonder what motivates us? Being reconciled to God thru Christ we are set free to serve others. We are led and equipped for this service by the Holy Spirit.
Experience the joy of worship and service with us, at The Salvation Army
10:00 A.M. Sunday School, All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided - Families Welcome
348 - 4th Ave. N. 733-8720
"Where You Can Make A Difference."
Fellowship & Service

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"Before RK, I couldn't even see the eye chart."
Now I have 20-20 vision.
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"After 22 years of wearing contacts and glasses, RK seemed to good to be true. The procedure was very clearly explained to me before surgery. During surgery, Dr. Fitchell and his entire staff put me at ease. I was comfortable the whole time. They were great!"
"RK exceeded all of my expectations. I would highly recommend it to anyone who wants the freedom of not wearing glasses or contacts."
Call our RK coordinator to schedule a personal discussion about RK for you. One weekend in Elko can change your life, and we'll even pick up the tab for your room, travel, and more!

DALLAS HOLM
Come hear an... with a living concert!
With more than 26 years of music ministry behind him, Dallas Holm is one of contemporary Christian music's most popular and enduring artists. The recording "Completely True" is yet another high-point in a career of countless...
In an era when some Christian artists have turned their eyes toward the world and its concerns, Holm still has his eyes unapologetically fixed on higher ground.
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
(1631 Grandview Dr. North corner of Grandview N. and Pole In.)
FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1995
7:30 PM
A \$3.00 donation will be requested at the door to help defray concert expenses.
Bring a canned good or non-perishable food item to help feed the needy. A free will offering will be received during the concert in the ministry of Dallas Holm. For more information call: 208-733-8728

SONTOWN FAMILY CELEBRATION VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Come Be a Part of the Family... at Sontown!
Sontown is a fun place where kids will feel right at home... where the neighbors are... and the atmosphere is hopper with fun games, lively music, skits, snacks and...
Dates: June 26-30
Times: 9:15-11:45 a.m.
For more information, call: 423-4646 or Evening, 423-4466

Religion

Unitarian Universalists meet in Spokane

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Unitarian Universalists are meeting in Spokane to discuss topics ranging from Christians on the radical right, to sex education for children in public schools to paying the minister.

One member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is in attendance at the meetings.

Monica Tognetti will report back to the local church in the fall. The Unitarian Universalist Association's national general assembly was expected to draw more than 3,000 delegates to the six-day meetings.

Despite the ambitious policy-making agenda, "we get together primarily for our spiritual purposes," said the Rev. John Buehrens, association president.

The opening session was Thursday night. Norman Lear, an advocate of free speech and creator of the TV shows "All in the Family" and "Maude," is the keynote speaker.

There are 200,000 Unitarian Universalists in more than 1,000 congregations in the United States and Canada. Members advocate a personal theology rather than a common creed. Founded on Judeo-Christian beliefs, Unitarians now embrace the practices of several world religions in their worship.

As a church, Unitarians value social activism and the democratic process.

Buehrens said members need to take a strong stand against the politics of intolerance found within the Christian right.

The assembly will debate a resolution called "Challenging the Radical Right."

Twin Falls Unitarian Julie Fauslow said the local church has not yet discussed the issue at any of its forums, but the group is planning to have a speaker address the subject in the fall.

The Twin Falls fellowship has concluded its meetings for the summer, but will resume meeting again in the fall. For more information, call 734-6551.

Father's Day requires getting used to

By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

I didn't really want to be there, but there I was sitting across from him in a restaurant.

And among the first words out of his mouth was an apology. "I've always loved your mother," he said. "I didn't mean to hurt you or her."

So began the first meeting between me and my father five years ago. I was 23.

He went on in a rambling way, reconstructing events I knew nothing about, making excuses for words said to my mother, words I had never heard, all the while his eyes nervously scanning my own for acceptance and understanding.

Or perhaps, he was just studying the puzzled look on my face, and misreading it for skepticism. Honestly, I didn't know what he was talking about. Up until a couple of weeks prior to our meeting, I didn't even know his name.

No one spoke about him while I was growing up, not even my grandpar-

ents who reared me.

But I forgive my father for not being a part of my life. That was the easiest part of that first meeting. It is easy to forgive someone whom you haven't allowed to hurt you. And I had been keeping any feeling for my real father at arms distance from my heart since I had been a child.

The emotional distance has since been replaced by a physical distance. Soon after we established a relationship, I moved across the country to work. The physical distance is a convenient excuse to not call as often as I should. But it is also an inadequate excuse, and an indication that a lot of the emotional space is still there.

Father's Day closes the gap real fast. For me, it's the ultimate "in your face" holiday. It forces me to confront my feelings about my father, whom I still call by his first name.

It's just an altogether awkward time. Take card shopping, for exam-

ple. Earlier this week, I scanned the racks of Father's Day cards at a local store making scores of rejects: "Father, ever since I was a child, you have been an inspiration in my life."

Next. "Don't you've always been there when I've needed you..."

Uh-huh. "I've always felt a certain bond..."

Nope. I finally settled on a card that was simple and sincere. It talks about love and acceptance. And it reminds me of that first meeting between my father and me.

The ultimate Bible passage about love is I Corinthians 13, and verse 5 states that love "keeps no record of wrongs." The Bible also teaches that God will forgive his people more than they can bear, and God made it easy for me as far as my father is concerned.

For some people, some of my friends even, forgiveness is not so easy. The word "forgiveness" conjures up images of penitents and takes incredible faith in God and the

support of friends to even deal with the issue.

Fortunately, God brought a man into my life whom I had no reason to hate, and for that I'm grateful.

My father took a big risk by reaching out to me. He risked rejection. Recently paroled from prison at the time, he had little else to look forward to. Finding me, in a sense, was his hope for a new life.

When I think about it, that initial forgiveness made Father's Day possible for me and him. And I need to build on that. Our relationship is not as tight as it can be, but as Father's Day draws nearer, I find myself growing closer to my dad. The emotional space closes with each grateful thought.

We don't share the happy memories or experiences of the past, only the hope and optimism of the future. No record of wrongs, just the opportunity to do things right and be a good daughter.

Joy Thompson is the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram religion editor.

Writer profiles many faces of God in book

Dallas Morning News

No one can accuse Jack Miles of thinking small when he decides to write a book. He went straight to the top, and his work is receiving critical acclaim for its creative — and seldom explored — portrait of God.

In "God: A Biography," Miles studies God not as a theologian nor as a historian but exclusively as a biographer of a literary figure.

"I think the import of a lot of historical scholarship has been to draw more and more attention to the human authors of the books of the Bible," said Miles, a book columnist and editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times.

As a result, he said, the Bible as a staggering literary success is overlooked, and God as a character has seldom, if ever, emerged.

It is God as the protagonist of the Hebrew Bible — the Tanakh, or Old Testament to Christians — that concerns Miles, a Rome-trained former Jesuit (though he was never ordained a priest) with a doctorate in Near Eastern languages from Harvard.

Looking strictly at what we know about God from the Bible, Miles presents God as creator, warrior and lawgiver. We meet a figure who destroys his creation (in the great flood) and then regrets his action. We see a God who manipulates humanity (he hardens pharaoh's heart in the story of Moses), complains to the point of whining and unleashes his wrath on his chosen people after they turn to idolatry.

In short, God as a literary figure makes mistakes and, in very human terms, grows and develops and changes. To those who object to any discussion of God in human terms, Miles points out that God himself said

he created man in his image. Certainly, then, Miles says, in some ways — there must be similarities between God and what he created.

One of Miles' enduring themes is that God is an amalgam of personalities. There is tension inherent in his being, so much so that God seems to be in conflict with himself.

"But this makes him, in literary terms, far more dynamic and compelling, more magnetic than he would otherwise be," Miles said. "A God who is all sweetness and light and completely unchangeable might be a consoling figure to have in the background, but it would be easy to lose interest in him. The God we actually find on the pages of the Old Testament — we never know if he'll do anything, or what he'll do. And some of his actions are beautiful and extraordinarily generous and creative, and others are destructive."

Miles acknowledges that the God he presents — and particularly God's vengeful wrath — is minimized in most churches and synagogues because the faithful might find it scandalous.

He said he tried to address what motivates God as he is portrayed. "What is it that interests God about mankind? What drove him to create them in the first place? As I read his story, he was curious about his own self. He created his image, namely, the human creature, as a way of understanding himself."

God as a character with inner conflicts and divisions might disturb some, Miles conceded, but he has a ready response.

"It's all right there in the text," he said. "I'm not making this up like a novelist would."



Father Charley Foltz waits outside St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell before the Saturday evening mass.

