

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 279

Friday, October 6, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. East winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning then West at 10 mph. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Youth dormitory opens

With one youth lockup overflowing, officials cut the ribbon on a second facility in Twin Falls Thursday.

Page B1

What's ordinary, necessary?

Counties could never again borrow money to build anything without asking voters for permission under a lawmaker's proposal.

Page B1

Sports

Wolverines tackle Indians

First-place Wood River traveled to last-place Buhl in a Class A-2 volleyball match Thursday.

Page D1

Bruins, Braves

After losing its last two games, the Twin Falls football team hosted Boise Thursday in hopes of a turnaround.

Page D1

Weekend

All that jazz

Jazz and Dixieland will abound in Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley in the next week.

Page C1

Standards procedure

Twin Falls' a cappella singing group will take to the stage Saturday night.

Page C1

Opinion

A growth industry

The leading edge of the Magic Valley's growth is in its small towns, and that's a positive trend, today's editorial says.

Page A6

West/Nation

Batt: Protect our water

Ensure that Idaho water is not commandeered for salmon recovery in drought years. Gov. Phil Batt tells a congressional panel Thursday.

Page B2

Court to review VMI case

The Supreme Court will decide whether Virginia Military Institute can remain all-male.

Page A3

Blaze spreads

More than 2,000 firefighters continue to battle a fire north of San Francisco that has destroyed nearly 50 homes and threatens another 300.

Page A4

World

Israel OKs PLO control

Israel's Parliament OKs PLO control over the West Bank.

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Batt: Waste dumping deal near

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt said on Thursday that the state is very close to finalizing an agreement with the federal government that would permit resumption of nuclear waste dumping in Idaho in exchange for enforceable guarantees that all high-level radioactive waste will eventually be removed.

"I think we're about to break through the final barrier — that's the enforceable provision," the governor said following a ceremonial proclamation signing in his office. "I'm anticipating we will soon complete a deal."

Batt declined to provide any specifics beyond saying that the tentative deal, if finalized, would call for more than 1,000 radioactive shipments to be dumped at the



'I think we're about to break through the final barrier ...'

— Gov. Phil Batt, on talks with the federal government to limit nuclear waste dumping in Idaho

Playing politics with Nevada site — B4

INEL over the next 40 years.

That is slightly higher than the 963 shipments Batt offered to take in August when

he made what he called his best final offer to settle the long-running controversy out of court.

But he said the deal would still preclude any shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the now-dismantled Fort St. Vrain commercial power plant in Colorado.

The agreement on the number of shipments still barely half of those the Energy Department originally wanted dumped at INEL, was reportedly reached some time ago with the remaining stumbling block being the mechanism to enforce the guarantee that all high-level waste — new and old — and half the low-level waste would be moved out of Idaho by 2036. The rest of the low-level waste is covered by a 1991 agreement reached with the government by former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Batt was not specific about how a final

Please see WASTE/A12

Wild rides



'Hot orange' and 'hot green' are the prime hues for Tjelt Bohannan, and his sister, Hally Mitchell, as they give their two-wheeled an animated look Thursday afternoon in Kimberly. They emptied two cans of spray paint on the bicycles because they wanted something new, said Hally.

Hospital bills would remain steady under proposed fiscal year budget

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pull out your medical bills from as far back as late 1993: Whatever you were charged at the county hospital then is the same as what you may be charged through September 1996.

For the second consecutive fiscal year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's administration drafted a proposed budget that calls for a zero percent rate increase.

The finance committee proved the proposed budget during its meeting Thursday. The full board will consider the finance committee's recommendation at its 7 p.m. Monday meeting.

The proposed budget calls for \$45,077,800 in total net revenue and \$43,050,763 in total operating expenses.

for an operating-income margin of just 4.5 percent, said Ken Fry, the hospital's vice president of finance. The margin for last fiscal year, which ended last month, was 5.9 percent.

"I would like to have been more conservative in this budget ... this is a pretty tight budget. We'll be hard-pressed to meet this," Fry said.

The proposed budget calls for an average salary increase of about 3 percent, which actually will range between 3 percent and 8 percent for employees, Fry said. About 15.5 million is budgeted for salaries.

More than \$1.8 million is budgeted for doctors who work on clinical improvement and serve as the hospital's chief of staff or as department chairs, said hospital Administrator John Bingham. The hospital will

work on the best way to allocate that amount in the next three months, he said.

The proposed budget also assumes the hospital will save \$500,000 by comparing medical procedures and costs with other hospitals now that the hospital is a partner in VHA, a national network of health-care organizations.

Meanwhile, prompted by comments from board member Larry Bruga about returning some dividends to the community, Bingham and finance committee Chairman Bruce Brown said that idea has been considered.

The hospital has done a lot for the community — more than \$1.2 million is in the proposed budget for charity care — "but I also think there's more that can be done," Bingham said. The Kaiser Foundation rec-

Please see HOSPITAL/A2

Detour ahead



A yacht sits in the middle of U.S. 98 Thursday in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., a day after Hurricane Opal moved through. For more, see Page E1.

Clinton move binds U.S. to Bosnian peace process

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After years of trying to stay clear of the deepening Balkan tragedy, the Clinton administration seems to have taken on the daunting task of guaranteeing the survival of the precarious state that American diplomats hope to create out of the chaos of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

By agreeing Thursday to play host to Bosnia peace talks, President Clinton bound his government tightly to a process which — at best — will produce a country split between bitter ethnic enemies with an economy in tatters.

Clinton announced Thursday that parties in the civil war had agreed to a cease-fire and would meet in the United States in three weeks to seek a permanent armistice — a move he hailed as a "solid step on the hard but hopeful road to peace."

Clinton said that the three rival groups had agreed to begin a 60-day cease-fire on

Poverty numbers decline

Americans living below federal rate declines for 1st time in 4 years

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans living in poverty fell in 1994 for the first time in four years, the Commerce Department said Thursday in a report that suggested the national recovery was belatedly reaching those struggling at the bottom of the economic ladder.

The poverty rate also declined, to 14.5 percent in 1994 from 15.1 percent in 1993, according to the statistical snapshot that provided the Clinton administration with some encouraging news about the status of have-nots during its economic stewardship. "I think this is good news — absolutely," said Rebecca Blank, a Northwestern University economist who specializes in poverty research. "It's very reassuring to see in the third year of the expansion the poverty numbers turning around. It's about time."

At the same time, the news was less upbeat on household incomes, which were generally stagnant at levels remaining below a peak of five years earlier.

Overall, 38.1 million Americans were living in poverty last year, 1.2 million fewer than in 1993. The government defines poverty as an income of \$15,141 or less for a family of four in 1994.

The outpouring of statistics Thursday gave new ammunition both to the White House, which would like more credit for the benefits of economic recovery, and Republican critics, who wish to make the economy's performance an election-year issue.

Gary Bartles, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan Washington think tank, concluded that the overall tone of the report was positive.

"It definitely shows there was an improvement in the standard of living last year — whatever the naysaying of the public or the disappointment of the public," Bartles said.

A possible source of that disappointment is the stagnation of median household incomes, which remained at \$32,264. That is well below the 1989 peak of \$34,445, a fact that administration critics quickly seized on Thursday.

Sarajevans wary — A7

Tuesday and, in a further broadening of the U.S. peace-making role, will begin talks in the United States on Oct. 25.

Cease-fires have often collapsed during the region's 42-month war, and Clinton struck a note of caution, citing a need to be "clear-eyed" and noting that "deep divisions" remain between the parties. Yet his willingness to bring the talks to American shores — thereby increasing the political risk he would face from failure — signaled the president's rising hopes for the effort.

"This is an important moment in the painful history of the Balkans, for the parties have agreed to put down their arms and roll up their sleeves and work for peace," Clinton said in a morning appearance in the White House briefing room.

Please see BOSNIA/A2

Nation

High court to decide whether institute can remain all-male

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether the Virginia Military Institute can remain all-male.

The court said Thursday it will study competing appeals — one by Virginia officials and one by the Clinton administration. A decision is expected by July.

The administration says the only way to guarantee women equal treatment is to admit them to VMI. A separate "women's VMI" begun this fall is as "unlawful as segregated schools once created for blacks and whites," administration lawyers contend.

Virginia argues that the state-supported military college must keep female students out to preserve its educational goal. Women can attend other public colleges in Virginia, state officials note.

Even if the women's VMI pro-

gram were dropped, the state adds, VMI should be allowed to remain all-male.

An eight-member court is expected to hear arguments in January. Justice Clarence Thomas disqualified himself in the case because his son, Jamal, is a VMI senior.

Virginia Gov. George Allen said he is optimistic the court will uphold the state's program offering a VMI-like program for women.

"I think it's constitutional, but beyond all that I think it's a great idea," he said. "It's a way to allow those who want that VMI experience to continue to have it while ... young women also have that leadership opportunity in college."

Deborah Ellis, legal director of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, said, "I think the chances are good that the court will ... say that women have to be

admitted to VMI."

She said the case could yield the most significant sex-discrimination ruling since 1976, when the justices ruled that "classifications by gender must serve important governmental objectives and must be substantially related to achievement of those objectives."

VMI and The Citadel in South Carolina are the nation's only all-male, state-supported military colleges.

Shannon Faulkner battled in court for years to become a cadet at The Citadel but dropped out in August after less than one week.

Her lawyers are asking the Supreme Court to force The Citadel to admit women, while South Carolina wants the school to remain all-male.

The high court has not yet acted on the Citadel case appeals.

Mexico agrees to repay \$700 million debt to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico Thursday agreed to repay \$700 million in emergency loans supplied by the United States to help the country through a financial crisis, marked the first repayment on \$12.5 billion supplied by the Clinton administration.

"They hit a rough spot in the road and they borrowed less money than we authorized them to — and they're paying it back more quickly," President Clinton said.

The announcement in Washington came after Mexico successfully raised the money earlier in the day in a bond auction on international money markets. It sold about \$700

million of five-year bonds at a 9.375 interest rate.

Administration officials said the sale showed that the U.S.-backed aid package has boosted confidence in the Mexican economy.

The White House hoped the announcement would buffer the Clinton administration against attempts by Republican lawmakers to scuttle the bailout.

"They're our friend. They're our allies. They're our partners for the future," Clinton said at an arts award ceremony. "They are fighting for their democracy and they are fighting for the quality of their country's economy."

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Powell pen speedy

DENVER (AP) — Colin Powell wields a speedy pen.

At book signings at two Denver bookstores Wednesday, the retired general dispatched a copy of "My American Journey" every six seconds.

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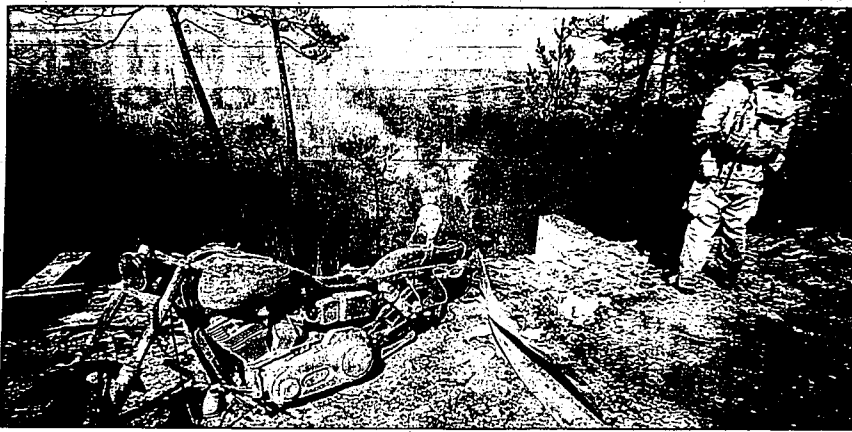
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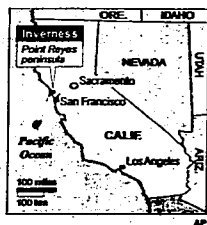
Fire captain Jeff Urles looks out from what remains of a residence on Pinecrest Road while battling the wildfire in the Point Reyes National Seashore Wednesday in Inverness, Calif.

Wildfire consumes 11,000 acres

Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — More than 2,000 firefighters continued to battle a wildfire at the Point Reyes National Seashore that consumed more than 11,000 acres by Thursday.
 As many as 300 homes remained threatened by the fire near the popular tourist town of Inverness, north of San Francisco. Marin County fire officials said the blaze was 60 contained and — with improving winds, temperature and humidity — predicted it would be fully con-

tained by midnight Saturday.
 "The wind has shifted and is blowing smoke into the command post area," said Carlin Finke, a spokeswoman with the National Park Service spokeswoman. "That's a good sign, because the wind is pushing the fire back onto itself."
 Fire officials said earlier that the blaze had destroyed 48 homes, but reduced the number to 47 after one homeowner was escorted to the fire scene and found her home intact. Another 12 homes were reported damaged.

The fire was sparked Tuesday by an unattended, illegal campfire in the national park.
 In addition to leveling expensive, secluded homes, the flames also destroyed woods and wildlife in a much-loved recreation area that draws visitors from around the world. Most of the acreage destroyed is part of the Point Reyes National Seashore.
 As of Thursday morning, county officials estimated the cost of property destroyed in the blaze at between \$20 million and \$30 million.



Finance chief backs \$245 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A per-child tax credit, lower capital-gains rates, estate tax relief and liberalized individual retirement accounts are top priorities for the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.
 In addition, the panel will define: by looking at eliminating some corporate tax breaks. Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.
 He declined to identify which tax breaks are under scrutiny but said, "everything is on the table."
 When the House Ways and Means Committee tried to do that last month, it proved divisive, pitting, for example, farm-state Republicans against city-state Republicans in a dispute over shaving the tax break for ethanol, an alcohol derived from corn and mixed with gasoline to form gasohol.
 Having completed legislation last week to bring in a billion dollars in savings over seven years from Medicare, Medicaid and the earned-income tax credit for the working poor, Roth's committee is preparing next week to deliver on Republicans' promise to cut taxes.
 The mild-mannered, 74-year-old Roth assumed the chairmanship of the Finance Committee four weeks ago after Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was forced to resign following allegations of sexual and official misconduct.
 A career-long booster of IRAs, Roth wants to raise income limits for participation in the tax-sheltered savings plans and create a new type of IRA permitting withdrawals to pay for first-time home purchases, seri-

ous illness, extended unemployment and college education.
 Roth's four core provisions mean the Senate's legislation will at least start out looking similar to the "Contract With America" tax bill passed by the House in April.
 The trick will be shrinking the House bill, which provided \$350 billion in tax relief over seven years, into the guidelines of the congressional budget, which calls for \$245 billion in cuts.
'Republicans have made certain pledges ... to balance the budget ...'
 — Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., finance chairman

After GOP moderates on the Finance Committee expressed concern last week about reducing taxes so sharply at a time of steep Medicare cuts, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on Sunday said the Senate may not be able to produce a tax cut that large.
 Under pressure from Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a presidential campaign rival, Dole has since said his personal goal remains \$245 billion. But he has expressed interest in a suggestion from conservative senators that the tax cut should expire after four years, to be replaced by comprehensive tax overhaul, such as a flat-rate tax.
 But Roth said the bill he submits to his committee will call for the full \$245 billion reduction over seven years.
 "I'm a believer in \$245 billion," he said. "Republicans have made certain pledges ... to balance the budget ... and strengthen Medicare and Medicaid ... reform welfare."
 "The benefits of those actions will be returned to the American people, working people, through a tax cut. That's a pledge I take seriously and I intend to try to keep it."

Clinton honors artists, performers



President and Mrs. Clinton applaud poet Gwendolyn Brooks at the White House Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton honored some of the nation's most distinguished artists, authors and performers Thursday as Bob Hope stole a microphone and the first lady vowed to help defend the arts from the congressional budget as "no matter what."
 As saxophones wailed inside the huge white tent that protected the audience from a rainy afternoon, Clinton presented both the 1995 National Medal of the Arts and the Charles Frankel Prize.
 "These are the people who lift our spirits and illuminate our lives," Clinton said as he presented the medals to a group that included poet Gwendolyn Brooks, opera singer Licia Albanese, painter Roy Lichtenstein, and historian David McCullough.
 First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

had the first word, saying the tent should serve as a symbol for supporters of the arts and humanities that "you have to be prepared."
 And referring both to those who would cut federal financial help for the arts and humanities and to the destructive path of Hurricane Opal across Florida, she said:
 "We will, in Florida and elsewhere, recover and go on and we will continue to support the arts and humanities in this country, no matter what."
 The award ceremony began, and when Clinton got to the 92-year-old Hope, he noted the comedian is cited in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's most honored comedian.
 In all, Clinton honored 17 individuals and one organization for outstanding contributions to the nation's cultural life.

Critics see favoritism in treatment of Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the past two years, a gas company controlled by a prominent Democratic couple from Oklahoma has placed Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown's son on its board, given him a 5 percent stake and provided him a \$60,000 golf-club membership.
 Over the same period, the Commerce Department hired the daughter of Eugene and Nora T. Lum of Tulsa in an entry-level political appointee job, and the Clinton administration invited Mrs. Lum to a White House state dinner and a trade meeting.
 The relationship began to draw attention after the Lumns were sued by former business partners Stuart and Linda Mitchell Price.
 The lawsuit, filed in Tulsa, accuses the Lumns of using their majority control of Dynamic Energy Resources Inc. to systematically "steal" the natural gas pipeline company of \$3 million to benefit them-

selves and their friends, including Michael Brown, 30, a Washington lobbyist and son of the commerce secretary.
 "The Lumns wrongfully caused the corporation to pay consulting fees, expenses and other benefits to or for the benefit of themselves, their friends and relatives and Michael Brown for which the corporation did not receive value," the lawsuit charges.
 The Lumns, disputing the charges, have countersued.
 Commerce Department spokeswoman Carol Hamilton said Ronald Brown has been friends with the Lumns since his days as Democratic Party chairman and is aware of his son's involvement with their company.
 But she said the secretary had "zero" role or financial interest. "He hasn't had any input, or intervention whatsoever on behalf of or that benefited the company or the Lumns as individuals," she said.

Pope decries abortion, euthanasia in public Mass

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Invoking Emma Lazarus' plea for America to embrace the huddled masses, Pope John Paul II urged the nation Thursday to rid itself of the "moral blight" of abortion and euthanasia.
 Just 10 miles from the Statue of Liberty, the pontiff told more than

80,000 rain-soaked worshippers at Giants Stadium to continue in the tradition of the anti-slavery and civil rights movements to extend legal protection to "the unborn child," the elderly and the severely handicapped.
 "Both as Americans and as followers of Christ, American Catholics

must be committed to the defense of life in all its stages and in every condition," the pontiff declared from a giant altar at one end zone.
 Hours of steady rain and raw October weather could not detract from the enthusiasm of the huddled masses inside the converted football field. Some in the crowd wept, some

pressed their hands to their hearts or cried "Viva el Papa," as the pontiff circled the stadium in his popemobile.
 "This is the most important day of my life. I cannot describe to you how important it is to be here," said 76-year-old Edward Pietro of Toms River.

Protein levels an early sign of Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protein monitoring could be a tool for early diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease and eventually a key to treatment for an estimated 4 million afflicted Americans, researchers say.
 "This might be the clue we need," Georgetown Hedges, director of the government's Alzheimer's Disease Centers program, said of a study being published Friday in the Annals of Neurology.
 The study, led by the University of Pennsylvania's John Trojanowski, corroborates recent findings in Japan, Germany and Sweden that monitoring levels of the protein tau in cerebrospinal fluid can help confirm an early diagnosis of Alzheimer's in older patients with memory loss.
 Diagnoses generally are made by mental-ability tests and brain scans. But biochemical confirmation has not been possible except by autopsy.
 The new test, not yet available outside research labs, measures tau levels in the spinal fluid extracted from a puncture in the patient's lower back. Tau, a protein common to all people, is found mutated in Alzheimer's patients and is the building block of brain "tangles," the twisted filaments inside the brain's nerve cells that are a sure sign of the disease.

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Nation

Reynolds starts 5-year prison term

CHICAGO (AP) — Congresswoman Mel Reynolds surrendered to authorities Thursday and began serving his five-year prison sentence for having sex with a teenage campaign worker and obstruction of justice.

The 43-year-old former Democratic lawmaker was grimaced when he arrived at the Criminal Court Building in a smartly tailored suit and brushed briskly past a waiting phalanx of photographers and camera crews.

Turning angrily to one photographer, he snapped, "Do that again and you're going down."

Plans called for taking Reynolds from the Criminal Court Building through a tunnel to the Cook County Jail, where he had to be fingerprinted, strip-searched and given psychological tests. From there he was to be taken by car to Joliet Correctional Center for assessment before being assigned to a long-term prison.

Once he reached the courtroom, though, Reynolds laughed and bantered with lawyers. Before walking down the tunnel into years of confinement, he was allowed to meet privately with members of his family to say good-bye.

Defense attorney Sam Adam, who's appealing the conviction, told reporters that Reynolds' chief concern was keeping his family together and that money was a crucial factor. Reynolds has had some book offers, Adam said.

Reynolds was convicted Aug. 22 of illegal sexual relations with campaign volunteer Beverly Heard when she was 16 and 17 years old and attempting to thwart the investigation that began after Heard turned him in.

He also was found guilty of child pornography for asking Heard to supply him with nude photos of a 15-year-old girl. The girl never actually existed but was a fictional creation made up by Heard in the course of a telephone talk with Reynolds that was taped by prosecutors.

Reynolds said he never actually had sexual relations with Heard but merely engaged in telephone fantasies with her.

With time off for good behavior, Reynolds could end up serving about 26 months in prison.

Pickup slams into day-care

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An out-of-control pickup truck plowed into a day-care center playground Thursday, killing a toddler and injuring 10 other children, three of them critically.

TV stations reported that some witnesses said the truck had been drag racing and doing "doughnuts" in the street. The driver told police that she had swerved to avoid hitting a speeding car, the news reports said. The driver was being questioned by police.

Neighbors jacked up the truck to pull out four bleeding children pinned underneath, fire Capt. Don Parker said. The truck plowed through a redwood fence, pushing a jungle gym into the Lossiland Preschool and tossing aside tricycles, mini-cars and a wagon. Children's clothes and a tiny work boot were scattered around the pickup.

U.S. official: Vietnam needs more reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with Vietnam will never reach their full potential until Hanoi eliminates restrictions on doing business and fully embraces market policies, a top State Department official said Thursday.

Undersecretary of State Joan Spero told a conference on economic ties between the former wartime foes that American entrepreneurs are finding Vietnam "a very difficult place to do business."

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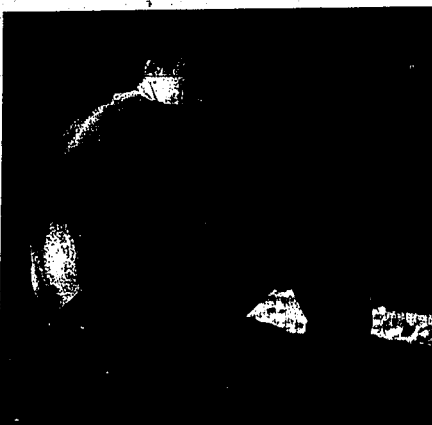
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Opinion

Editorial

Small-town growth is good news for valley

For the first 100 years of their history, the most distinctive characteristic of the communities of the Magic Valley was their ornery independence.

No one from Hazelton took kindly to hearing it said that he was from Eden, and Oakley was as different from Bellevue as Caledonia from California.

But the latest population figures from the Census Bureau show that our little corner of the world is changing, and that with growth, our economy is becoming more integrated and our communities more interdependent.

The leading edge of that growth is coming in the valley's small towns, which just a decade ago seemed to be dying in the wake of the savage farm recession of the early 1980s.

Now they're thriving in ways that few long-time residents could imagine.

Consider Richfield, which grew 13.4 percent between July 1, 1993 and July 1, 1994. It started life as an agricultural boom town when Magic Reservoir was built, dwindled in the 1920s and '30s, then grew into maturity after advances in farm technology and economic growth put more acres under cultivation.

But by 1985, abandoned farmsteads were commonplace and shuttered storefronts everywhere in Lincoln County, and it looked as if Richfield was on a long slide toward becoming a ghost town.

Then came the long boom in neighboring Blaine County, and more importantly, the stratospheric housing prices that accompanied it. Richfield, like Shoshone, Dietrich, Gooding, Carey and Fairfield, suddenly became an hour's commute to an affordable lifestyle for the people who ran the ski lifts, taught the students and sold the T-shirts in Sun Valley.

Today, Richfield attracts people

who work in Twin Falls too. They appreciate its easy, friendly environment, safe schools and room to grow.

That's the case with a belt of small towns running from Glens Ferry on the west to Heyburn on the east. And that's likely where many more people will settle in the next few years as Twin Falls becomes more urban and Blaine County less affordable.

A big part of that growth will be newcomers who see a white frame house with a picket fence in a small town as the perfect refuge from the mean streets, pollution and crumbling way of life of big cities.

If we're facing rapid growth anyway, those of us who live here couldn't ask for a better scenario. Small-town revitalization will limit the negative consequences of urban expansion for everyone, create a broader-based economy and allow the Magic Valley to preserve the Idaho lifestyle that so many of us cherish.

Few small towns probably will have fewer Main Street businesses, but they're not going to disappear altogether as many once feared. Three years after the arrival of Wal-Mart in Burley, for example, locally owned businesses in Minidoka and Cassia counties are holding their own — and in some cases, thriving.

That's a disappearing act the notion that your job should be five minutes from your front door. As it grows, the Magic Valley's work force is becoming more mobile.

If the best of both worlds means a house in Hagerman and a job in Haily, more people are willing to make the sacrifice.

That will have implications for traffic and services, but in the long run it's a better way to handle growth than the traditional model of concentrating it in a single urban area.

That's exactly how we got the big city mess that so many of our new neighbors are fleeing.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ransdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Let moviegoers decide on films

Your editorial wisdom notwithstanding, I ventured into the land of moral uncertainty last weekend: I saw "Showgirls" at the Egyptian Theater in Boise, the same theater where I recall I had to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" because it wasn't coming to theaters in Twin Falls.

Now, I believe I'm too young to be a dirty old man and too old to suffer from youthful obsessions with fantasy. Still, I'm probably as curious as the next man. Certainly, I'd have to admit the four or five times I've seen the previews for "Showgirls" I was tempted to see it. But let me make one thing very clear: I did not go out of my way to see "Showgirls" for its titillation value. Had it been playing in Twin Falls, I may very well have stayed away. There are other films currently playing here I have a greater interest in seeing. I went because *The Times-News* told me not to. That made seeing it almost a duty.