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — The Rev. Charley Foltz now says Mass from his wheelchair.

Foltz has been a priest for 27 years. An accident four years ago left him paralyzed from the chest down, but it hasn't slowed him down much.

"For the last year, I have been ready for my own parish," said Foltz, affectionately called Father Charity by his parishioners.

Foltz, a part-time priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell, wasn't always optimistic. He spent three weeks in the hospital after his accident.

"The first few weeks I was bitter," he said. "I was in the grieving process. I was dealing with the loss of ability and a former way of life. It was a normal range of emotions for a significant loss — just as if I had lost a loved one or a wife — the initial denial, bargaining, anger, guilt."

In June 1991, Foltz was transferred to a private Boise after serving as the parochial vicar at St. Mary's for two years. To ease the transition, he went to his brother's cabin in McCall to rest.

Foltz was driving home from the cabin when he fell asleep at the wheel. Seconds later he awakened, overcorrected and flipped the car into a ditch. The accident severed his spinal cord at the chest level.

Now, Foltz, 54, plays down the pain and anguish he went through and focuses on coping.

"I decided I'm not going to let my handicap stop me from what I enjoy doing," Foltz said.

"He's made great strides. Anymore he doesn't bother me," said Lee Foltz, who helped take care of his younger brother. "He just figured out how to get things done himself. He really amazes me."

A friend helped Foltz put a cot that stands away to one side in the back of his custom van, which serves as a tent. "I assumed camping was over," he said.

Foltz thought he couldn't hunt either until permanent friends took him, sitting him on the back of his four-wheeler.

The group nabbed two deer and a bear.

Foltz received a scuba diving certification in December.

After the hospital stay, where he could barely move or do anything on his own, he underwent five weeks of therapy at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

"It was hard, especially at first," Foltz said. "They push you and make you work. I remember trying to just roll over. It was my first accomplishment."

A patient in rehabilitation told Foltz to use the 12-step program used in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Foltz has been a recovering alcoholic since 1982 and used AA in his recovery.

"It's where you radically depend on God. God will do for us what we can't do for ourselves," Foltz said. "It's a process of transferring. Once I turn it over, a lot of things happen."

His first question after the accident was how he could function as a priest.

After leaving the Elks center he moved into the Franciscan Health Care Center in Boise. Six months later, he became chaplain.

He started having service on weekends at Nampa's Mercy Medical Center Rev. John Tivenan, who worked with Foltz at Mercy. "I just don't know if I would be as successful on my own as I am here. I've seen him struggle getting out of his van in deep snow in the winter to come here from Boise."

Because of a shortage of priests, he was called to say Mass at St. Mary's last September, his first assignment out of a care-center environment. He felt accepted and the church made small accommodations for him, such as ramps and lowering the pulpit.

Foltz should get his own parish soon.

Black New Jersey Baptist helps lead Zionist group

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Pauline Drake's heart jumped when she met former Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

The devout Black Baptist stunned the legendary Israeli politician when she asked him — in Hebrew — to pose for a picture.

"He looked at me and told me, 'You have your picture,'" Drake said. "I remember that, because I loved the expression on his face."

The 68-year-old woman not only speaks Hebrew, she is also president of the 150-member Matewan-Aberdeen Hadassah chapter. Drake also serves as a board member, and the Hebrew studies chair, for the Zionist organization's southern New Jersey region.

"A lot of people tell me, 'You're black, and you're the only black among a group of Jews,'" Drake said. "But I love everybody. I pay it no mind."

"I just feel that we're all God's children," said Drake, an active member of Providence Baptist Church in Cliffwood.

Hadassah is the country's largest women's Zionist organization, with about 385,000 members. Members believe in the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life. The organization runs two major hospitals in Israel and supports Jewish rights around the world.

"We don't require you to be Jewish to be a member of Hadassah. We don't require you to be anything," said Rae Sandowitz, president of the southern New Jersey

region of Hadassah. "With our interest in Judaism and Israel, I don't see where a lot of non Jews would be attracted."

Though Hadassah has had chapter presidents who had converted to Judaism, and the non-Jewish spouses of Jewish men also have held important positions, Drake's situation is unusual, Sandowitz said.

Drake has been welcomed with open arms into the organization.

She first became interested in Judaism as a way to better understand her own religion. She wanted to read the Old Testament in its original.

"I've always loved the Bible and I didn't quite understand it," she said. She took a six-week Hebrew course taught by a local rabbi in 1968, and it left her wanting to learn more. Every Thursday afternoon for 25 years, Drake took time off from her job as a presser, a dry cleaner to study the language.

It was while reading a Hebrew story in class that Drake first heard of Hadassah.

"I know that Jesus Christ was a Jew... and I wanted to know his holidays, how he enjoyed them, what he was about," she said.

Drake has attended synagogue services for the Jewish holidays of Simhat Torah and Yom Kippur. Her activism has also led her to many of the organization's national conventions. She has visited Israel three times and plans on going twice more if the coming months.

Synagogues and Jewish organizations throughout New Jersey have been clamoring to book Drake as a speaker.

Defining evangelicals no easy task

Chicago Tribune

Evangelicals at Wheaton College. Don't expect a simple definition.

"Identifying evangelicals has become a mini-industry for academics," says assistant director Larry Eskridge. "And when you look at all the doctrinal, ethnic, racial, regional and historical differences, it's hard to fit all evangelicals under one umbrella."

Wheaton College's Mark Noll, author and professor of Christian thought, cites historian David Bebbington's four "key ingredients" of evangelicalism:

- Conversionism: an emphasis on the "new birth" as a life-changing religious experience.
- Biblicism: a reliance on the Bible as ultimate religious authority.
- Activism: a concern for sharing the faith.
- Crucicentrism: a focus on Christ's redeeming work on the cross.

Yes, Noll writes, "these evangelical impulses have never by themselves yielded cohesive, institutionally compact, easily definable, well-coordinated or clearly demarcated groups of Christians."

Theologian Alister McGrath writes that the religious right is a call to historic Christian orthodoxy.

The term, he observes, was first used in the 16th century in referring to Catholic writers who wished to revert to more biblical beliefs and practices.

Beyond politics, what do we really know about evangelicals? A good place for guidance is the Institute for the Study of American

Pauline Drake, a devout Baptist, is the president of her local Hadassah chapter and a regional board member of the Zionist organization.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

50 LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. SP95-490
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING

In the interest of JEREMY R. BILLADO, A child under 18 years of age.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudication Hearing on the 10th day of June, 1995, at the hour of 1:30 pm before the Honorable Melvin C. Edwards.

RYAN J. SHAUN
 Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: June 10 and 17, 1995

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS
 Altman Charter, solicits proposals from all qualified minority and female owned businesses for all phases of work for the construction of the new 40 unit Springdale Elementary School, I-184 Project No. 124-EE004-WAH.

Architect: St. Louis Design Alliance

Bid due to: Altman Charter by Thursday, June 22, 1995 @ 3:00 P.M.

Plans and specifications are available for review at the Burley First Christian Church, the architects office and our office.

Please address all inquiries to K. Cohen at Altman Charter Co., 2258 Schurz, Suite 118, St. Louis, MO 63146, Phone (314) 997-7760, FAX: (314) 997-7740.

PUBLISH: June 16, 17 and 18, 1995.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Black Lab pup, Call 324-2300.

FOUND set of keys on key chain at 3800 E 26th N in Mirtough out toward Foot Hills. Call 432-5378.

LOST: Black female cat with white paws and belly. Last seen in vicinity of Eastgate and Elizabeth. Call 733-8206 evens.

LOST: Male Akita Clyde, REWARD 736-6767 days

LOST: The women that called 733-8580 on Thursday morning about 9:30 am about the dog please call again.

Puppy found at Harmon Park M on Jun. 12, 738-7028.

LOST baby turtle, Harmon Park area. Needs medication. Call 734-0694.

Pondering this purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0911.

102 SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE SAVE HUNDREDS \$ with your choice of no expiration date grocery coupon! Free information. Call 733-8206.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

HATE IRONING?
 No time? No smoker can help. Call 543-6547. Pickup and delivery available.

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING

Need a break from those household chores? Call SANDRA at 324-3604.

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS
 734-4547

Twin Falls Farmer's Market open Saturdays 9-1 at Grocery Outlet, FRESH, LOCAL produce.

Wanted: Male Akita Clyde, REWARD 736-6767 days

Wanted: The women that called 733-8580 on Thursday morning about 9:30 am about the dog please call again.

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Pondering this purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0911.