What I thought of what I saw is irrelevant to the purpose of this letter. (I say I've seen "eight other films" I'd sooner recommend, most of them also outside of Twin Falls, in the last three weeks.) What is relevant is free choice. *The Times-News* presumes to know what may incite me to mischief, I guess, or at the very least, cater to my baser instincts. Hence, you have attempted to browbeat the local theater by way of editorial into passing over showing "Showgirls" in Twin Falls. "Trashy 'Showgirls' doesn't need Magic Valley audience" (Sept. 29). I'd like to think that what the local theater chooses to show or not to show is

none of *The Times-News'* business. Is "Showgirls" a "raunchy" flick with "a thorough lack of meaningful storyline"? Does it embrace "a general atmosphere of nastiness"? Is the acting bad? Does it exploit women? These are all questions that can only be answered with opinions. And in this world, thankfully, opinions are not universally shared.

DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Increased traffic threatens kids

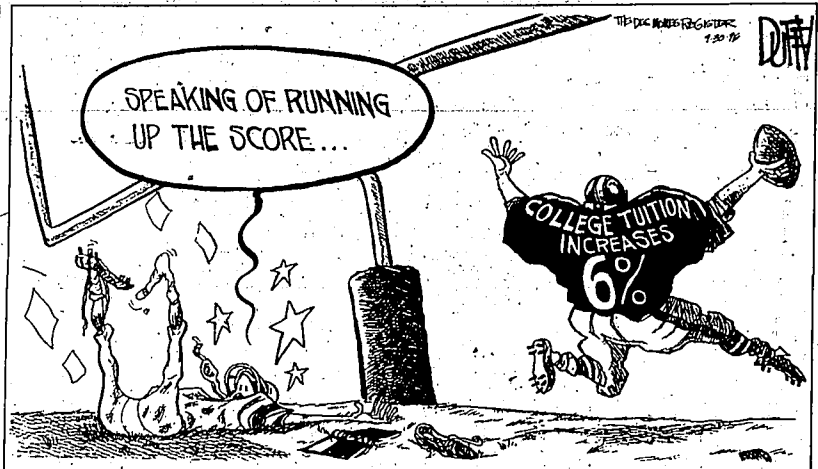
In respect to the article in *The Times-News* on the new Locust Street North, many of us on Lynwood Boulevard are very concerned.

In order for drivers to miss the spotlight on Filtr and Locust, Lynwood Boulevard is and will be used. We are at the point now of having a hard time backing out of our driveways due to these drivers. Our concerns are, while backing out of our driveways, someone will be hurt from cars coming from Lynwood Boulevard, from Stadium Boulevard and Locust.

We, too, need protection — from stop signs or a light of some kind to prevent a mishap — as we also have small children on our street. On another subject, I've had young children coming to my door, handing a packet to me to sign for whatever for their school.

If I were a parent, my concern would be for these little ones going on their own from door-to-door, with the world the way it is and so many little ones being abducted.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls



Health service bailout needs more than bandage

Elton Gallegly

When President Clinton engineered a \$364-million bailout of Los Angeles County's troubled health services last month, he did nothing but put a bandage on an open wound.

A better approach would have been to bring a scalpel to the problem: the thousands of illegal immigrants who seek treatment at county medical facilities and leave overburdened taxpayers holding the bag.

I've been an advocate for meaningful immigration reform for years and have heard countless statistics that give evidence to the staggering scope of the problem, particularly in Southern California.

An example: More than two-thirds of all the women welcomed into the delivery room at County-University of Southern California Medical Center have no legal right to be in this country. That's right. More than 66 percent of the women giving birth in Los Angeles County public hospitals are illegal immigrants. This is an amazing statistic.

That's only the tip of the iceberg in terms of the medical treatment illegal immigrants can and do receive each day. If the president is truly interested in the long-term preservation of public health care in Los Angeles County, he should finally embrace some of the reforms aimed at reducing the size of our illegal population instead of smiling at such measures and then trying to find new and better ways of paying for the consequences.

To be sure, the president is to be given credit for his leadership in averting what could only be considered a catastrophic shutdown of county health facilities. But as we breathe a sigh of relief over the system's continued operation, let's also discuss how best to address the deeper problem that will continue to plague us: the increasing number of illegal immigrants living and seeking medical treatment in Los Angeles County.

Anyone who doubts the use by the illegal population of our public health care facilities need only look at the days immediately following November's election, when Proposition 187 was overwhelmingly adopted and illegal immigrants mistakenly believed that a trip to the hospital or clinic could lead to deportation.

Public facilities that had been literally teeming with patients were turned into virtual ghost towns. It wasn't until the word spread that the coast was clear that the patients and the problems returned.

And this debate isn't about frustrated taxpayers or opportunistic politicians looking for a scapegoat. It's about legal residents who depend on public health care and yet find themselves increasingly cut off from this assistance by those with no legal right to be here.

It's about law-abiding taxpayers who play by the rules waiting seven hours for a bro-

ken bone to be set or a wound stitched, while those who have manipulated the system continue to consume their unfair share of scarce resources.

I am convinced that local governments should not bear the financial responsibility of providing that emergency care. To this end, I introduced a provision in the legislation before the House Judiciary Committee that will guarantee federal reimbursement to public hospitals that provide emergency medical care to illegal immigrants — with the stipulation that the hospitals verify the status of the patients they treat.

As the debate over immigration reform moves to the center of the political agenda, I find it baffling and troubling that our president has done little more than talk around the edge of the crisis, making it an occasional part of his geographically targeted rhetoric.

He has failed to embrace the solutions that we in Congress have advocated as a way of attacking the core problem. This is a grave shortcoming indeed, particularly to those of us who live in Southern California. To drop a \$364-million rescue package out of Air Force One as part of a West Coast campaign fly-by is nice. To do the heavy lifting necessary to eliminate the need for such dramatic heroics is real leadership.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, a California Republican, is chairman of the bipartisan Congressional Task Force on Immigration Reform.

Letters

Federal help means high costs

J.D. Williams' article on transferring federal lands to state control is a prime example of how a typical bureaucrat thinks and reasons. He said the federal government spent \$360 million managing public lands in Idaho in 1994. It's surprising that it did not cost more. Under federal government control, such services always cost more when compared with state or local control. He did admit that the state spends much less money for state-controlled lands, but said we could not afford the amount of money the federal government spends. With the kind of reasoning J.D. Williams uses, no wonder taxes are so high.

Another question Mr. Williams raised in his article was the cost of fighting fires. This last summer, all of the farmers in this area helped each other fighting the fires. We did not ask for any outside help, nor did we get any help.

CARL HANSEN
Buhl

Hospital, doctors receive praise

I want to tell you a story that might be interesting to your readers. Rather early Sunday morning, Sept. 10, I was on Martha's Vineyard. I went down to the Lucy Vincent Beach to see the still rather large waves coming in from Hurricane Luis. There was one other couple on the beach, apparently for the same reason.

I was wearing my Twin Falls hat. When the man saw me, he asked, "Are you from Twin Falls, Idaho?" When I said that I was, he asked, "Do you know John Bingham and Paul Miles?" I said, "Sure, I think everyone in town knows who they are." He said, "I am David Stevens, the dean of students at

Case Western Medical School, and this is my wife."

He said that these men were doing some amazing things in medicine, and he asked me if Twin Falls appreciated them. To which I said, "Probably not." He went on to say that our Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was one of the best in the country and that Case Reserve always sent its best interns to Twin Falls because it was such a wonderful place to learn how to do medicine. I told him I met one of its interns because, when I took my mother to our family

doctor, Dr. Ken Harris was one of its interns there then.

We said a few other words and then parted. I guess it is a small world, and we never know who we will meet or what kind of an impression we have made on them.

I was very glad to hear what he had to say because, in my 24 years of living in Twin Falls, I have always felt we had excellent doctors and medical facilities here. I was glad he confirmed something I already knew.

BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Onette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510a
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kemphome@kemphome.senate.gov

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@crigs.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Cult leader's confession questioned

TOKYO (AP) — Newspapers and television stations cast doubt Thursday on a report that a jailed cult leader confessed to ordering the deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

Police refused to comment on the report by NHK, Japan's public broadcasting network, that Shoko Asahara had admitted involvement in the attack and other killings.

"In each case, I gave the order and group leaders carried it out," NHK quoted Asahara as telling investigators in a written confession. The network did not identify sources.

Several skeptical newspapers and TV stations said Asahara's lawyer may have provided incorrect information to NHK.

The nationally circulated Asahi newspaper quoted sources close to the investigation as saying Asahara, under interrogation, had blamed members of his cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, for the crimes but continued to maintain his own innocence.

Following the NHK report on Wednesday, the cult quickly drafted a statement quoting Asahara's lawyer as saying the confession had been forced and would be inadmissible in court.

"We strongly protest such interrogation," the sect said. NHK stood by its report.



Young boys on top of a burned-out, bullet-ridden car in the front-line Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja wave the V-sign Thursday, after a cease-fire was announced in Washington.

War-weary and peace-wary, Sarajevans doubt cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The people still living in Bosnia's capital have seen countless truces come and go in 3 1/2 years of war. On Thursday, a truce of electricity ensured they were not among the first to know when President Clinton announced the latest one.

Some, when told the news, were pessimistic and untrusting of the Serbs, but others hoped the agency might finally be winding down, that the guns would really stop this time.

"It will be like all the others," said Bosiljka Juzbasic, looking weary beyond her 33 years as she sat by candlelight in her apartment. "They'll give us a little water, a little electricity, the situation will improve for several months — and then all hell will break loose again," she said.

"If this cease-fire does not work out, that will be the end," said the skinny army medic, dragging on a cigarette and sipping coffee in a bar dimly lit by power from a portable generator.

"If this one fails, we will definitely fall down into the deepest pit

— bloodshed and madness worse than anything seen here so far."

But could peace be at hand? Sarajevans have pondered that question thousands of times in 42

'It will be like all the others.'

— Bosiljka Juzbasic, 33

months of war and futile diplomatic wrangling. As usual, Thursday's announcement raised more questions than answers.

Recent NATO airstrikes against Serbs and firm diplomatic intervention by the United States — at last — has raised some hopes that things might be different this time.

"Well, this is good, but you can't trust the Serbs," said Ekrem Kulenovic, 69, one of Sarajevo's impoverished pensioners. "We had cease-fires before that led us nowhere. We should wait and see what comes of it."

"The most important thing is that the process is moving ahead," Kulenovic said. "The problem will be to stop the fighting."

For government soldiers, buoyed by recent gains against a dominant Bosnian Serb enemy, news of a

cease-fire was bittersweet.

"Why should we stop now when for the first time in this war we have been winning?" said Adil Smajkic, 25, shouldering his AK-47 assault rifle.

"I want the peace as well — but later."

About 80 miles to the northwest in Banja Luka, the largest Bosnian city controlled by Serbs, the mood was no less skeptical about yet another cease-fire.

"The Muslims will not respect that, I know," said Dragos Dragica, a Bosnian Serb pensioner. "There will be no peace here for another five, 10 years, no matter how much everybody wants it."

"Peace is only a dream," said Stevo Popara, a 60-year-old Serb refugee forced to flee fighting in neighboring Croatia. "It can take only one nervous soldier from either side to make Clinton have to try again."

As night fell across shell-battered Sarajevo, most of the people lugging water through the darkening streets seemed more concerned about the usual 10 p.m. curfew than pondering another truce.

"Let me get this water home first. I'll think about peace when it comes," muttered 60-year-old Asim Hodzic as he pulled on a homemade wagon laden with water jugs.

White mercenaries surrender after French lightning invasion

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — A grizzled, limping soldier of fortune ended his latest power grab in Africa on Thursday by quietly leading his camouflage-clad band of white mercenaries into French custody.

The subdued surrender on the Comoros Islands off Africa's east coast came after a lightning invasion of French troops ended a short-lived coup by Bob Denard, two dozen mercenaries and 300 allied Comorian soldiers.

Denard and the hired guns who followed him in his latest African escapade emerged unharmed Thursday from the military trucks that had served as their command center since they deposed the president of the Comoros one week ago.

Some of the mercenaries were overweight, tattooed veterans with gray hair while others were smooth-faced young men. About three were from France, like Denard, and one was Belgian.

Defiant to the end, Denard, 66, refused to call his negotiated agreement with French officials a surrender.

"I don't consider myself a prisoner," he told journalists. "There are no conditions; there is no surrender. ... Today it's raining and today the Comorians are crying."

Denard ruled these dirt-poor French islands in the Indian Ocean as a French colony until 1975, through coups and puppet presidents from 1978 until 1989, when France negotiated his departure.

"He is gone. It is good," said Abda Mohamed, who watched a French mercenary send Denard away. "Now the French must leave us alone."

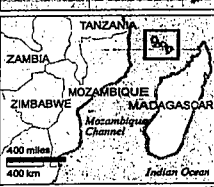
France sent 600 troops ashore Wednesday, forcing Denard to flee President Said Mohamed Djohar after six days of captivity. Djohar, 49, was flown to the French island of La Reunion and hospitalized for tests.

In Paris, French officials pointed to the intervention as proof that France — which maintains close links and influence over its former African colonies — will back up democratically elected governments with which it has mutual defense agreements.

Djohar's prime minister, who hid in the French Embassy during the coup, has announced a new coalition government without Djohar, who critics say is corrupt and incompetent. Other opposition groups reject



Africa's most infamous soldier, Bob Denard, center, is led away by members of the French forces after he gave himself up to troops at the entrance to the military base in Moroni Thursday.



the new government and want to set up a different leadership that would ask the United Nations to help organize elections early next year. The surrender Thursday probably ended the career of one of Africa's most notorious soldier of fortune. Denard has led uprisings in the Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Angola, Zimbabwe when it was white-ruled Rhodesia, Benin, Iran, Yemen and the Comoros.

Denard seemed resigned to prison in France, where he is wanted for leaving the country illegally while under investigation for the 1989 death of another Comorian president, Ahmed Abdallah Abderrahmane. The death led France to end his 11-year, behind-the-scenes rule.

Denard agreed to surrender and ordered his men to lay down their guns, grenades and knives after France announced an amnesty for all Comorian troops involved in the coup and assured him his men were not to be harmed.

Dressed in camouflage, Denard drove his car to the gates of the military headquarters, where a Comorian police official and French commandos awaited.

Helicopter crashes in Kyrgyzstan fog

ALMATY, Kazakhstan (AP) — A helicopter carrying 15 people, including nine Canadians, crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain range in Central Asia. All aboard were presumed dead.

The helicopter crashed Wednesday afternoon in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan, said Donald Macleod, consul at the Canadian Embassy in Almaty, the capital of neighboring Kazakhstan.

Canada Corp., a Saskatoon, Saskatchewan-based mining company had chartered the helicopter.

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Russia displays master drawings

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of drawings by European masters, Rembrandt and Titian among them, hang at the Pushkin Museum on public display for the first time in 50 years.

Behind the delicate masterpieces lie bitter wartime memories of occupation, collaboration, looting and revenge — and a simmering dispute over ownership.

The 307 works that went on display this week span five centuries and come from one of Europe's most important collections of drawings: 2,600 works assembled by Amsterdam banker Franz Koenigs between the two world wars. The Netherlands wants them back.

But Moscow is balking, and with a reluctant tinge by the most strident tones of resurgent nationalism.

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World

Quakes rock resort near Tokyo

ITO, Japan (AP) — Tourists stayed away, but television crews swarmed the streets of this seaside resort Thursday just in case all the shaking of the last six days culminates with a Bigger One.

More than 8,400 quakes, 140 of them strong enough to be felt, have jolted this city 60 miles south of Tokyo since last Friday.

Two of the strongest tremors struck early Thursday, prompting even residents who had been taking the seismic activity in stride to prepare for the possibility of a major quake.

"I know it sounds weird, but you just get used to it," said Hidoko Satoh, 40. "About half the time it feels like the end of the world could be right around the corner. The other half of the time I don't even think about it."

Following quakes Thursday with magnitudes of 3.8 and 4.1, Satoh said she decided to follow the example of neighbors and tape over window panes and secure furniture.

Officials have expressed alarm that the increasing undersea volcanic activity that has triggered the tremors could be the early rumblings of a major quake.

"People are living with one eye on their television, waiting for an alert," said Tokuji Tabata of the mayor's office. "We're all mutually a bit nervous."

A similar series of earthquakes near Ito six years ago culminated in undersea volcanic eruptions that blanketed nearby waters with steaming black clouds of volcanic ash. Some of those tremors were felt in Tokyo, where it triggered landslides and injured 18.

This time, many residents are fretting over the lost business caused by the series of quakes. Located near the tip of the Izu Peninsula, Ito's hot springs and scenic surroundings attract more than 8 million tourists each year, generating more than 85 percent of the area's income.

China: U.S. lacks will to improve ties

BEIJING (AP) — China accused President Clinton on Thursday of lacking the political will to improve relations and suggested the Chinese president's visit to the United States would not be successful.

President Jiang Zemin is to meet with Clinton on Oct. 24 in New York, where both leaders will be attending activities marking the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

China had wanted a state visit in Washington, which Clinton has reserved for America's warmest allies. Beijing turned down the U.S. offer of a working visit in Washington and grudgingly accepted a summit in New York.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian did not mince words in expressing China's dissatisfaction with the arrangements.

"Overseas visits by our president are not ordinary visits," he said at a briefing. "President Jiang's visits to any country must be a state visit and there should be no exception in his visit to the United States."

The refusal to host Jiang on a state visit shows "the U.S. side lacks the political will that is needed to make this visit a success," he said.

U.S.-China ties plummeted this summer when Clinton allowed President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan to enter the U.S. to attend a reunion at Cornell University.

Lee was the first Taiwanese head of state to visit the United States, and China saw his visit as a sign the United States was upgrading its relations with Taiwan, which Beijing considers a renegade province. Clinton retaliated by recalling its ambassador to the United States and delaying approval of a new U.S. ambassador to China.

Car bomb kills 9 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bomb exploded at a hotel 50 miles east of Algiers on Thursday, killing nine people and wounding 39, security forces said.

Witnesses said the explosion heavily damaged the hotel in Dzai Ben Khedda.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Algeria has been plagued by a three-year insurgency by militant groups trying to topple the military-backed government and install strict Islamic rule.



U.S. Marines line up at Marine Corps Base Camp in Ginowan on Okinawa in a "day of reflection" Thursday.

Leader lectures troops on Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps commandant led his troops on Okinawa in a day of reflection Thursday over the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl, an attack in which three American servicemen have been charged.

Thousands of Okinawans, meanwhile, marched to demand that the forces be removed from their island; while U.S.-and-Japanese officials in Tokyo debated the pact governing the 45,000 American troops in Japan.

Commandant Gen. Charles Krulak, the Marine commandant, visited bases throughout the day, lecturing thousands of grim-faced troops dressed in green battle fatigues. Usual base activities, such as jet training exercises, were suspended.

Krulak stressed that the rape was an aberration and that most U.S. troops do not violate the law.

"There are over 20,000 Marines and sailors stationed on Okinawa who dedicate enormous time and energy to defending the national security interests of the United States and Japan,"

Krulak said. "What you don't hear about are the unsung heroes who are doing their job — and receiving very little attention — every day."

Okinawa officials said they were baffled that Krulak did not plan to meet with them.

About 4,000 demonstrators turned out Thursday for peaceful marches and pickets in front of two U.S. military facilities on Okinawa.

"Anger over the incident will never vanish," said Nobuko Karimata, a local union leader.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police find tire iron may be used as weapon

TWIN FALLS — Police found a tire iron Wednesday that may have been used to beat Virginia Marie Torrez on Sept. 11 before she was nearly drowned in the Snake River. They found it inside a drug-given military duffel bag outside of Sibley's Main Street Cleaners.

Torrez's common-law husband, Julian Garcia Hernandez, is charged with kidnapping and attempted first-degree murder. Four other people were charged as accomplices.

Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department said the tire iron will be tested by forensic experts.

The suspected weapon was accompanied by a handwritten note signed by two of the charged accomplices, saying that if they "tamed up dead" the bag contained evidence of the crime, he said.

Police investigate burglaries at string of Twin Falls homes

TWIN FALLS — Detectives are investigating a string of burglaries at homes southeast and southwest of Twin Falls, according to Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Seven burglaries were reported between Sept. 4 and Oct. 4, Gauthier said. All the homes were burglarized during the daytime when none of the residents were home, he said.

People should lock their doors, watch their neighbors' homes for suspicious activity and report crimes as soon as possible, Gauthier said. Anyone with information about the burglaries should call the department at 736-9040.

Jerome teen-ager recovering from head-on crash injuries

JEROME — A Jerome teen-ager is recovering from injuries sustained when his car crashed head-on into a truck Wednesday.

Tony Basba, 18, was upgraded to fair condition from serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Information was not available on his progress.

Last control of his vehicle on a curve on Bob Barton Road about one-quarter mile west of Jerome before he veered into the path of an oncoming truck driven by Thomas Gomez, 25, of Hagerman, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The crash was undamaged in the 11:38 a.m. accident; Basba and his passenger were not wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said. Police are still investigating.

Eden man to face vehicular manslaughter, DUI charges

JEROME — An Eden man charged with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol and vehicular manslaughter was ordered to appear in District Court by Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Boersden.

Frank L. McDonald, 39, received the two charges after an accident July 27 near Hazonton killed Jerred Deen Jensen and injured Curtis J. Thomson.

A blood-alcohol test showed McDonald had a blood-alcohol concentration of .12 the night of the accident.

According to testimony at the preliminary hearing, McDonald had swerved into the wrong lane on East Road, Thomson, driving toward McDonald, tried to avoid McDonald's vehicle by driving into the opposite lane. But McDonald then returned to his own lane and smashed into Thomson's pickup.

"He (McDonald) was where he had a legal right to be," said Randy Soaker, McDonald's attorney.

McDonald will appear in District Court Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m.

Old locomotive in Shoshone today on run through Idaho

SHOSHONE — The world's largest operating steam locomotive is making a run through Idaho in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the City of Portland passenger train that traveled between Chicago and Portland, Ore.

Union Pacific Challenger Class Steam Locomotive No. 3985 will make passenger stops in Mountain Home and Shoshone today on the Portland. According to Union Pacific, the train should be in Shoshone sometime around 12:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Bill would restrict county borrowing

By Karen Tokkion
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Counties could never again borrow money to build anything without first asking voters for permission under a Twin Falls lawmaker's proposal.

Worthwhile local projects might be hindered by such a measure, county commissioners said.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he will sponsor a bill in the next legislative session that would prohibit cities and counties from bypassing voters by getting a judge's approval to borrow money for jails, juvenile centers, or major projects.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties used that process to pay for the "enhanced" 911 emergency communications, including a building in Jerome. More than \$2 million has gone into the project over the past four years, and county officials say they plan to spend at least another \$3.6 million.

Cities and counties have used the strategy to construct buildings and start projects that might fail to get the necessary two-thirds approval in a bond election. In state



Stubbs



Stivers



law, local officials can approach judges to borrow money for anything deemed "ordinary and necessary" expenses. The judge rules whether the proposed spending is really "ordinary and necessary."

"There is an opinion in our community and in many communities that hole in the statute is too big, that we're not supposed to be driving the trucks through it that we have been driving through," Stubbs said.

"I think the law is intended for them to get voter approval for long-term debt," he said. "There are some things that are ordinary and necessary. Let's say the water pipes in the courthouse sprung a leak and started to flood

the courthouse and we had to get somebody to fix it real quick and borrow say \$40,000, that would be an ordinary and necessary expense. A new juvenile facility? No. A new jail? No. An E911 building? No."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said he wasn't sure whether he would support such legislation.

"As far as projects like E911, sure it would make it much more challenging," he said. "We'd have to get more creative."

Former Twin Falls commissioner Jim Fraley said he might support such legislation if it were accompanied by a provision that would lower the two-thirds majority bond-issue approval requirement.

Gaining a two-thirds majority approval is difficult, he said.

"Your negative votes are always going to get out and vote, but your people that are in favor are not," he said. "The people have a right to vote on the thing, but I think they need to take a look at the percentage they are going to need to pass that by. I think they need to change that law."

Stubbs' proposal, which he is working on with former House speaker and E911 project critic T.W. Stivers, would hold the definition of "ordinary and necessary expenses" to those which need attention too quickly to hold a bond election.

He said that several years ago, voters were able to defeat a bond issue for a jail they considered too large and expensive. They eventually approved a smaller, cheaper project.

However, jail administrators last summer resorted to erecting tents outside the jail because of overcrowding.

Stubbs acknowledged that the public makes mistakes, but should still make large borrowing decisions.

"The public is conservative," he said. "A lot of people are on fixed incomes, and it's hard to tell them they're going to raise their taxes. They need a voice in it."

Squash harvest



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Enjoying a day off from school Thursday, 12-year-old Cory Sayre, left, and Brady Tucker, 10, harvest corn squash for farmer Dick Parrott. Neither had worked in the fields before, so Brady's mother, Annette Tucker of Twin Falls, offered up their services to teach them something about Idaho farm life. "I learned one thing," said Brady, who did not take to the task, "I'll never do this again." But his partner didn't mind. "At least I'm out of the house," said Sayre, where he'd have to wash dishes and do other boring chores.

Cable giant Continental buys King Video

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the giants of the cable television industry on Thursday took over ownership of the company that provides service to a majority of Magic Valley cable subscribers.

Boston-based Continental Cablevision announced it had completed acquisition of the King Videoable system, which serves 16,725 customers in Twin Falls and most of the rest of Twin Falls County, parts of Jerome, Gooding, Carnas and Cassia counties, and American Falls and Aberdeen in eastern Idaho.

The manager of Continental's Twin Falls office said the change won't mean higher

cable rates, at least for now.

"There are no current plans for an increase," said Vince Thompson, who also managed King Videoable's operations in Twin Falls.

King Video, owned by the Rhode Island-based Providence Journal Co., was the 15th-largest cable system in the country with nearly 800,000 subscribers. Its acquisition makes Continental the nation's third-largest cable company, behind TCI Cablevision, which serves Burley and Rupert, and Cox Communications.

Continental now has 4.1 million customers in 20 states.

"Continental Cablevision brings extensive resources to our cable system," Thompson said. "The company has a tradi-

tion of reinvesting in its networks, providing excellent customer service and contributing to the community."

Thompson said Continental plans no changes in service. Locally, King Video is in the middle of a \$1 million upgrade that will lead to a fiber-optic-based system, which should greatly expand TV programming options for the company and its subscribers.

In addition to its domestic cable operations, Continental owns cable services in Argentina and Singapore and a variety of telecommunications services in Australia. It also participates in partnerships that provide alternate access for voice and data services, and direct-to-home satellite services.

Federal tax change could cost CSI, other institutions

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The federal tax collector could be putting the bite on the College of Southern Idaho to the tune of \$22.491.

Statewide, the bite from a U.S. Senate bill would total \$770,000 from Idaho's colleges and universities.

The bill would tax nearly 1 percent of an institution's volume of national guaranteed student loans, generating about \$1.9 billion.

Idaho's public and private colleges and universities accounted for \$90.9 million in student loans during the 1994-95 school year.

The idea has students afraid they will wind up paying more fees and higher taxes to make up the difference — or watch education quality suffer.

Idaho's four-year colleges and universities already surrendered about \$3.5 million as part of Gov. Phil Batt's 2-percent budget holdback. But issued the order after state tax revenues started falling below expectations.