104 PERSONALS

ARTHRITIS RELIEF
 Free information. Dial free recording by Dr. G.G. McCarthy @ 24 hours 208-736-3542

I am seeking any information on a man named Raymond Boggard or Bogart. He lived in the Magic Valley from 1950 to 1954. Please send any info to Fax 208-934-4259.

To be removed, 2 fruit trees, you out & clean up & the woods yours FOR FREE. Also misc. lumber to give away. 733-2992.

105 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHUCK

We Love You
 G & B Bear

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE SAVE HUNDREDS \$ with your choice of no expiration date grocery coupon! Free information. Call 733-8206.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

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Pondering this purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0911.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 All chapters & NO related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2166
 207 N. Milberry 22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
 We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, robs avail. 734-8728

MOP SQUAD Spring Cleaning! Residential, rental & commercial. 1 yr. exp., bonded. Free bids, refs. 739-9071 Paula or Danielle 324-4185.

109 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHUCK

We Love You
 G & B Bear

110 SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE SAVE HUNDREDS \$ with your choice of no expiration date grocery coupon! Free information. Call 733-8206.

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Pondering this purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0911.

205 AGRICULTURAL

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! EASTERN IDAHO COMMISSION
 With 3500 head capacity on 17-40 acres, 220 seat arena, excellent stock, OWNER WILL CARRY & or possible assumption with large down.

For more information call Will Brown @878-9005 or 436-3226
CAREY ADAMS

Milker: Wage + housing, 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ATTN: CNA's with BDA training. Are you looking for more work? Are you dependable and take pride in the work you do? If so, come in and talk to Angela at MVSS. 200 2nd Ave. S. 733-0911.

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Rebabtling infants in my home from 4pm until 9am. 736-6255 before 9am. ext. 202

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, licensing in the Sandwich School District. 736-0117

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home, any age. 324-2899

DEE DEE'S Day Care now has 2 openings. 734-0713. Grandpa's Daycare, ages 0-4. 734-6543.

CHILD CARE SERVICES-FT openings in my home. 736-6255 before 9am. ext. 202

CPA's needed for 1995 especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.

LPN's & RN's could-you use a little more cash once in awhile? Busy home care work available to you to provide PRN care cases. Will work around your current schedule. Send resumes to: MVSS 200 2nd Ave. N, Twin Falls, ID. 736-6255, 418 Oneida, Rupert.

MV Manor currently accepting applications for dietary & laundry departments. Apply in person, Magic Valley area. 210 N Idaho, Wendell, ID.

RN Bridgeview Estates is looking for a rehabilitation oriented RN for 12 hrs/week. Please send your resume to 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

Summer time child-care in my loving home. 738-9115

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG Wanted: Expor bale wagon operator. 543-8999

AGRICULTURAL

Year round employee to do field & shop work in summer, shop work in winter, mechanical background essential. Must be comfortable operating large equipment. Please send resume to PO Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330.

Ranch team cook for small crew, do chores & general ranch work. Year round job, housing provided suitable for small family. Apply Riddle Ranches, Riddle Id. Call 208-759-3249 evens.

MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN wanted for FT doctor office. Please send resume to: Box 95284, @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Accepting Applications in Assisted Living position PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON @ Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL Therapy Technicians needed to work in long hand handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 324-5603.

MEDICAL

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES THE FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL. 44 bed multi-specialty hospital. Qualifications include previous experience in nursing management, strong organizational skills, ability to depend on your experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Betty Boddy, Administrator, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE.

MEDICAL-CNA/NAS

NEEDED for full time position part time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact Denise at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome, 81 E 4th St, Shoshone, ID 83352 or call 888-2228.

MEDICAL Activity Aide/consultant needed every call. Visit at 543-2401

MEDICAL PT Dietary aide wanted, hrs. 6-10am & 4-7pm. Wages DOE. Apply at 820 Sprague, Burli, ID.

MEDICAL CNA WANTED: MV Manor's a special place to work, with very special people who work here. Come find the best care team around. If not certified we will train. Call 536-8523.

MEDICAL Wanted: Licensed medical transcriptionist. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Magic Valley Manor, PO Box 208, Wendell, ID 83356.

MEDICAL Doctors assisting in business practice. clinic. Call 734-7077 12 noon & 1pm only.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL Position for clinician in a multi-specialty Starting date 7-10-95. Application closing date, 6-19-95. Submit application to: Dr. J. Schaar at FT Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, TF. 83303. No phone calls ext. 340 for details. EOE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL Receptionist. We are looking for a dependable person with experience. Communication and organizational skills a plus. One who can join the team and work with little supervision. Bring resume to Box 95284 @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office & Clerical positions

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 Twin Falls, 733-7300
 Burley, 736-2800 No Fee

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Organized, conscientious person needed for busy law office. WP&Kitts a must. Good working conditions. No related work desired. Send resumes to: Box 95280, @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time receptionist/customer service representative. Hours including evenings and weekends. 5:15 pm. Start 3:30 pm to 8:15 pm. Applicants must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Send resume to MV Mail, Attn: Office Manager, 1455 Post Office, E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

Professional office workers needed for temporary, part-time or contract positions. Accounting Assistant, Secretary, Data Entry Operator, Switchboard Operator. We have a job for you! Call NEVER A FEE! Call 734-8422-1800-721-WORK or 734-8422-1800-721-VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Building material supplier seeks computer data person to work in office. A/E, & Billing. Accounting background preferred. Call 733-1120

OFFICE/CLERICAL

PT/FT job for dry cleaning business. Part-time job duties. Mon-Fri. 12:00 to 5:00 pm. No phone calls. Send resume to Box 95702 @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST

Seeking responsible energetic employee for general office duties. Must present positive attitude & communicate well with public. This position entails general office entry, & general office duties. All benefits offered. Must be able to apply in person @ 2122 Kimberly Road East, TF.

OFFICE-FINANCIAL

As a leader in the financial services industry, we are a member of our consumer finance team means we are seeking a motivated, assertive and energetic people! A pleasant personality and good phone skills are a must. Send resume to credit, sales, account management & accounting. Call 733-8406 Mon-Fri between 10am & 5pm

SECRETARY

The State Department of Education seeks an executive secretary who will work closely with the State Superintendent and the Information Officer. The position requires a high level of organizational ability to manage an extremely busy office and coordinate & handle a variety of assignments at one time is required.

Are we seeking an extremely professional person who will handle all travel and lodging arrangements for the Superintendent and Public Information Officer; compose and edit correspondence and publications; compose correspondence for supervisors; schedule appointments and speaking events; handle incoming phone calls and correspondence; develop and maintain executive records system to catalog and file all correspondence; develop database software to store, retrieve, compile or analyze data. Typing skills of 60 w.p.m. and experience with Word Perfect 6.1 and Quattro Pro 4.0 are a must. Excellent communication skills and a telephone etiquette is a must. Two or more years of executive secretary experience is required for this position. Applications are due by June 23, 1995. Salary commensurate with experience and training. For a complete job description contact Dr. Asie Flynn, Administrative Assistant, State Department of Education, 1000 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID. The SDE is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Note: If you are a minority individual you are encouraged to apply for this position.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Now hiring cook, utility & salad bar positions. Apply in person Mon-Thur between 2-4pm 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESTAURANT

Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1954 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Gearing up for the summer season, needs cooks, waitresses and cashiers in the gift shop and store. Apply at 820 Sprague, The Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen bridge. EOE

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Help wanted: Day & night. The Garden Restaurant & Lounge is seeking persons encouraged to apply. Call for an appointment. 733-6100.

RESTAURANT

SEZERS RESTAURANT Now hiring cook, utility & salad bar positions. Apply in person Mon-Thur between 2-4pm 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

OFFICE/CLERICAL OFFICE HELP/Full Time. Computer/Bookkeeping. At least 5 years working experience required. DO NOT APPLY IF NOT PROFICIENT with major computer software and bookkeeping. Send resume with references to Box 95284 @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Gooding School District is seeking a certified special education teacher for multiple handicapped students and a part-time certified communication disorder specialist. Send resumes to: Box 934-4321 for applications.

Want to be a writer?

Here's a way to get a start. Freelance writers wanted to write about events and life in Ketchum, Sun Valley and the Wood River Valley. Send resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Norkmeyer, regional editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

PROFESSIONAL

Full-time job available for a Snake River Basin Adjudicator, District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Special Master is responsible for assisting the Presiding Judge in resolving water rights cases. Special masters hear pretrial matters, conduct hearings and file reports and conclusions of law with the Presiding Judge. Licensed attorney in good standing with five years litigation experience or equivalent required. Salary: \$52,372. Call: 733-9322. Send resume, reference list and a written sample to: Denise Hubert, Presiding Judge, SRBA District Court, PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call 733-3011 for information EOE

PROFESSIONAL

The Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking an operations officer for a new residential facility. Strong maintenance, supervisory, & public relations skills necessary. Please send resumes to: I.Y.R., Rt 3 Box 200, Rupert, ID. 83350. EOE

PROFESSIONAL

Murrough J. School District #18 106 4th St. Box 117 Murrough, ID 83344 is accepting applications for the following position: INSTRUMENTAL. Music Applications can be picked up or resume sent at the above address.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Gearing up for the summer season, needs cooks, waitresses and cashiers in the gift shop and store. Apply at 820 Sprague, The Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen bridge. EOE

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Expor. PT waitress for evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Sun & George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd. TF.

BURLEY INN & CONVENTION CENTER

BANQUET KITCHEN WORKING CHEF/MANAGER

The Best Western Burley Inn & Convention Center is now taking applications for the position of Banquet Kitchen Working Chef/Manager. Applicants must have minimum of five years of professional banquet food preparation experience and three months of professional experience in the food service/hospitality industry. Preference in a large commercial kitchen setting. Must be able to supervise, coordinate & direct all food preparation and service aspects of Convention Center activities. Above average wages with excellent benefits. Vacation, employee travel assistance, tuition assistance or apply to Carl Boyer, CHA, General Manager, Burley Inn & Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83311

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Fast growing company looking for sales position. Qualified person with experience, friendly personality, good math skills and enjoy working with both people and computers. This may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Call Jack Mitchell 324-3900 between 8 am and 6 pm to arrange your interview.

SALES \$S

Now looking for experienced sales people for an excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing company.

SALES

Now looking for experienced sales people for an excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing company.

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SALES

Now looking for experienced sales people for an excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing company.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1995 • 1-4 P.M.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 WONDERFUL 6 BEDROOM HOUSE! One-half acre in quiet low-traffic area. This home features two family rooms with fireplaces, covered patio, sprinkler system & gorgeous oak kitchen! This is a MUST SEE! \$133,000. Call Debbie Today! 733-0596, #10-514.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1891

503 BUIHLER HOMES
 CAFE COD A stunning 4 bdrm, 2 bath with family room, dining, fireplace, all on landscaped corner lot. Asking \$95,000.
BARKER
 CA 543-4371

Estimate sale 3 bdrm home, 413 5th Ave., Filer, 734-8017
 FILER By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, apple orchard, fenced yard, carpet throughout. \$90,000. 525-4244.
 For Sale by owner 3 bdrm 2 bath home in Buhl. 4.84 acre w/irrigation. Even 642-0635 or leave msg

504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES
 SUPERB LOCATION In Rupert!
 BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
 Newly Decorated
 Close to Hospital
 5 Bedrooms
 3 Baths
 Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, Archel pump, Auto sprinkler system & Professionally landscaped!

A GREAT FAMILY HOME 2700 sq. FT. \$158,000 438-3044

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 Home on 6 acre, east of Grange, 2700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths. Fenced pastures w/2 shops (24'x24'). \$110,000. Call 934-4277.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 1500 Jackson Ave. Twin Falls
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 17 • 1-4 PM
 EXPECT THE BEST
COLDWELL BANKER
 733-2365
1708 TARGHEE
 END THE SPACE RACE! Pleasant quality contemporary featuring real charm. Curved staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances included, fencing, city view. Price reduced! Can't last! \$125,000.
 YOUR HOSTS: DEBRA DAVILA LARRY LATTIN
 Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSES SAT. JUNE 17 • 12-3PM
749 MAE DRIVE
 HOME AND SET THIS - Stunning white brick home in a great neighborhood! All modernized newer carpets, new granite area, 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful landscaping fully fenced. RV parking \$239,000
 Hosted by THE PERKS
6360 CAMILLE LANE
 Home on 1/2 acre in quiet neighborhood. All modernized newer carpets, new granite area, 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful landscaping fully fenced. RV parking \$239,000
 Hosted by THE PERKS
734-6500

\$125,000
2241 E. 4000 N., FILER
 Filer acreage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Beautiful solar porch with hot tub, shop, RV parking on 2.5 acres. #95-199
 LISTING AGENT: BONNIE PARSONS

\$110,000
2032 HILLCREST DRIVE
 Great home in dynamic location. Spacious inside and out. Four bedrooms, two baths. Exterior to have fresh paint. Great buy. Come and see. #95-073
 HOSTESS: CAROLYN CUTLER

\$69,900
351-359 PHEASANT RD. CONDOS
 Great townhouse floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom and laundry area on main level of each unit.
 YOUR HOSTESS: VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE & KATHY PARTRIDGE

\$64,500
1617 POPLAR
 2 bedroom, steel sided home. This beautiful tree-lined street is in Morningside School District. Large living room with newer carpet and fireplace. Range/oven and refrigerator, fenced yard. #95-139
 HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

NASHUA LIMITED
 Was \$41,000 Now **\$37,500**
 On Homes Sold Between 5/16 & 7/6 Receive **\$500 Gift Certificate to Ernst!**
 Featuring High Efficiency Construction
MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
 21360 West US Hwy 30 • 736-8777

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 \$108,000. 1 acre. This newer home is in immaculate condition. South of Jerome but close to town. Great open floor plan with neutral colors. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath over 1600 sq. ft. Home sits on one acre and faces west. CALL CINDY #95-114.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 \$44,500
 1.24 acres, clean, mobile, apple orchard, great views, close in. Financing available. 10% down, low monthly payments. Call Trise M Realty at 324-2236.
 3 bdrm, 1 bath, close to town, schools, park, possible owner carry. \$47,000. Ask for 377-3610 or 800-390-5690.
 REDUCED TO \$299,000. Breathtaking view! Owner financing available on this 6 acre Hagerman property. 4 bedroom, 4 bath fabulous view of Billingsley Creek! Property has private tennis court. CALL CINDY AT 734-8104. 694-046.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 1 Ac. - River View, \$25,000.
 1.60 Ac. - North of town, \$22,000.
 2.0 Ac. - North of town, \$25,000.
 8 Ac. - Water shares, \$30,000.
 8 Ac. - Water shares - \$25,000.
 20 Ac. - Irrigation Views, \$60,000.
 22 Ac. Terrific views of Snake River, \$65,000.
 The Wright Realty Co. 637-4700

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Verbs will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 3 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room, auto sprinklers, fully landscaped, over 1800 sq ft finished, large 2 car garage. Reduced to \$105,000. Buy direct from owner. Located on Diamond Dr., Kimberly, 733-2500 or 732-778-1194.
SOUTH HANSEN 4 bdrm,
 2 bath home on .61 acres. 2992 sq ft. Large 28 x 50 shop with 2 large overhead doors. Good horse pasture irrigated with underground sprinklers. Corners and loading chute. Beautiful mature landscaping. \$114,000. Call Dick or Carlyn Noh 655-4268.
KIMBERLY 5 bdrm,
 20thm older home w/30x60 shop w/ 3-phase pwr + 4-car garage on large corner lot. \$167,000 Call 521-578. 500 by owner. 423-5467.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 Well maintained large corner lot, quiet street, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice landscaping, fruit trees, garden area, fenced yard. Must see. \$74,900. 310 Willow. 423-4348.
THREE M REALTY
 733-5338

509 SCENE HAGERMAN VALLEY
 Located on 1 acre in this stunning brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built in 1993. Features one level with 1874 sq. ft. of living space, oak kitchen, vinylized wood floors plus wrap around deck! \$165,000. GH-116.
HALL LOWS REALTY
 734-4334

509 SCENE HAGERMAN VALLEY
 UNIQUE HAGERMAN PROPERTY!
 Featuring vaulted ceiling, office-den & rec. room, this 2 story 3 bedroom home also boasts ceramic-tiled breakfast bar. Yard is designed for easy-care. Includes auto sprinklers, two carports & storage units. \$69,900. Call Lyle Gibbs for more information. 733-0555/96.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

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THREE M REALTY
 733-5338

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 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 2992 sq ft. Large 28 x 50 shop with 2 large overhead doors. Good horse pasture irrigated with underground sprinklers. Corners and loading chute. Beautiful mature landscaping. \$114,000. Call Dick or Carlyn Noh 655-4268.
KIMBERLY 5 bdrm,
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 734-1991

511 SCENE HAGERMAN VALLEY
 Well maintained large corner lot, quiet street, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice landscaping, fruit trees, garden area, fenced yard. Must see. \$74,900. 310 Willow. 423-4348.
THREE M REALTY
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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 280 acre raw crop farm. Sugar loaf area. Pivot & hard lines. \$350,000.
HIDDEN REALTY SHOSHONE, ID
 899-2286
 Call Classified, 733-0626.