"I'm glad I'm graduating in May so I don't have to deal with this," said Daryl Wright, a 27-year-old Boise State University graduate student who expects to owe \$18,000 when he receives his master's degree in instruction and performance technology.

Idaho's higher education officials say they hope to head off the federal tax in Congress.

"We've talked to the congressional delegation," said Martin Peterson, special assistant to University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell.

Here's how the proposal would affect individual schools:

- University of Idaho, \$224,779.
 - Idaho State University, \$197,606.
 - Boise State University, \$147,665.
 - Lewis-Clark State College, \$36,698.
 - College of Southern Idaho, \$22,491.
- from a budget that last year totaled \$16.14 million.
- North Idaho College, \$18,480.
 - Eastern Idaho Technical College, \$5,963.

Please see TAX/B3

Officials open low-security youth center

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Compassion, discipline and the spirit of volunteerism were the resounding themes addressed by speakers during the opening of a 24-bed juvenile detention center for non-violent juvenile offenders.

The ceremony touched at least one of about 80 people gathered outside the elegant brick building Thursday morning.

"Tears came into my eyes," said Patricia Glenn of Twin Falls, a college student, postal worker and volunteer mentor for a 15-year-old girl who had been placed in foster homes 32 times over the past year. They met for the first time after the ceremony.

"I have never had anything like this before," said the girl. "I wish that more people out there could have this chance."

The Snake River Youth Center opened four days after the state shifted most responsibility for treating and tracking young criminals to the counties.

Juveniles and 10 probation officers will start moving in Tuesday. Three teachers from the Twin Falls School District also will start holding classes in the building for 30 to 40 juveniles and students at risk of expulsion or suspension from school. The building is privately owned and leased to the county by Jack and Terry Miller.

Completion of the facility is helping motivate officials to move forward with reforms, and the community seems dedicated to "put things together right" for its juveniles, Camas County Judge John Varin, who oversees juvenile justice for six of the eight surrounding counties.

On Nov. 1, Varin is expected to start presiding over juvenile court hearings in the building.

Twin Falls County attracted attention statewide for its innovation.

The Twin Falls facility will feature programs that teach youths work ethics, community service and anger management. Parents and schools play a key roles in the county reforms.

All the programs are still evolving, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

"If you have any ideas, if you hear things as you travel places and talk to people, please give us a call," Reinke told the audience assembled outside the building.

Jerome council delays wastewater ordinance

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council has delayed an ordinance to govern wastewater discharged into the city sewer system so Jerome Cheese Co. Inc. engineers could review the ordinance.

The city has never had an ordinance governing industrial pretreatment of what is discharged into the city treatment plant.

"We've tried for years to get this together. It's something we really need, but we need to give Jerome Cheese — one of our biggest users — the courtesy of looking at this thing and possibly propose some changes," Mayor Gerald Oster said in a telephone interview.

"EPA failed to see the reasoning for us to not pass it tonight. They previously gave us until tonight to pass the ordinance. Now if we don't pass it by Nov.

7, we're on the verge of a violation," Oster said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires the city to have an ordinance governing the pretreatment of industrial sewage. It has given the city until Nov. 7 to pass such an ordinance.

Oster said the public was invited to send written comments concerning the ordinance. Comments should be sent to the Jerome City Hall, 152 East Ave. A by Nov. 7.

"We want to work this out, but the way the ordinance is written, it's way too restrictive and would not be able to be met. There are some limits that are simply not attainable, not even able to be met by domestic users," Jerome Cheese Co. plant manager Jon Davis said in a telephone interview.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, the council discussed a Monday meeting.

Please see JEROME/B3

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Magic Valley	B3
Idaho/West	B4

Teen convicted of beating faces prison on drug charge

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot teen-ager placed on probation after beating and robbing an elderly woman last year faces imprisonment for drug possession.

Brandon Stecklein, 16, placed on five years probation for the assault on Fay Spanbauer, 75, was charged with possession of marijuana this week.

Stecklein and Aaron Nelson, 17, were both sentenced as adults to five to 15 years in prison for the Spanbauer attack, but Judge James Hennigan agreed to withhold judgment if both successfully completed the 180-day boot camp program at the Cottonwood prison and five years of probation.

Death notices

Jean P. Ponds
BURLEY — Jean Paul Ponds, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the church, with Father Juan Giametti officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and one hour before Mass on Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Jane P. Broadhurst
HAILEY — Jane Phyllis Broadhurst, 74, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey. Arrangements are pending. Please call the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey at (208) 788-2244 for service information.

Louise L. Harral
TWIN FALLS — Louise Lulu Harral, 96, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, in DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lewis R. Barrett Sr.
BOISE — Lewis Ross Barrett Sr., 66, of Boise and formerly of Joplin, Mo., died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, in a Boise care center of natural causes.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Morris Hill Cemetery, with Father John Koelsch of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating.
A viewing will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Services

Hazel Leone Osterader, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Angie B. Koen, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vera Joe, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

A.L. "Dutch" Standley, of Twin Falls, picture memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Morris Hill Cemetery, with Father John Koelsch of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating.

Bob Allison, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Sunday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m., Oct. 14, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

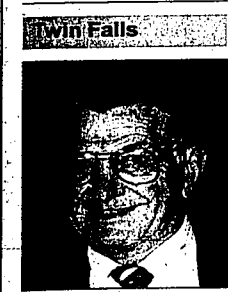
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
John Hougaard of Twin Falls; and Shannon Allred and Stacy Squires, both of Buhl.
Released
Marcus Keele of Kimberly.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Maurine Sliens, Gordon Davis, Van Helms and Alison Maglioglio, all of Burley; Thelma G. Holley, Robert A. Roberts and Robert Littlefield, all of Rupert; and Vera Czoakos of Heyburn.
Released
Leonard King, Holly Lopez and Clarence Staheli, all of Burley; and Geneva Stella of Rupert.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rodriguez, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vicki Bjuck of Rupert; and Jean Pons of Burley.
Released
Maria Cuevas and baby boy of Dectio; Aneida Paz and baby girl and Margaret Lee, all of Rupert; and Bret French of Grand Junction, Colo.

Obituaries



Frederick Tremblay
Frederick "Todd" Tremblay, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center as the result of a stroke he suffered on Sept. 5, 1995.
He was born April 26, 1919, in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, the son of Frederick James and Jean Milar Todd Tremblay. The family moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, when he was a small child. He attended school there, graduating from the University of British Columbia with a degree in soils and chemistry. While attending the university, he was captain of the English Rugby team, served on the student council, and was a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. His graduate work was done at the University of Toronto, Canada, in the medical school. However, he had developed a deep interest and fascination with soil science that set the direction for his life's work. Honors: Sigma Tau at the University of British Columbia and Sigma Xi at Washington State University.
While working as a soil scientist at the Western Washington Experiment Station in Puyallup, Wash., he met Jane B. Rasmussen, who was to be his future wife. They were married on July 14, 1946, and would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary next July. Many career moves were made in their early married life — to Seattle where Todd managed the fertilizer and farm chemical department for the Western Farmers Association, to Quincy, Wash., where he was a

sales agronomist, to Oklahoma where he was the West Region Manager for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation, and to Springfield, Ohio, where he was regional manager for the West Region. He was the family's desire to return West that brought him to Twin Falls where he managed Pacific Supply Cooperative in Curry and later in the West. He devoted to improving agriculture. He started a home lab doing research on soil and plants in the Magic Valley. This led to establishing Magic Valley Enterprises and Tremblay Consulting. He was actively involved in the business until the last few years. He enjoyed working in his lab, gardening, traveling, and most of all — his family.

Mr. Tremblay was a member of the Magic Valley Soil Improvement Committee during his entire working years and served as chairman for five years. He was also a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, Jean Tremblay of Twin Falls; three sons, Fred, Robert and William; two daughters and Michael, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Teresa Shank of Filer; one brother, George Tremblay of Seattle, Wash.; and seven grandchildren, Aaron Tremblay, Christopher and Peter Tremblay, Erica and August Tremblay and Daniel and Christina James.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Lopez officiating. Cremation will follow the service at White Crematory in Twin Falls.
The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for the establishment of a soil science scholarship. P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

Kimberly

James M. Homan
James Matthew Homan, 68, of Chubbuck and formerly of Goldie Maude Butler Homan, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at Pocatello hospital following an illness.
He was born March 28, 1927, in Kimberly, the son of James and Goldie Maude Butler Homan. He went to school in Kimberly. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and filled a tour in Germany. He married Barbara Gummow on April 8, 1950, in Elko, Nev. He worked as a trucker for 38

years and was employed with Farmco for the most part. Among his greatest joys were his 45 years of marriage to his wife and resulting family, fishing, hunting, and photography.
He was a member of the Catholic Church and had attended St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls.
Survivors include his wife, Barbara; daughter, Ronnie (Frank) Flynn of Pocatello; two sons, Ernie (Gail) Hornes of Pocatello and Mike (Helen) Homan of Twin Falls; two brothers, David Homan of Filer and Charlie Homan of Hansen; one sister, Beverly Gallard of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello, with Father Dennis Wassmann officiating. The family will receive friends from 8 to 8 p.m. today. Interment will be at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello.

Shoshone

Sylvia L. Curry
Sylvia Louise Curry, 55, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.
Sylvia was born Nov. 10, 1939, in Manassa, Colo. She was raised by Onville and Louise Kintz in northern California, where she attended school. Sylvia moved to Shoshone in 1960. She married Arthur Osburn on Dec. 19, 1960. Arthur preceded her death on March 7, 1971. Sylvia married Jim Curry on Feb. 3, 1973, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Shoshone. Sylvia had resided at the Wood River Care Center for the last three years.
Sylvia is survived by two sons, Andrew Osburn of Shoshone, and Nikki Curry of Boise; three daughters, Beverly Barney of Shoshone, Artis Shipley of Twin Falls and Claren Nilsson of Tulelake, Calif.; one brother, Lewis Gallard of Virginia Beach, Va.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and four brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, with the Rev. Peter Wilson officiating. Funeral services will conclude at the chapel with cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service.

Batt calls on congressional panel to assure state water supremacy

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt called on a congressional panel Thursday to ensure that Idaho water is not commandeered for salmon recovery in years when drought intensifies pressure on limited supplies.



The governor, remaining adamant in his belief that the government's salmon recovery scheme relies much too heavily on Idaho water, said that while the Bureau of Reclamation has cooperated with the state so far on water releases in a good water year like this one, officials are worried that could quickly change.

"We are concerned that in a dry year when supplies from willing sellers are not sufficient that the bureau will release water from storage space contracted to agricultural water users who need the water for their livelihood," Batt told the House Resource subcommittee on water and power resources.

The regional director John Keys, the governor said, "has been advised that he can make such releases even when water must be taken without the agreement of the contracting water user."

Actions by Congress to clarify that releases can only be made in accordance with state law is needed to prevent such a confrontation from occurring," Batt said.

Batt commissioner, reinforce that "The Bureau of Reclamation in this region believes in state water rights and intends to follow them." Keys told the subcommittee. "There has been and there will be no taking of water for salmon under this administration."

The government has set up a plan under which water from various reservoirs released during the spring to increase the current in the Snake and Columbia rivers to speed migrating salmon to the ocean.

Although there remains controversy over the release of water from the Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino, this year's releases have been generally uncontested because of the high water levels from a return to more normal snow levels last winter and wetter than normal conditions this spring.

But Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said the fear is that the government's willing-seller policy what it controls will be quickly abandoned with a return of drought conditions and critical carryover supplies will be tapped.

"We may reach the point where the water is sorely needed for irrigation, for salmon purposes if a recovery plan is seen as viable or for municipal use, and it won't be available because we've already sent it down the river," Dreher said. It is that kind of pressure that prompted subcommittee Chairman John Doolittle, R-Calif., to speak out against what he called "the federalization of water from reclamation projects."

"State governments have supremacy in the allocation of water for beneficial use, and this Congress is determined to ensure that state supremacy is upheld," Doolittle said.

The field hearing was arranged by Idaho Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth, who attacked Keys for what she maintained was essentially ignoring state water law by deciding to use its storage water for salmon recovery without obtaining a formal state water right for that specific purpose.

Argonne-West, Lockheed to seek methods of plutonium stabilization

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have been selected to find ways to stabilize and dispose of plutonium left over from the nation's nuclear weapons production complex.

The Energy Department's Nuclear Materials Stabilization Task Group announced on Thursday that Argonne National Laboratory-West will conduct the research while Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operates the INEL, will coordinate the search for research partners in private industry.

"It's an important national problem that this site and program involved," Argonne associate director Charles Till said.

The initial budget and payroll will be small — only seven people will be assigned to what is being called the Plutonium Focus Area. While it was unclear how the program would eventually affect future employment at INEL, spokesman Brad Bugger called it a welcome addition to the site's responsibilities.

"Anytime somebody gives you a job and money to do it, that's positive," Bugger said.

Researchers will try to come up with techniques for stabilizing the plutonium left in scrap materials or solutions from the weapons system so it presents no further threat to humans or the environment. Eventually, it could lead to building experimental treatment facilities at the laboratory, and once proven

those prototypes could be used on site at weapons facilities around the country.

Actual material from nuclear warheads is not involved, and the research will not require any new radioactive material to be shipped to the INEL since Argonne already has about 4.5 metric tons of such waste on hand.

"Anyone has handled it, Argonne has processed it, Argonne has fabricated it," Till said. "We'll try to give the best technical advice we can and let the chips fall where they may."

Energy Department officials said they chose Argonne over other department sites because its track record with plutonium. Its Zero Power Production Reactor has run on plutonium fuel for years.