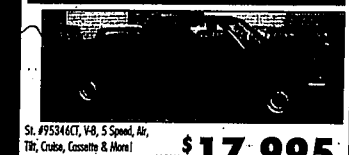
512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 80 acres of good soil. \$2500 acre or best offer. N of Curry. 423-6071.
 Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need to classified. Call 733-0921, press 2.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 82 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, loafing shed. 734-5618 or 326-3196
 One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0626.

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 For sale, 163 acres with hand lines in the Eden/Hurt area. Also a shop for sale or lease in Hazelton. 825-5117
 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

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 St. #2729C, Air, Cassette, And Very Low Miles!
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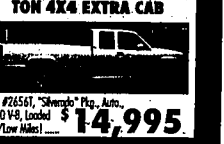
 St. #2714T, 5 Speed, Cassette, Pwr. Windows & Locks, \$ Low Miles!
\$12,995


1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

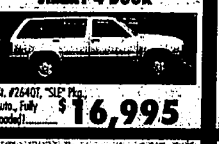
 St. #2720T, "SI" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, & Cassette!
\$12,995

1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II

 St. #2690T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette, Low Miles!
\$13,995

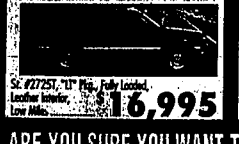
1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

 St. #2754T, "Silverado" Pkg., Auto, 350 V8, Loaded, W/Low Miles!
\$14,995

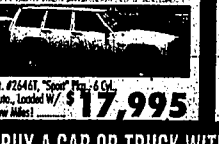
1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE

 St. #2724T, "Tanado" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Low Miles!
\$14,995

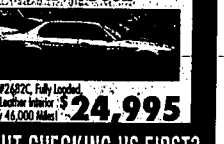
1993 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DOOR

 St. #2640T, "SI" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded!
\$16,995

1993 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER

 St. #2739T, "Sport" Pkg., Auto, Full Pwr. Equipment, W/Low Miles!
\$16,995

1992 CHEVROLET 5-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR.

 St. #2725T, "LT" Pkg., Fully Loaded, Leather Interior, Low Miles!
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1994 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE

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 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.



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OUR PRICE \$14988
 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #302E
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$4850
OUR PRICE \$4988
 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1254
1988 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$6550
OUR PRICE \$6988
 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1451
1993 GRAND CARAVAN
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OUR PRICE \$13988
 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.



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 WAS \$6995
NOW \$4988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #222D
1992 TOYOTA CAMRY
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OUR PRICE \$11988
 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #222D
1988 SUBARU JUSTY
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$2075
OUR PRICE \$2488
 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #893C
1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$6800
OUR PRICE \$7388
 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #181D
1992 VW PASSAT WAGON
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$10950
OUR PRICE \$11488
 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #862C
1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$7800
OUR PRICE \$7988
 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1239
1988 FORD RANGER
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$3650
OUR PRICE \$3988
 \$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #200D
1989 SUBARU XT-6 4X4 COUPE
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$5900
OUR PRICE \$6288
 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #242E
1988 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$2050
OUR PRICE \$2488
 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1021
1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$19350
OUR PRICE \$18988
 \$0 down \$379⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #838C
1993 HONDA ACCORD
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$14550
OUR PRICE \$13988
 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1367
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT LARIAT
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$10950
OUR PRICE \$11988
 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #278E
1989 CHEVY CAMARO IROC
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$7550
OUR PRICE \$7988
 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #447E
1989 DODGE DYNASTY
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$3950
OUR PRICE \$4288
 \$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #1020
1992 EXPLORER XL 4x4
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$16000
OUR PRICE \$15988
 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #225D
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$6950
OUR PRICE \$6988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #9919
1993 DODGE 1/2 CUMMINS DIESEL
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$16500
OUR PRICE \$16988
 \$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #331E
1993 DODGE SHADOW
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$6675
OUR PRICE \$6988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.



Stock #722Z
1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4
 N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$5000
OUR PRICE \$4988
 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

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\$15488

\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS

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812 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
90 ACRES
 SOUTH of Kimberly TFCC water shares, 150+ acres, beans, hay, plus canyon development property. Call Jim Hoag for more information. 733-1276. A.H.-55.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1000 ACRES RANCH
 Located just 40 minutes South of Sun Valley. Excellent pheasant hunting, 3 bedroom home, BMJ grazing and other fine inclusions. \$325,000 excellent assumable financing. Financing considered. Phil Conger Sun Valley Realty (209) 633-3333. Try a few carefully classified ads today. Call 733-0951.

SACRIFICE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER!
 New basement & 2-story 4000 sq ft home, garage, 8 stall raised horse barn, older brick detached 2 1/2 car garage, 100 acres, 61 shadewater, stream running through, 8 miles east of Shoshone. Call 733-5500 miles south of Halley, next to BLM, \$179,000, only 800 yds. to water, a warm, (209) 487-3070.

513 ACRES & LOTS
 \$119,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture 825-5917 ave
 \$25,000. Ideal building site. Lot sits near canyon rim. Call Cindy LaRue, REALTOR, CINDY, 895-076.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
695,000. Developed. Excellent 1.8 acre located on Flax Ave. West, Twin Falls. Zone R-4. Near C.S.I. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. CALL JOHN FORBES, 895-2171.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
445,000. Four-plex land. Great location. 1.5 acres on Dubois Avenue. Suitable for subdividing into 2 four-plexes or 2 duplexes near C.S.I. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. CALL JOHN FORBES, 895-2171.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
100x137. Stadium Blvd. Dead-end, beautiful building lot. 734-9698
2 ac. building lots, close to Twin, water shares, \$20,000. CALL LEMONY REALTY 733-0674 OR 733-4019

3.3 acres. Meander Point, canyon rim prop. 734-0822
40 acre prime developing location S of TF, 423-9822.

5-ACRE HORSE PROP.
 5-ACRE HORSE PROP. and outbuildings, just 3 miles from town. TFCC water, plus well, all offers considered. \$189,900.

13 ACRES. Anna, divided pasture, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Close to town, live stream year around. You must see this one.
 185 Acre Murrhugh farm, good stock. Priced right at \$279,000.
 400 Acre Black Bluff Ranch Section plus
 40 Acres in Dietrich, Good building site.

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813 ACRES & LOTS
1 ACRE HOMESTEAD LOT
 Private land. Gated entry. South of Twin Falls. R. 8B1102S, INC. 837-6313
 420-4640 or 420-3943

HOME OFFICE ACRES
 Many possibilities this fine property has. Features very clean brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large deck, 4 bay shop/garage on 2.3 acres close to town. A must see call Carl Kent 923-1443 on 444-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338
 Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office and IRR. Call 733-5338 & see agent. 837-6263
SAVE RE-COMMISSION
 Large lot, close to Snake River, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, water, 224 sq ft. Call Carl Kent 923-1443 on 444-95.
 Stadium Blvd. dead-end, beautiful building lot. Call 734-9698

816 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 For sale, mobile w/10 units, stake home & cocktail lounge. Inquiries or pre-lease. Serious inquires only! Owner will finance. Interested parties send to PO Box 6, Challis, ID 83226

817 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
SAWTOOTH VALLEY
 For information on cabins, lots and acreage available in the beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Noel Siltan (208) 774-2205
 McCann Deach Fenton Realtors.

818 MOBILE HOMES
 71 Tamarac, 12X65, 2 bdrm, new carpet, \$9000. 543-4670
 1977 12X65 mobile home, 1977 Chev. truck, 1 full bath, appliances included, \$10,000/offer. 543-4670
 14X70 2-bdrm, 1 bath, wood, covered deck, 734-4219, message
 18X70 Concord, 76, 2 bdrm, stove, deck, stove, wood, excellent condition, \$10,000 423-8454
 1978 Kirkwood 14X70, 2 bdrm mobilehome. Refrig, cook top, new carpet throughout, 1 bath, stove, refrig, washer and dryer, exceptionally clean. Located in Kimberly park. Call 428-5588 days or 423-5458 eve. \$18,000
 1983 14x88, w/7x21, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, appliances, Skyline Park \$17,500 734-6172
 24 X 40, 2 bdrm, mobile home. To be moved, good cond. Wendell. 536-2702
 24X60 Great Lakes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. To be moved. Call 543-4647 evenings.

819 CEMETERY LOTS
 2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park, spaces for 1 or 2 burials. 44x13 companion marker. Phone 208-229-5138
 Bargain 2-cemetery plots w/utills at Sunset Memorial & Park 14x50. (603)981-6132.

820 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 2 bdrm mobile home, water, sewer & sand furnished. Call 733-0380. 398-2741 call in am.
 2 bdrm, w/full basement. AC, ready July 1st. 734-4384
 2 of 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edin Schmidt, 733-9141.
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, nice area, \$725. No animals. Call 1st. 180 9th Ave. N, 733-8388 after 4pm.
 3 bdrm, \$500 mo, no pets, refs. 734-4787 ans, phone 733-0740
 4 bdrm brick house, 2 fireplaces. Call 733-8806.
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, nice location, close to shopping/schools, 567/mo, + \$250 dep. + 1st/last. 733-8237 or 888-7189
 Apt for rent in Kimberly, 735-0042
 Hagerman 3 bdrm + acre pasture, 1975. 637-4334
 JEROME Large-country home, shop, 14 ac pasture, pool, jacuzzi, no smoking. 9x33. 1st. last & 3rd of July. 625-5632 after 5pm.
 JONER WE HAUL. For less than you think. Need loads to Call & Art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 328-4480
 Jerome 2 & 3 bdrms: \$400-6000. 733-0740
 Jerome 3 bdrm, 1 bath, range, fenced backyard, no pets or smoking \$485. Th Co Prop Mgmt. Call 328-4480
 Jerome, 2 bdrm home, 10 acres of pasture, \$480. Refs & dep req. 324-6722
 Rentals: TF/Jerome. Range \$425-\$590 mo. Sandra. 324-8752, 324-8753
 TF 3 bdrm 2 bath, family home. Open or long-term lease. Avail. Jul. 1. \$675 + \$350 dep. Day phone 733-8323. Ask for Jeff. 734-0005 eve.
 TF, 3 bdrm, \$450. Also, 2 bdrm, \$350. Remodeling being done. 733-2660
 TF Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, AC, fireplace, great location. avail July 1st \$800 + dep. Call 733-4069.
 FILEN Nice clean 2 bdrm small home, garden, 1 ac pasture, for horse, etc. No smoking or pets. \$350/mo, year's lease. 733-5542
 JEROME Unfurnished house 2 bdrm, refrig, stove, WD hookup, refs. \$450+dep. Avail. 7-1-95. 324-4600 or 324-2189.
 TF Executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, jacuzzi, fenced back yard, excel. location. \$860/mo. 733-0739
 HAZLETON 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully 138pt only. \$200/mo. Call 733-8888 for right family with temporary situation. 429-6130
 TF 2 bdrm, possibly 3 in basement, refrig, stove, water, paid, garage. \$435/mo. 733-2673 after 4pm.
 TF Smaller 2 bdrm avail 7/1. \$400/mo. Call 733-5676, 733-5676, 733-5676

821 THREE M REALTY 733-5338
MUST SELL 14X60
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg living room, gas heat, in mobile park. \$11,500/offer. 423-4203 or 656-4150
 Mobile home, brick, pop, Lazy J Tr. Park, single wife, avail. immediately. Call 734-3700 to schedule appointment.

822 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 2 bdrm mobile home, water, sewer & sand furnished. Call 733-0380. 398-2741 call in am.
 2 bdrm, w/full basement. AC, ready July 1st. 734-4384
 2 of 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edin Schmidt, 733-9141.
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, nice area, \$725. No animals. Call 1st. 180 9th Ave. N, 733-8388 after 4pm.
 3 bdrm, \$500 mo, no pets, refs. 734-4787 ans, phone 733-0740
 4 bdrm brick house, 2 fireplaces. Call 733-8806.
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, nice location, close to shopping/schools, 567/mo, + \$250 dep. + 1st/last. 733-8237 or 888-7189
 Apt for rent in Kimberly, 735-0042
 Hagerman 3 bdrm + acre pasture, 1975. 637-4334
 JEROME Large-country home, shop, 14 ac pasture, pool, jacuzzi, no smoking. 9x33. 1st. last & 3rd of July. 625-5632 after 5pm.
 JONER WE HAUL. For less than you think. Need loads to Call & Art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 328-4480
 Jerome 2 & 3 bdrms: \$400-6000. 733-0740
 Jerome 3 bdrm, 1 bath, range, fenced backyard, no pets or smoking \$485. Th Co Prop Mgmt. Call 328-4480
 Jerome, 2 bdrm home, 10 acres of pasture, \$480. Refs & dep req. 324-6722
 Rentals: TF/Jerome. Range \$425-\$590 mo. Sandra. 324-8752, 324-8753
 TF 3 bdrm 2 bath, family home. Open or long-term lease. Avail. Jul. 1. \$675 + \$350 dep. Day phone 733-8323. Ask for Jeff. 734-0005 eve.
 TF, 3 bdrm, \$450. Also, 2 bdrm, \$350. Remodeling being done. 733-2660
 TF Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, AC, fireplace, great location. avail July 1st \$800 + dep. Call 733-4069.
 FILEN Nice clean 2 bdrm small home, garden, 1 ac pasture, for horse, etc. No smoking or pets. \$350/mo, year's lease. 733-5542
 JEROME Unfurnished house 2 bdrm, refrig, stove, WD hookup, refs. \$450+dep. Avail. 7-1-95. 324-4600 or 324-2189.
 TF Executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, jacuzzi, fenced back yard, excel. location. \$860/mo. 733-0739
 HAZLETON 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully 138pt only. \$200/mo. Call 733-8888 for right family with temporary situation. 429-6130
 TF 2 bdrm, possibly 3 in basement, refrig, stove, water, paid, garage. \$435/mo. 733-2673 after 4pm.
 TF Smaller 2 bdrm avail 7/1. \$400/mo. Call 733-5676, 733-5676, 733-5676

823 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 For sale, mobile w/10 units, stake home & cocktail lounge. Inquiries or pre-lease. Serious inquires only! Owner will finance. Interested parties send to PO Box 6, Challis, ID 83226

824 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + up
 Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-8600
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
 Laurel Park Apartments. 176 Maxwell St. N. TF 734-4198
1 bdrm apt. new.
 first class living, all appls, AC, gas heat. \$425. plus dep. 423-5130
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 from \$480.
 Washer & Dryer hookup small yard & storage. No pet! 734-9600
2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, apts & utility incl. \$475 + \$100 dep. 502 2nd Ave N. Call after 5, 733-7188
2 bdrm apt in 4-plex excel location. features include new floor covering, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, separate storage area, laundry facility. 734-7680 or 733-6677
One call - we'll do it all!
 2 bdrm or 1 bdrm, both 1 bath, appl, water, sanitation provided, gas heat. \$375. 733-0739
 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex with appliances, \$350 per month + \$350 deposit. No Pets. 734-7191
 2 of 3 bdrm rentals. Call Edin Schmidt, 733-9141.
 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, nice area, \$725. No animals. Call 1st. 180 9th Ave. N, 733-8388 after 4pm.
 3 bdrm, \$500 mo, no pets, refs. 734-4787 ans, phone 733-0740
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 TF Smaller 2 bdrm avail 7/1. \$400/mo. Call 733-5676, 733-5676, 733-5676

825 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Brand new duplex 2 bdrm.
 \$425 mo + \$425 deposit. Call 736-0021 8pm-11pm.
Clean 2 bdrm w/separate
 W/D room. Close to schools. \$425 + deposit. Call 733-4330.
Clean, newer studio,
 \$290+dep. Utills. Included, laundry room avail. No pets. 733-5785 or 734-8242.
Housing Applications Are
 Now Being Accepted For Near Elderly, Elderly & Handicapped/Diseased Persons. Rent & Utilities Based On Income. Apartment NOW Available For Rent. For Further Information Contact: The Jerome Housing Authority, 200 S. 3rd St. or TDD 733-5676.
Equal Housing Opportunity
Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
 apt, WD hookup, small yard, 4-0-0 mo. \$247/mo.
Large 2 bdrm upstairs apt.
 apt, WD hookup, appl, all utilities incl. nice area. \$475/mo. 733-0739
Large 2 bdrm, nice apt.
 \$385 per mo. + util. \$330 dep. No pets and no smoking. 734-2558 or 734-2558, ask for Kathy.
Large 3 bdrm. apts.
 \$495 to \$545 + \$300 cleaning deposit. Fenced yard, off-street parking. For application call 733-1422 days or 734-9811 evenings.
New 2 bdrm, covered parking,
 all appls. including W/D, water, sanitation, lawn care paid. \$450 + \$250 dep. 734-8974 or 734-4121
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UNFURNISHED APT/DUP.
 Large 1 bdm, upstairs apt. includes, appliances, water, sanitation, heat, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 733-0861 evenings.