Conservationists condemn salvage logging

The Associated Press
The Forest Service's decision to allow salvage logging on the 1994 Thunderbolt fire east of Cascade ignores the dangers to the South Fork of the Snake River from potential blowouts on exposed slopes, The Wilderness Society charges.

The agency on Wednesday announced the Thunderbolt Wildlife Recovery Project would proceed on the Boise and Payette national forests.
But the National Marine Fisheries Service, overseeing recovery of

endangered Snake River salmon, notified Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas that it could not sign off on the project.

"We have had numerous discussions about the adverse impacts of proceeding with the Thunderbolt salvage sale," Fisheries Service Director Roland Schmittin said in a Sept. 29 letter to Thomas.

"While I appreciate the Forest Service's modifications to the originally proposed sale now reflected in the final environmental impact statement, I regret we are unable to agree on the effects of this sale on anadromous fish," Schmittin wrote.

"A primary continuing concern of the National Marine Fisheries Service is the Forest Service's preferred option to allow harvest on 'landside-prone' topography."

"The Thunderbolt fire torched thousands of acres of dry forest growing on rocky, granitic soil. The slow regrowth of vegetation on the slopes increases the possibility of erosion into the South Fork, creating a fire for wild steelhead trout and chinook salmon."

Dale Bosworth, regional forester, said improvements will be made on the fire site to protect the soil and fish habitat.

O'Conner stays murderer's execution

The Associated Press
Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Thursday stayed the scheduled Oct. 18 execution of condemned murderer Lacy Sivak, who has been on Idaho's Death Row longer than all but one other inmate.

As prosecutors expected, O'Connor issued the stay pending a decision by the full court on whether to hear his appeal.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who handles death penalty appeals, has predicted it will take at least a year for Sivak's latest round of appeals to be considered.
Sivak, 36, has been fighting execution since his conviction for the April 1981 shooting and stabbing death of Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Lee Wilson.

also convicted and ordered executed in that case, but Paradis has maintained his innocence and Gibson has said Paradis was not there when Palmer was killed.

But what may be Paradis' final

appeal in that case is now pending before the state Supreme Court. Thomas believes that Paradis is closer to execution than any of the other 19 convicted killers on Idaho's Death Row.

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Magic Valley/West

Bad water won't cancel classes next week

Minico High School will begin today drilling a new well to combat contamination

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A bacterial contamination of Minico High School's water will not cause classes to be canceled next week, officials said.

Drilling a new well will begin today at the school, said Bob Pavlock, assistant superintendent of Minidoka County schools.

Superintendent Michael Bishop said Wednesday the school might be closed part of next week if the source of the contamination hasn't been eliminated by Monday.

Until the new well is ready for use, drinking fountains will remain off, kitchen staff will continue boiling water and students will continue to drink clean water supplied by the Idaho Army National Guard, Pavlock said.

The transition to the new well will probably take place the weekend of Oct. 14 and 15, Pavlock said.

The new well is a response to a coliform bacteria contamination of the school's water supply discovered Sept. 21 during routine water sampling.

Coliform bacteria is found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals. The presence of coliform in water indicates the possible presence of other harmful bacteria that could cause intestinal and stomach problems, or diseases.

The new well is expected to cost \$7,000 to \$10,000, Minico Principal John Fennell said.

After the results of more tests confirmed that the school's water is contaminated with coliform bacteria Sept. 23, health officials ordered the school to turn off drinking fountains

and boil all water used in cooking. Drinking fountains were on again from Sept. 26 to midday Friday to flush chlorine through the school's pipes in an attempt to kill the coliform, said Alton Johnson, district maintenance supervisor.

Bishop said the risk to students who drank the water from Sept. 26 to Friday was small.

"We've been real cautious throughout this whole thing," he said.

The district brought workers in to inspect the metal casing of the well Wednesday night and they discovered that it was severely corroded.

"It's a forty-year-old pipe, and there was a lot of decay in it," Pavlock said.

Modern standards require that well casings be much thicker than that of the old well, he said.

"Minico is doing everything they

can to correct the problem, and I think they're doing an excellent job. They're drilling a new well, and they're going through the Division of Environmental Quality with engineering plans," said Merl Egbert, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department.

Water contaminated with coliform may have come into the old well through leaks in its casing or from the wellhouse floor, Egbert said. A leak in the pump allowed water onto the wellhouse floor. Improper ventilation of the well resulted in the pump creating a vacuum every time it drew water, Egbert said. The vacuum could have sucked water through the well casing or from the wellhouse floor.

The pump has been replaced by a submersible one, Bishop said.

Mini-Cassia chamber wants more members

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard, reported that 46,000 people stopped in between April and September — the Mini-Cassia chamber office in Rupert saw only 25.

A new chamber office next to Interstate 84 in Burley would offer Mini-Cassia businesses more exposure, said Becky Smith, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's executive director.

The chamber hopes to finish construction by next May, when it will host the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Meanwhile the Mini-Cassia chamber launched its new membership drive Thursday and hopes to recruit 50 new businesses this month.

About half of the approximately 800 businesses in the area are chamber members, according to Pat Moller, chairwoman of the membership drive committee.

"Businesses can't afford not to be a member," Moller said.

The chamber responds to about 200 phone calls each month from potential visitors, businesses and people interested in moving to the area, according to chamber statistics.



Moller

But only members are listed in the chamber's business directory or recommended to inquiring parties, Smith said.

The Mini-Cassia chamber is the state's fourth largest, which helps give it more influence with the Legislature and involves more people in improving and supporting the community, Moller said.

But only since 1992 when Burley and Rupert merged their chamber offices has the Mini-Cassia area chamber had such a large pool of businesses.

Over the past four years new business growth in the Mini-Cassia area has increased steadily, according to Lon McDonald, labor market analyst with the Job Service Center in the state Employment Department in Twin Falls.

"Both counties have had rather stable growth," he said.

The average new business growth rate in both Cassia and Minidoka counties between 1992 and 1995 is 2 percent, according to the unemployment insurance numbers — a reliable indicator, McDonald said.

Swiping stripes



JENNIFER BUNCH/THE TIMES-NEWS

Burley High School senior Ocea Felt brushes a 'stripelias' tiger, and classmate Autumn Klink, left, takes stock of the Burley bobcat. The students are members of the Burley High School National Honor Society who want to 'swipe them stripes' from the Jerome Tigers at Burley's Homecoming game Oct. 13. The honors club is painting a storefront window in downtown Burley for a Homecoming contest.

Skimpy steelhead run in Clearwater River forces catch-and-release season

BOISE (AP) — Faced with the prospect normal steelhead fishing regulations on the Clearwater River may not allow enough returning adults for hatchery needs, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Thursday opted for a catch-and-release fall season.

The "B-run" which makes up the Clearwater migration is perilously low, said Sharon Kiefer, Idaho Fish and Game's anadromous fish director.

"Last year's B-run count at Bonneville Dam was 23,214 fish, and we barely met the escapement (return to hatchery) goals," she said. "Return to date is 9,500 fish. The final return may be less than half of 1994. Each adult returned to the hatchery counts for two fish."

Kiefer said Fish and Game does not have enough background information to gauge how many adults would reach the Dworshak hatchery with catch-and-release fishing.

But the "A-run" headed for the Salmon and Hells Canyon on the Snake is sufficient and normal regulations will apply. The projected number of A-run steelhead expected to cross Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River is 67,700 fish.

"It's good fall fishing," she said. "The rules are in effect from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31."

Kiefer cautioned the commission against making any decisions on the spring steelhead season.

"We want to keep an eye on the numbers. If the water improves, we would like to be able to capitalize on

that," she said. "We're dealing with estimates."

The fall catch-and-release guidelines are in effect from the Memorial Bridge upstream into the north, south and middle fork of the Clearwater River, Kiefer said.

Anglers can catch and keep hatchery steelhead up to 30 inches on the Snake River from its confluence with the Clearwater upstream to the Oregon-Washington line, and on the Snake up to the bridge, Kiefer said.

While the B-run steelhead head to the Clearwater to spawn, some winter in the Snake River. The A-run steelhead are smaller, so the 30-inch guideline allows fishing while protecting the sensitive B-run there.

Washington fisheries managers are considering regulation changes consistent with Idaho.

The council also voted not to issue fishing tournament permits in these sensitive areas. Steelhead tournaments have been a traditional event in the Lewiston area.

"In my region, if there's any issue more important than O.J., it's this," said Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

The department attempted to reach Nez Perce tribal officials on Thursday about fishing regulations on the Clearwater within their reservation.

"They've agreed there's a need for a conservation action," Kiefer said. "They've given all indication that it's necessary step to take."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley teen pleads innocent in sodomy

BURLEY — A Burley teen pleaded innocent Thursday to a crime "against nature in connection with the seducing of a pre-teen girl in Mary Philip Jason Lane, 15, is being charged as an adult in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

Lane is awaiting court proceedings while out of jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Fire department sponsors open house

BURLEY — The Burley Fire Department is hosting an open house Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon.

A hot cake, sausage, hash brown and scrambled egg breakfast will be served for \$2.50 per person or \$15 per family. Proceeds will be used to help offset the cost of fire prevention materials such as pamphlets and smoke detectors. Department tours, equipment demonstrations, fire safety films and answers to fire safety questions will be offered at the open house.

Compiled from staff reports

Autopsy finds infant died of head injuries

SPOKANE (AP) — A 10-month-old girl who authorities believe was abused died of head injuries, according to autopsy results released Thursday.

Chelsey York died Wednesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

She had been taken there Tuesday night after a man who was babysitting her called 911 to report she was having trouble breathing, authorities said.

The autopsy was conducted Thursday by George Lindholm, a private pathologist on contract with the Spokane County coroner. Michael Rydholm, who had been

babysitting the infant for his girlfriend, was booked Wednesday for investigation of first-degree child assault. At that time, the girl was still alive.

Rydholm, 24, was released from the Spokane County Jail Thursday on \$150,000 bond.

Spokane County authorities said Thursday they anticipated changing the charge to second-degree murder because of the girl's death.

Rydholm told paramedics who responded to the emergency call from his Spokane Valley apartment that Chelsey had started having breathing problems after she fell out of a crib, authorities said.

Jerome

Continued from B1

with Twin Falls City Council concerning Jerome's proposed impact zone.

"What came out of it was the desire for Twin Falls and Jerome and County to make an attempt to work together in a greater way than before for the better of both sides of the river," Ostler said.

"There are enough federal and state regulations now in place to protect (Twin Falls') drinking water source." We don't need anybody to put a hold on it," former Jerome mayor Ralph Peters said.

He told the council that there is a three-acre lagoon "just north of the freeway ... that is part of the sewer district. They're really concerned about their water, why not say something about that. State regulations will take care of that whether we have an impact zone down there or not."

In other business, the council:

- Rejected a bid it had awarded to

DRB Construction of Jerome in the amount of \$22,528 to put in curbs, gutters, water lines and sidewalks along Alder Street and West D and E avenues.

Over the course of improper whatever, they can't do the project for the price quoted," Ostler told the council.

• Adopted the city employee policy manual.

• Reappointed Ada Carter to serve a three-year term on the Historic Preservation Commission.

• Approved blower repairs, rental of a trash pump and 300 feet of sewer pipe for wastewater collections. "Pipes put in 30 to 50 years ago are starting to decay. We're getting into a bad situation in Jerome and will have to do something about it," said John Cook, street department supervisor.

• Approved public works maintenance crews to return to eight-hour days.

Tax

Continued from B1

- Albertson College of Idaho, \$19,745.
- American Institute of Health Technology, \$4,082.
- Boise Bible College, \$1,204.
- ITT Technical Institute, \$19,313.
- Northwest Nazarene College, \$28,220.
- Ricks College, \$47,466.

not cap the number of loans issued to limit their expenses and eliminating the program is impractical. More than a third of Boise State's 14,696 students receive loans. At the University of Idaho, 7,000 of the school's 11,727 students take out loans.

Schools cannot make student fees specifically to cover the extra costs. For public institutions that means either getting the money from the legislature or drawing funds from other programs.

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Idaho/West

University promotes program

MOSCOW (AP) — Summer school at the University of Idaho is not just for "ragtag students and those teacher types," summer program director Sidney Eder says.

According to a survey, the majority of students are juniors and seniors taking classes to reach graduation.

"More than 80 percent of the students surveyed wanted courses that fulfill major or minor requirements; 63 percent wanted core curriculum courses," Eder said.

"About 21 percent — 678 — of the 3,186 students attending classes at the Moscow campus this summer responded to the survey conducted by Washington State University.

The respondents also noted their concerns over course scheduling in the summer. Eder said some classes overlap time slots, making students choose between the offerings or "negotiating" with faculty to take one class early and arrive at another one late.

He added about 22 percent could not register for the courses they were needed because they were not offered or scheduling conflicted.

Sighting in the rain



Gwen Pentecost, left, blocks rain and hail while Don Bowker rights through a faval in Moscow Tuesday for a lab assignment in an elementary surveying class.

Teacher chided for visual aid used by guest lecturer

BOISE (AP) — A Borah High School teacher has been reprimanded for allowing a guest speaker to demonstrate how to apply a condom to a wooden model of a penis.

As a result of the incident, the Idaho Family Forum called Wednesday for Planned Parenthood of Idaho to tone down the presentations its lecturers give in Boise-area public schools.

"Mothers and fathers did not send their children to school to have this kind of bankrupt 1960s philosophy impressed on their minds," Idaho Family Forum Director Dennis Mansfield said.

A Planned Parenthood of Idaho lecturer conducted the presentation last month in a sociology class, mostly attended by 11th- and 12th-graders.

School officials reprimanded the Borah High teacher, Steve Van Ocker, saying that he allowed the "classroom situation to go beyond school district policy" and that the principal was not consulted beforehand.