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL \$95 wk, \$875 mo,
 includes all, 736-1688
Capri Motel, kitchenette,
 \$160. Why, rates starting at \$140. Call 733-8492.
 Furnished home, no smoking, no drinking, includes utilities \$250, 733-9827
 Mature non smoking, quiet female, \$200 per mo., 734-5581 after 7:30 pm
 Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 * 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES
 2 bdrm mobile in Jerome, \$390 + dep. 324-3430
607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 451 Eastland, various sizes available. 2500 sq ft. call 734-5581.
 Downtown office space avail. July 1st. App. 250 sq ft. \$185/mo. includes all utilities. Call 733-8344 10 am to 2 pm.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Building for lease in Buhl, 4200 sq. ft. Showroom and offices, 2 10' x 2' overhead doors. Call 543-9485
OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
 SHOP - 50 x 60 w/2 12 x 14 overhead doors, heat & office on 1-3 acres. Fenced, M-2 zoned. Lease or buy. Call Steve Hallows and HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334
WAREHOUSE/OFFICE
 Downtown area, services in distribution available. Call 1-800-640-0692 ask for Bob.
610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
 10,000 sq ft warehouse space for rent or lease. Call 733-4282, 301 4th Ave S Twin Falls.
SHOSHONE ALPINE MINI-STORAGE
 Now renting 8x10, 10x10, 10x20 units.
 For more info contact: Hayden Facility 898-2289

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Large 2 bdrm upstairs apt.
 apt, WD hookup, appl, all utilities incl. nice area. \$475/mo. 733-0739
Large 2 bdrm

Recreational-Transportation

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

77 Harley FLH, fully dressed, fresh top end, showroom cond., \$9000/offer. 94 Kawasaki Ninja, showroom cond., \$3995/offer. 733-4093 after 5pm

85 Honda CR500, \$9500/offer. 326-4706

86 Yamaha Redan 600cc/7300 actual. \$1600, 734-1306.

92 KX 500, better than new, PC pipe, fly wheel, skippan, kick start, \$2995 or best offer. 678-3372 or 678-3307.

1979 Honda 750 K1, twin, great shape, extras, only \$745. Call 324-8959

1982 Honda 450 CM, \$900. Call 423-4427.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

For sale: 18' SX flatbottom boat w/488 Chevy, prop driven, 3 hrs on engine. 1-800-331-3978 or 678-9086

1971 16' Sunline, self contained, 10 HP. Call 324-3258.

1971 16' Sunline/cab over camper, \$1600, great shape. 654-2172.

1980 10 1/2' Kamp-away camper, self contained, w/1979 Ford F250, 480 engine, 70K miles, ready to travel, \$8,500. Would sell separately. 734-5363.

1995 SS pickup campers in stock now. Great prices & yrs, we take trade ins of all kinds-Woodside R V Center, 788-4005. A full service dealer.

Cabover camper, for small truck, fully equipped, \$750. 726-0027

Leaf fiberglass camper shell for ex. cab Ford pickup. Short box. \$450. New. 423-4257

Shell for Chevy, excels. shape, light blue, \$475. 733-8567 before 6pm.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

Like new Remington Wingmaster, Model 670-12 ga. \$300. 1894 model 3840, good cond., \$1000. 324-9188

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Hot Springs-Jet enter spa. 112V, self contained, w/1979 Ford F250, 4786. Furnace, 2 sp. hot tanks, solar panels, generator, patio & window awnings, stainless wheel covers, large tanks, basement storage, many exterior items. Trade? 678-7535

30' Winnago Chelton, new Michelin, 2 AC's, 2 furnaces, 2 sp. hot tanks, solar panels, generator, patio & window awnings, stainless wheel covers, large tanks, basement storage, many exterior items. Trade? 678-7535

Car daily \$500. 324-5458

Make offer, must sell 1979 Dodge Monaco, 23'. Call 678-5822 or see at 300 W. 40th St. in Burley, 423-4481

78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel, class A, \$500. 326-4516

79 Cruise Air, class 3, 2' loaded, \$13,000 or trade for smaller. 714 Poplar, Burley.

85 Pacer Arrow, 30' low mi, new tires, awning gen., 3 AC, elec. step, micro. Mini Cond. 734-3167 1-800-773-3157

92 Toyota Dolphin, 41,000 mi. excel cond, new tires, 2 AC's, self contained, \$8,000. Call 734-8593.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1989 Chinoak, 21', top of the line, all extras, excel. cond., 33K mi, \$21,000, 543-9380

1991 32' Monterey Coach, 29,000 miles, 454 Chevy, Onan generator, \$35,000. Call 637-8420

30' Winnago Chelton, new Michelin, 2 AC's, 2 furnaces, 2 sp. hot tanks, solar panels, generator, patio & window awnings, stainless wheel covers, large tanks, basement storage, many exterior items. Trade? 678-7535

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92 Toyota Dolphin, 41,000 mi. excel cond, new tires, 2 AC's, self contained, \$8,000. Call 734-8593.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

79 Starcraft tent trailer, 12', \$1850 or best offer. Call 324-4443.

88 tent trailer, exc. cond., \$2000/offer. 736-2020

18' Jewel camp trailer, 1977, wheel condition, toilet only. Sleeps 6, good cond., only \$2800. Call after 6 pm 734-6455

19' Roadrunner 1973, self contained, \$2250. 324-4552, or 324-2724.

19' self contained travel trailer w/microwave & TV. Must sell \$4350 or best offer. Call 423-6161

1973 21 ft security travel camp trailer, Gas, electric, or battery. Self contained w/hot/water & TV, excel cond. Call for app. to see. 438-4339.

1973 27 5th wheel Security good shape, \$4800. 734-2269.

1979 24' Terry Taurus 5th wheel, excel cond., \$4900. 324-5983 after 5 or msg.

1978 33' Fireball travel trailer w/ storm windows, clean, new tires, refrig, hot water heater, \$4200. Call 637-2015.

1979 Terry 23' fully self contained, gas or electric refrig, everything works good, awning end TV antenna, lots of cupboards \$4500. See at 842 W. Midway, Filer, N. of LDS Church

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Barthony 14' tent trailer 1978, stove w/ oven, furnace, ice box, hook up for water & elec., \$1500 or best offer. 857 Elm, Filer, 733-3693

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

DODGE Aries 1984 K car, good motor, new tires, poor body, selling for part. \$195. 735-2161

OLDSMOBILE Omega, 1981, good 2.6 liter, V6, had trans, \$350 or best offer. 324-4606.

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Gravel screen conveyor, 3 ph motor, Dump truck w/ 774 ft dump, 1975, auto, needs work. \$200. Call 326-4706

FORD, F160, 1975, exc. loaded cab, 580, AT, PS, PB, great cond. 329-3182

FORD F610 390, clean, headers, the works. See to appreciate. 625-5945.

FORD 1975 F350 1 ton dually, rescue ambulance/utility vehicle. Rebuilt engine, new tires, AC, everything works. \$4695. Call 735-1096, or 420-1996

TOYOTA 81' long bed, \$1350. Call 734-4394.

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cyl, auto, needs work. \$200. Call 326-4706

FORD, F160, 1975, exc. loaded cab, 580, AT, PS, PB, great cond. 329-3182

FORD F610 390, clean, headers, the works. See to appreciate. 625-5945.

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TOYOTA 81' long bed, \$1350. Call 734-4394.

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki CSR570, look good, \$900. 643-9040

1983 Suzuki GS 650G, new tires, exhaust drive, \$700. 31 leave call 881-2271 after 6pm.

1985 Suzuki RM 80, fresh top end, good cond. \$750. 736-2402 after 5 pm.

1987 Suzuki Intruder 1400, w/ helmet, great shape, \$3500. Call 734-3823

1989 50 Yamaha Vmax, stock, \$2250. 564-2172.

1989 YZ 125 for sale, \$1500. Call 324-7297.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1979 Ford F250, 480 engine, 70K miles, ready to travel, \$8,500. Would sell separately. 734-5363.

1995 SS pickup campers in stock now. Great prices & yrs, we take trade ins of all kinds-Woodside R V Center, 788-4005. A full service dealer.