He received a written reprimand but was not suspended. Van Ocker could not be reached for comment at his home Wednesday.

Boise Education Association President Blas Telleria said, however, that the teachers' union felt the district had properly handled the situation.

Mansfield said the Planned Parenthood lecturer caught the teacher and the school by surprise by unveiling the penis model in the last 10 minutes of the class.

Merchants leery of check-fraud protection system

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Despite suffering thousands of dollars a year in losses, Blackfoot businessmen are not embracing the new fingerprinting system police introduced this summer to help track down bad-check writers.

Only Kester's Market has begun using the system called Print Protection, which police offered after a check cashed at the Albertson's grocery store led to the arrest of a person who had outstanding warrants for the same crime in several states.

Although police got no response when they surveyed merchants in August about using the system, they provided it because of their relatively high level of losses to forgery and check fraud.

"The real problem in this area is with identification," detective Jim Richardson said. "We have a lot of cases that come in and we were trying to find a way to reduce the number of incidents."

The department used to follow up on every bad check of \$30 or more, but the cases became overwhelming, Richardson said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through October 16, 1995
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 9 am Art/Fair - Railroad Collectibles - Indian Antiques - Rock Collection - Truck - Vehicles Household - Misc. Meridian Advertisement - Oct 1 BELL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Misc. - Twin Falls BERTY BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles Farm & Construction Equipment Consignments Welcome - Jerome THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 10 am Idaho Power Company, U.S. West Communications, Cities and Counties Surplus Operators & Construction Equipment Vehicles - Boise Advertisement - Sect 24 & Oct 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 1 pm Mildred Estlager - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - Oct 5 WALL AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am Harok Steube Estate - Household - Pickup Car - Camper - Boat - Burley Advertisement - Oct 8 BELL EXTER AND ASSOCIATES
 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1995 Kaitz and Lamb - Household - Burley Advertisement - Oct 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995 Marvin Sheridan Estate - Tools - Service Truck Caterpillar Parts - Twin Falls Advertisement - Oct 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome BLACK AUCTIONEERS
 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - 8 pm Lance Hollen Living Estate Sale - Household Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - Oct 8 BERTY BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11 am Noel Beasley - Farm Machinery - Dicks Advertisement - Oct 11 BELL EXTER AND ASSOCIATES
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 10 am IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Eagle, Idaho Advertisement - Oct 11 6 WOODS AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11 am Harold & Audrey Kloor - Antiques - Furniture Pickups - Miscellaneous - Hartnough Advertisement - Oct 12 WEST AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1995 Claid Stevens Rocks & Lapidary Equipment - Burley Advertisement - Oct 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 1 pm Restine Storage - Office Furnishings Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Rupert Advertisement - Oct 11 BELL EXTER AND ASSOCIATES
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995 Gloria's Collectibles & Furniture Minidale, Idaho Advertisement - Oct 12 GLODOR'S ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Jackson Hole jabs at Vail

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming ski resort's new advertisements take a direct jab at Vail, Colo., one of the country's premier resorts.

The ad from the Jackson Hole Ski Resort reads: "Range. If the next word that popped into your mind was Rover, come on up. We don't get to see that many pompous asses this far from Vail."

Resort officials are hoping that kind of tongue-in-cheek poking will attract skiers from Vail, to their northern Wyoming resort.

The ad goes on, "2,412 acres. 400 inches of snow. 114 miles of trails. 0 policeman in Saabs," the latter a pointed reminder of the upscale vehicles used by officers in Vail and Aspen.

The ad was placed in the September issue of Transworld Snowboarding. Three other ads, all less strident than the original, are in the September issue of Ski Magazine and will be in the October and December issues, as well.

Vail is taking the whole thing in stride.

"We're laughing at it, and find it pretty amusing," Vail spokesman Paul Witt said Wednesday. "Come to think of it, they (Jackson Hole) don't see that many pompous you-know-what's at all."

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Governor says Clinton may veto temporary nuke dump provision

CARSON CITY (AP) — President Clinton may veto an energy appropriation because it would allow temporary storage of high-level nuclear waste in Nevada, Gov. Bob Miller says.

way to end the long-running battle between Idaho and the federal government.

'They are trying to force the president's hand ...'

— Nevada Gov. Bob Miller

Advocates of the temporary storage put the plan into the general energy appropriations bill after Clinton said he would veto a temporary dump at the Nevada Test Site, Miller said, in an attempt "to make it impossible for him to do that."

But the governor said he spoke with Clinton last weekend and was told "he has listed the appropriations bill as a possible veto. ... He's very supportive of Nevada — although he has to review the bill because it deals with all energy in the U.S."

Opening up Nevada to temporary storage has been seen by some as a

ment over dumping even more waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where 261 tons of high-level waste is already stored.

The main proponents of the temporary storage provision are Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"They are trying to force the president's hand and screw Nevada," Miller said. "But if the president maintains his consistent opposition, they'll have to rethink their position."

Democratic Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada also said he also was told Clinton will veto the energy bill if it targets the test site for nuclear waste. Reid said he relayed the message to House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

In related action, Republican Congressman John Ensign of Nevada said Gingrich has agreed to help head off the temporary storage plan.

Ensign and fellow Republican Barbara Vucanovich met with Gingrich for about 25 minutes last week to urge Senate leaders to back off storage at the test site.

They sought the meeting after learning Domenici and Johnston intended to add the provision designating the test site northwest of Las Vegas as a temporary waste dump beginning in 1998.

Armed robbers make off with computer chips

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — A team of armed robbers made off with more than \$50,000 worth of chips and components from a computer distribution company.

Supercom Co. Wednesday evening and asked a janitor about job openings, Beaverton Police spokesman Mark Hyde said.

When a female employee arrived, the suspects pulled out handguns

and forced the two workers into back room.

Between eight and 10 other men then entered the business and began taking computer disks and motherboards, Hyde said.

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Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Comedy:** **Danny Marona** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• **Comedy:** **Danny Marona** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Popular music:** **The Standards** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5, available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts, or \$7 at the door.

Sunday

• **Comedy:** **Danny Marona** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• **Tuesday:** **Art After Hours** and **All That Jazz** will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. Tickets: \$15, or \$25, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Andrew's hallmark, Kurt's Pharmacy, First Federal Savings' main branches and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

• **Tuesday:** **The Sixth Annual Sun Valley Swing'n Jazz Jamboree** will begin with a concert by the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Comet Band, 7 p.m., at the indoor ice rink at Sun Valley. Free. The jamboree will continue through Oct. 15, featuring bands and musicians from throughout the United States. For a schedule of concerts and locations, call 622-4111 and ask for Tom Hazzard.

• **Wednesday:** The first annual **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion Show** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club, featuring fashions from 1920 to 1955 and new fashions from The Bon Marche. Tickets: \$10. For information, call the hospital at 737-2000.

Every Friday the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To have an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

All that jazz

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Mardi Gras is coming to town — the Mardi Gras Band, that is.

In tribute to the Sun Valley Swing 'N' Dixie Jazz Jamboree, Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Band will be jazzing up the Magic Valley Arts Council's "Art After Hours" next week, right here in Twin Falls.

The band plays a modified Chicago style of jazz overlaid with plenty of swing. Reviewers have said the group "takes its music seriously and its comedy lightly." The musicians are known for giving old standards a fresh treatment.

"We have been appearing in jazz festivals from Los Angeles to Canada this year," said Johnson earlier this week in a phone interview from his Sacramento home base.

Johnson is president-elect of the Sacramento Jazz Society, host to the largest jazz



Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Band pays a visit to Twin Falls next week.

California group highlights Art After Hours

festivals in the world each Memorial Day weekend.

His band members are veterans of the Big Band era. There are six men and one woman, lead singer Claude Stone who's won rave reviews for both her ballads and her "happy tunes." Stone's rendition of Johnny Mercer's "When October Goes" has been called "haunting," and she's well known for her scat version of "The Lady Is A Tramp!" Johnson got his first trumpet when he was 9. He was playing professionally in San Francisco ballrooms, while he was still in high school. And he supported himself through college with his talent, too, eventually obtaining degrees in music and education. For a while, he was musical director for the Spike Jones Show.

Johnson organized his Mardi Gras Band 10 years ago, and it's been practically bumper-to-bumper road, tours every since.

"There is a very definite increase in the popularity of jazz," said

6th Swing 'N' Dixie Jazz Jamboree starts Wednesday

The Times-News

The Sixth Annual Swing 'N' Dixie Jazz Jamboree is planned for this week in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Five days of ragtime, traditional jazz and swing music begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the formal opening set for 8 p.m. at the ice rink and the finale scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 15. Twenty-four of the best bands from the United States and Canada will entertain and recreate sounds of the Big Band Era throughout the jamboree. Special events include a pianorama hosted by Joe Fos in the Duchin Room at the Sun Valley Lodge; a presentation

of the "Story of Jazz" by the Stumptown Jazz; several legends of swing such as Ellington and Benny Goodman with the Chicago Six, trumpets by Mike Vax and Artie Shaw by Dixieland Express; jazz worship services; parades and jazz supper.

Admission is \$60 for all events or \$15 for opening day only, \$15 for closing day only and \$20 per day for Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Student tickets are \$10 for the full event, and children ages 12 and under are free when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information, call Tom Hazzard at 622-4111.

Johnson, who characterizes his band as being a lot like a lounge act. "I think it's part-

ly because of the nostalgia craze and partly because jazz is more available."

The Standards mix it up for Saturday concert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Standards are right on track.

On the eve of the release of their second CD, titled "Keepin' On Track," the members of the popular a cappella sextet are rehearsing at Spencer Williams' house almost every night. These are home-town boys, and Williams is father to three of them.

Mom Valorie Williams has taken to putting signs on her door: "Please remove your shoes." But she doesn't really mind the teen-style jam sessions in her living room. She even provides the snacks.

"I love to listen to them sing," she says. Brothers Jordan, Nicholas and Nathan Williams, ages 21, 18 and 16 respectively, have teamed up with Dusty Blackburn, 20, of Kimberly; Danny Loughmiller, 17, of Filer and Andy Jones, 18, of Jerome. They like to call themselves the "three brothers and three others."

There used to be another brother and another other when the group first took the stage last year. But Morgan Williams and Jon Miller are now serving missions for their church.

Meanwhile, it's full throttle ahead for the remaining Standards, who have performed at the CSI Dance Camp, an Idaho state teachers conference, a Lions Club convention and the Twin Falls Harvest-fest. This summer, they sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at an ice show in Sun Valley.

The guys first started singing together at parties, just for fun. Soon, they were crooning anywhere for anyone who would listen, even on answering machine tapes. The thing sort of snowballed from there.

The Standards got their stage legs in local JUMP Company performances, and former JUMP Company director Robin McCracken still helps them with their choreography.

Their music of choice is contemporary pop, or '50s and '60s hits like "Up on the Roof," "The Longest Time" and "My Girl." The tune "Kiss Him Goodbye" is an especially good crowd pleaser, Nicholas Williams said. The guys are also partial to jazz.

"We have our own style," Jordan Williams explained. Lately, the members of the group have



The Standards, from left: Jordan Williams, Dusty Blackburn, Nathan Williams, Nicholas Williams, Danny Loughmiller and Andy Jones. They perform Saturday at CSI.

been writing a few of their own songs. The first is the "Williams' living room. Two of the titles are "Junkyard Dog" and "Muffin Lady."

One of their compositions is "Keepin' On Track," the title tune on their new CD, scheduled to be released at the CSI concert.

"Unsung Heroes" is the theme of the concert. It's a salute to people who do great things that no one ever acknowledges. In preparation for the concert, the Standards sponsored a writing contest, asking people to submit stories about unsung heroes. Some of the contestants received tickets to Saturday's performance.

After the concert is over, the Standards are planning to take life one day at a

time. The guys aren't sure whether or not they want to be full-time entertainers, they say, though the group is starting to turn a profit.

Right now, Jordan, Nicholas and Andy are attending CSI. Dusty has a job and some tentative college plans, and Danny and Nathan are still in high school.

Nicholas and Andy are studying drama, and Jordan is in a pre-chiropractic program.

Would they switch to music if they hit big-time pay dirt?

"Sure, why not?" Jordan said, with a grin.

Then he added, "I don't know. At least this keeps us happy for the time being." More Fritos, Mom.

Ticket information

The Standards A Cappella Sextet will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5 in advance, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and Williams Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic. Any tickets left will be sold at the door for \$7.

Lance Allen of MIX-103 Radio will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Items for sale will include CDs for \$15, cassette tapes for \$10 and T-shirts for \$15. For more information about the group, call 734-8565.

The heat is on: Will NC-17 rating go legit with 'Showgirls'?

Chicago Tribune and The Times-News

Jack Valenti, longtime president of the staid Motion Picture Association of America, seems an unlikely champion for a film about a lap dancer-turned-Las Vegas showgirl that depicts graphic sex in several flavors, the kind of language usually reserved for drink-wrapped magazines, bloody violence and wall-to-wall

comedy.

But Valenti is rooting for "Showgirls," which opened two weeks ago to withering reviews and middling business. No success. And so are rival movie studios, directors, theater owners and even film executives and lawyers

'We don't carry NC-17 movies.'

— Mike Caruso, spokesman for Blockbuster Video

who have challenged ratings issued by the MPAA.

At a time when politicians are putting heat on the entertainment industry for its alleged assaults on "family values," Hollywood is rallying around what could be the

raciest movie to ever garner widespread U.S. distribution.

The reason? They see "Showgirls" as the long-awaited second chance for the adults-only NC-17 rating to establish itself as the credible, non-pornographic substitute for the X — and perhaps to usher in a new era of serious adult filmmaking.