Cabover camper, for small truck, fully equipped, \$750. 726-0027

Leaf fiberglass camper shell for ex. cab Ford pickup. Short box. \$450. New. 423-4257

Shell for Chevy, excels. shape, light blue, \$475. 733-8567 before 6pm.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

78 Dodge, 440 Cobra 22' Nov. upholstery, partial new ext. paint, runs great, exceptional cond. Must see to appreciate. \$9500. 423-4481

78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel, class A, \$500. 326-4516

79 Cruise Air, class 3, 2' loaded, \$13,000 or trade for smaller. 714 Poplar, Burley.

85 Pacer Arrow, 30' low mi, new tires, awning gen., 3 AC, elec. step, micro. Mini Cond. 734-3167 1-800-773-3157

92 Toyota Dolphin, 41,000 mi. excel cond, new tires, 2 AC's, self contained, \$8,000. Call 734-8593.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

1 year golf family membership, TF, \$250. 324-2834

Men's 1-3-5 Peralmon woods steel shafts. New \$135. 543-4228

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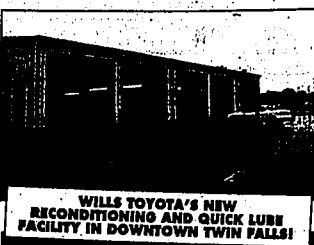
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1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder Engine, Hard Body
 STK. #55054
 Was...\$10,419



1995 GMC 1/2TON CLUB COUPE 4X2
 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans w/Overdrive, A/C, Tilt
 Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cass & Clock STK #53278
 Was...\$19,664



1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes, Power Sliding Door, 3.8 V-6 Engine,
 Traction Control, Aluminum Wheels, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise,
 AM/FM Cass., Power Windows & Locks, Power Driver Seat & More
 STK #52009
 Was...\$23,560

Anniversary Priced...\$8,998 *Anniversary Priced...\$17,988* *Anniversary Priced...\$21,390*



1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes, Power Driver Seat, Leather Seating
 Areas, Remote Keyless Entry, T-Tops, 5.7 V-8 Engine,
 Rear Spoiler. STK. #52025
 Was...\$25,086



1995 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
 5 Speed Trans, 4 Cyl. 2.4 135 HP Engine, Rear Anti-Lock Brakes,
 Manual Locking Hubs, 2 Speed Transfer Case, STK. #55102
 Was...\$15,564



1995 GMC 4X4 CLUB COUPE
 A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette,
 350 V-8 Engine, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Equipment, Deep
 Tinted Glass, Rear Bumper STK. #53297
 Was...\$22,785

Anniversary Priced...\$23,586 *Anniversary Priced...\$13,475* *Anniversary Priced...\$20,998*

Special on All Used Cars, Truck, RV's & Vans!

 1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #53205-1, SLE, 350, V-8 \$15,798	 1995 GMC 1/2 T CLUB COUPE #54012-3, 8,000 miles, SLE \$23,788	 1995 FORD F-350 CREW CAB #08186-0, Power Stroke, Auto., New! \$32,684	 1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SE #54153-1, Auto, Loaded! \$11,988
 1983 GMC 3/4T 4X4 CLUB COUPE #08181-4, Heavy Duty, Auto \$21,988	 1991 GMC SAFARI VAN #52087-1, All Wheel Drive, Loaded \$12,988	 1994 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #52088-1, LT Tahoe, Leather \$19,988	 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT #28165-1, Great Economy, Clean \$4988
 1993 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP #48141-3, Cassette, New Tires \$7988	 1994 MAZDA B3000 #53285-1, V-6, 5 Speed \$13,344	 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB #53245-2, Auto., Long Bed \$14,988	 1987 JEEP CJ-7 #57181-2, Auto., Hardtop, 6 Cyl. \$8988
 1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EX CAB #3451-2, V-6, Low Mile, Air \$10,988	 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #32046-1, 4.0 6 Cyl., 4 Door \$7988	 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #53228-2, Captains Chairs, Rear A/C \$12,988	 1988 GMC 1/2 4X4 SUBURBAN #55248-1, Like New, Rear AC \$9988

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ECONOMY CARS

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Front wheel drive, silver metallic, higher than average miles **\$5493**

1989 MAZDA-323 **\$3888**
2 door, front wheel drive.
Sale price \$3888, \$99 down, deferred \$4022.66, 15.9% APR, 36 months, doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77. **\$141.23** per mo.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **CUT TO \$990**

1983 TOWNCAR **\$12000**
4 door, front wheel drive.
Sale price \$2875, \$99 down, deferred \$2969.01, 15.77% APR, 30 months, doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

1989 MERCURY TRACER
2 door sedan, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, only 48,000 miles **\$3488**

1982 MAZDA WAGON
1 owner, 5 speed trans., stereo system, take the kids along! **NOW \$1476**

1989 DODGE COLT 2 DR.
Front wheel drive, good transportation car. **CUT TO \$1377**

1987 FORD ESCORT **\$9990**
Great economy and transportation car.
Sale price \$2000, \$99 down, 15.9% APR, 24 months, deferred \$2493.20, doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

1987 NISSAN 200 SX
5 speed transmission, stereo system, air conditioning. **\$2688**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, beautiful gold, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **NOW \$2977**

1987 TOYOTA CELICA
AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, very sporty! WAS \$1995. **\$1488**



1991 CHRYS. IMPERIAL
Crystal blue, leather interior, ABS brakes, climate control air conditioning, power windows & locks. **CUT TO \$13,995**

YOUR CHOICE

1991 CHEV. CORSICA
Low miles, #K-4438, WAS \$6995

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic trans., power steering, #K-4469, WAS \$8995. **\$6263**

OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH!
Jules Harrison's



1989 PONTIAC LeMANS
2 door, sporty, economical to drive, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO \$3656



1994 GEO METRO
Low miles, local 1 owner, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, economical to drive.

CUT TO \$7427

1988 PONTIAC SUNDAKE
Power steering, power brakes, great fuel economy car, #C-4416, WAS \$4499. **\$3677**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
#A-4227, automatic front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. **CUT TO \$3750**

TRUCKS & VANS



1983 ISUZU TROOPER
4 door, #H-4415, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Sharp! WAS \$19,995. **CUT TO \$18,888**

1987 DODGE 600
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, great transportation car! **\$12508**

1988 CHEVY PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 4x4, WAS \$8995. **NOW \$7777**

1993 TOYOTA PICKUP
Low miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, cuts and sporty, a must see! **CUT TO \$8500**

1991 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd. trans., power steering & brakes. **NOW \$10450**

1990 ISUZU TROOPER
Bright red in color, 5 speed transmission, local owner, #H-4339. **CUT TO \$8877**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN
SE package, automatic trans., front wheel drive, stereo system, as is book over \$19,000. **\$11,492**

1993 FORD EXPLORER
Automatic transmission, cruise control, power windows, air cond. all the options, excellent cond. **\$18,988**

1993 VILLAGER VAN
Automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, front wheel drive, cruise control, air conditioning, power windows & door locks. **NOW \$14,900**

1989 VOYAGER VAN
Automatic trans., front wheel drive, power steering, vacation ready! **\$6157**

1985 V W GULF
Floor-mounted transmission, cuts and sporty, economical to own. **REDUCED TO \$3688**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS **\$15488**
Automatic, power steering, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, #M-4372.
Sale price \$4777, \$99 down, 15.9% APR, 42 months, deferred \$5593.46, doesn't include sales tax or dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

1985 FORD LTD.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **NOW \$3500**

1989 MAZDA 323
4 door, floor-mounted transmission, excellent running condition, cuts and sporty! **CUT TO \$5876**

1989 SABLE LS WAGON
Vacation ready-front wheel drive, rear seat, luggage rack, automatic trans., power door locks, cruise control. **NOW \$7929**

1995 DODGE NEON
Only 5,000 miles, 5 speed floor-mounted transmission, economical and fun to drive. **REDUCED TO \$9972**

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE SERIES. Special program car, white in color with gray leather interior, keyless entry, dual power seats-loaded! **\$24488**

1991 CROWN VICTORIA LX
Local 1 owner, immaculate condition inside and out, low miles. **NOW \$11,888**

1983 CAD. COUPE DeVILLE
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, all the power optional! **CUT TO \$3500**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning. **NOW \$4988**

1991 CHEVY CORSICA
V6-4338, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. **REDUCED TO \$8828**

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. **NOW \$6963**

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles. **CUT TO \$9955**

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL
#G-4387, floor-mounted transmission, air conditioning, stereo system, 1 owner. **NOW \$8843**

SPECIAL PROGRAM CARS

1994 MERCURY SABLE
ONE REMAINING!



Equipped with front wheel drive, auto, overhead transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control-loaded!

\$12,888

1990 GRAND PRIX
Automatic, air cond., front wheel drive. **\$7566**

1988 PRELUDE
Moon roof, power windows, cassette-loaded! **\$16636**

1992 GRAND AM
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo. **\$9858**

1991 GRAND MARQUIS
Local 1 owner, auto, overhead trans., loaded! **\$6990**

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