"Showgirls," which closed Thursday

Please see RATING/C2

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Rating

Continued from C1

after a two-week run in Ketchum's Movie House and has yet to play in any other theater in south-central Idaho, by far the most expensive, widely distributed and highest-grossing NC-17 movie released since the rating was created five years ago. Its director and writer are Paul Verhoeven and Joe Eszterhas, who last teamed up for "Basic Instinct," which pulled in more than \$117 million in North America after it was re-edited to take it from an NC-17 rating to an R in 1992.

In deciding to back "Showgirls," MGM UA not only abandoned the "basic studies" longstanding policy of prohibiting directors from turning in an NC-17 movie, but it also approved a \$38 million budget for Verhoeven to make it. That figure is more than triple the amount that any previous NC-17 movie has earned in the domestic theaters; that "Henry & June," the only other major-studio NC-17 release, took in \$11.5 million at the box office in 1990.

"Showgirls," which so far has played in just four Idaho theaters, tells the story of a young Las Vegas lap dancer who seeks stardom as a topless dancer in a high-powered nightclub. Excerpts made available for screening showed Berkeley in graphic sexual situations with both male and female characters, augmented by blunt sex talk, violence and skin, skin, skin.

"It's sordid, it's provocative, it's shocking much more nudity and explicit sexuality than you have seen in a mainstream movie," Verhoeven said.

The X rating didn't start out as shorthand for the last letter in "sex." Shortly after the rating was established in 1968, along with "Basic Instinct," MPA's young filmmakers crafted such highly regarded adult movies as "Midnight Cowboy," "A Clockwork Orange" and "Last Tango in Paris" without shame or fear of commercial kinkiness.

But because the MPPAA didn't trademark the X as they had the G, PG and R, pornographers started emblazoning it on their product at will, often in triplicate.

As the rating became associated with the likes of "Deep Throat," many newspapers and television stations quit carrying ads for X movies, malls wrote leases prohibiting theater owners from showing them and major studios all but quit releasing them. "Deep Throat" was turned in movies tagged with an X — such as Alan Parker, with "Angel Heart" — were banished to the editing room until they returned with an R version.

Universal Pictures had pushed through the new rating because it wanted neither to accept an X for its film "Henry & June" nor to edit it to an R. "Henry & June" became the flag-bearer for X movies, but it was in a parade of new adult-oriented movies.

Then a Boston suburb, declaring NC-17 was really just an X in disguise, pressured a local theater to cancel "Henry & June." Other theaters leases merely substituted "NC-17" for "X," and Blockbuster Video, the nation's largest video retailer, announced it would treat NC-17 films like X films and not carry them.

Although "Henry & June," Philip Kaufman's highbrow account of Anais Nin's affairs with writer Henry Miller and his wife, was not designed to be a commercial bonanza, its relatively weak box-office showing offered little incentive for studios to risk controversy for the sake of artistic vision.

"It has not panned out the way we had hoped," admits MCA vice chairman Tom Pollock, who headed Universal when it released "Henry & June."

Richard Heffner, who chaired the

film rating board for 20 years, blames NC-17's failure to gain acceptance on the MPPAA's sticking to the "pejorative X for too long." "It was a mistake to call it X at the beginning; it was stupidity not to correct the error earlier," he says, also pointing the finger at Blockbuster's refusal to carry NC-17 movies while stocking some material that had received an NC-17 and come out unrated. "The greatest hypocrisy of all came when Blockbuster announced that policy."

The few NC-17 movies that have made it to the theaters have come from independent studios. Meanwhile, the gamesmanship to avoid NC-17 ratings has become so pronounced that a recent Entertainment Weekly story reported that for his upcoming movie "Casino" director Martin Scorsese shot a gross-out scene of a character's head being crushed in a vise just to have a bargaining chip to toss out if the film didn't get an R.

Jack Valenti says he would like playing more material for the NC-17 rating to carry no onus other than simply denoting that a movie shouldn't be seen by children. He condemns the distributors of "Kids" for refusing an NC-17 rating and releasing it untrated with the more lenient suggestion that viewers under 18 be admitted only if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"I think it would be very useful to have a film that is very clearly NC-17 rather than playing coy and releasing it untrated with the more lenient suggestion that viewers under 18 be admitted only if accompanied by a parent or guardian."

Enter Paul Verhoeven and Joe Eszterhas, who teamed up to box-office-clout enabled them to insist on the NC-17 for "Showgirls" that they weren't allowed for "Basic Instinct."

"Basic Instinct" was supposed to be an R, but that was in my contract — and it of course was an NC-17. When I gave it to the MPPAA," Verhoeven says. "They sent me back nine times before they accepted the cut as an R, which was a pretty crucifixion."

Pollock says Universal was offered "Showgirls," but agreed to make it as an NC-17 only if it had a smaller budget. "We said, 'If you want more money, it's going to have to be an R,'" Pollock says.

Still, Verhoeven says, the deal with MGM was nailed down within a couple of weeks. "It went pretty smoothly, in fact," he says.

As for Blockbuster, company spokesman Mike Canino estimates, MGM for having the courage to release an NC-17 movie, doesn't envision "Showgirls" opening the floodgates. "I think that it's a rarity because this is an expensive movie that's NC-17," he says. "I don't think there are going to be too many expensive NC-17 movies no matter what happens."

But others contend that "Showgirls" can't avoid changing the way adult films are accepted. "I think it will help because they have this pegged as a movie that will make a lot of money," says Eamonn Bowles, the chief operating officer of Shining Exhibitor Pictures, which released "Kids." "You notice that the rules generally get changed when great money is involved."

Doctor offers options to impotent man

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a 70-year-old widower wrote to you saying that he was dating a half-dozen women with whom he had platonic relationships. He says that he avoids giving them the impression that he has a romantic interest in them because he is impotent and is somewhat embarrassed by his condition.



Dear Abby VanBuren

You replied that many women in that age group would consider a non-sexual status a plus — and that holding, caring interest in their being "but" can be sufficiently satisfying to some women.

Your response implies that he should just accept his condition without even considering medical treatment to correct it.

Abby, I want to point out that sexual dysfunction is treatable, and help is available to allow for a satisfying sex life.

It is possible that this man's impotence is related to a medication that

could be adjusted or changed.

If this is not the case, there are treatments that include counseling, injection therapy, vacuum devices and prosthetic devices.

— **DR. COLEBURN, M.D., ST. LUKE'S-ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL, NEW YORK**

DEAR DR. COLEBURN: Thank you for a letter that should be helpful and encouraging to many. (It is full of good information.)

— **DR. COLEBURN, M.D., ST. LUKE'S-ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL, NEW YORK**

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Foolish in New Hampshire" wrote about a friend who found a \$5 bill in a pair of jeans she had purchased for \$1 at a yard sale. She immediately telephoned the original owner and glommed over the windfall.

Abby, that story could have come directly out of Jewish folklore.

Once, a rabbi purchased a camel from a trader at the bazaar. When he arrived home, he discovered a valuable diamond in the camel's saddlebag. He immediately returned the diamond to its rightful owner and said, "Sir, I purchased a camel, not a diamond; the diamond is still rightfully yours."

The moral of that story is clear. We have an obligation to be honorable in all transactions.

By the way, I used this story as an illustration to my Sunday school children this very day.

With affection and best wishes

— **RABBI ARNOLD STIEBEL, RENO, NEV.**

Briefly in the arts

ISU instructor gives concert today

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University organ instructor Paul A. Huggins will give a 7:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

BSU film premieres at The Flicks

BOISE — "Not This Part of the World" will premiere this weekend at The Flicks, 646 Filson St.

An all-Idaho cast stars in the full-length feature film about a contemporary western boomtown on the edge of a cultural frontier. The film was written, directed and produced by Boise State University Theater Arts Professor Paul Atkinson. Actors include Adam West, Max Lettscher, Christina Lang, Ashley Marcell and Arthur Glen Hughes. Todd Drummen composed the film score, which features the music of KMFDM, Built to Spill, five Boise-area bands and individual artists.

The film traces a day in the life of a group of high school friends trying to overcome a generation gap. The film's all-star cast will be on hand for themselves. It is supported by grants from the Idaho State Board of Education, US West Foundation, BSU and the Weinberger Foundation.

A free pre-premiere party hosted by Magic 93 begins at 5 p.m. today, followed by the film's premiere at 7:15 p.m. at The Flicks. Tickets for the showing are \$10, and advance reservations are available by calling 385-1191.

Regular showings begin at 9:30 p.m. today and continue through Thursday. Admission is \$6 at the door.

Bands whose music is featured in the film will play at 9 p.m. today at the Nephelus, 111 N. 11th. Admission will be charged at the door.

A free panel discussion on the future of filmmaking in Idaho is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at The Flicks. The panel consists of Atkinson, cinematographer David Klein, filmmaker Michael Hoffman and Christian Gaines of the Sundance Film Festival. BSU Communication Professor Peter Lutze will moderate. Sponsors of the discussion are the Idaho Film Bureau and the Idaho Film and Video Association.

Arts education workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A workshop in arts education planning and grant-writing is planned for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library (downstairs), 434 Second St. E. Liz Gould and Jayne Sorrels, arts education staff-members of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, will present the workshop. Grants help to fund Artists to Schools, Artists in Communities, Special Projects and Professional Development projects. The deadline for current grants is

March 1, 1996.

Teachers, administrators, parents and community members are invited to attend the three-hour workshop, where they will receive information and materials necessary to submit a quality grant application. Admission is free.

Copies of the 1995-97 Arts Education Directory, which contains arts education program information, grant application forms and lists of professional arts educators, will be available at the workshop. The directory also may be obtained by calling 1-800-ART-FUND or (208) 234-2119, Ext. 54.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is a state agency dedicated to making the arts available to all Idaho people. It is governed by 13 citizens appointed by the governor. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age is prohibited.

Dilettantes choose "Sound of Music"

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has selected "The Sound of Music" for its 38th annual production in the spring of 1996.

" Rodgers and Hammerstein's " is set during World War II in the Austrian hill country. The book was written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse; it is based on the lives of the Von Trapp family. Some familiar songs are "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "Edelweiss," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" and "So Long, Farewell." The show promises fine family entertainment, and people of all ages are needed for the cast.

Auditions will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Immanuel Lutheran School on Filer Avenue East. Those wishing to be considered to have a prepared piece of music to sing; an accompanist will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a small photo to attach to the audition forms.

For more information, call Lori at 733-9105 or Helen at 328-4014.

CSI selects Nutcracker dancers

TWIN FALLS — Dancers this year's Nutcracker performance have been selected by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. These chosen from auditions held Sept. 29 are as follows:

— Sarah Almond, Alex Leavitt, Lucy Head, Erin Bundy, Alex Gray, Ashley Ross, Nicole Johnson, Emily Stevens, Rebekah Papac, all of Twin Falls; Budget Murray and Sierra Kerbe, both of Burley; Kayla Warr of Rupert; and Sarah Bevan and Kelsey Jester, both of Kimberly as the mice.

Angels are Lauren Almond, Chelsea Irong, Robin Cunniff, Kayla Marie Savaria-King.

DEAR RABBI STIEBEL! Thank you for writing to share that wonderful fable with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping you can clear up some confusion that has been going on for some time. Many years ago, my parents divorced and my father married my mom's sister "Nancy." They had a daughter together and named her "Kirsten." Everyone in the family is friendly terms, and my relationship with Kirsten is super. Technically what is my relationship to Kirsten? — **BAFFLED BARBARA**

DEAR BAFFLED BARBARA: Kirsten is your half-sister-first cousin. I am pleased that you get along so well — relative by speaking.

P.S. To complicate things further, your Aunt Nancy is also your stepmother — which reminds me of the old song, "I'm My Own Grand-paw."

Salmon River Art Guild sets show

RIGGINS — The Salmon River Art Guild has planned its annual art show for Oct. 27-29 at the Riggins City Center.

Adult artists, both amateur and semi-professional, from the area are encouraged to participate. All media except crafts will be accepted. Judging by Vikki Wayne of Craigmont and one guild member will take place in three categories — painting and drawing, sculptures, and photos — at 7 p.m. Mountain Time Oct. 27. A total of \$650 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Artists may submit up to six entries; cost is \$5 per entry. For more information on rules and regulations, write to the Salmon River Art Guild, P.O. Box 5, Riggins, ID 83459, or call JoAnn Cereghino at (208) 628-3986, Irene Talbot at (208) 628-3953 or Jill Smith at (208) 634-8381.

Compiled from staff reports

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United States Air Force Band of the Rockies

FREE CONCERT Presented by Twin Falls High School & The Times-News

MONDAY, OCT. 16 at the JOHN ROPER AUDITORIUM Twin Falls

SOBRY, WE'RE SOLD OUT

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:15pm. Non-ticket holders will be admitted after 7:15pm.

The space age campus of the United States Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs is home to one of the most exciting military bands in existence today. The Air Force Band of the Rockies strives for musical and military excellence in its support of the Cadet Wing at the academy, wing parades, athletic events and cadet concerts. The band also presents free public concerts in support of Air Force recruiting and community relations goals.

Events boost interest in Weaver book

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The shootout on Ruby Ridge that left three people dead initially drew little notice outside the Pacific Northwest.

But the deadly confrontation between fugitive white separatist Randy Weaver and federal authorities in 1992 fueled the anger of the extreme right and has tainted the credibility of the FBI.

Jess Walter was among the scores of reporters who bore witness to the drama that August, when busloads of heavily armed federal officers and armored personnel carriers thundered up Ruby Creek Road to surround Weaver's cabin near Naples, Idaho.

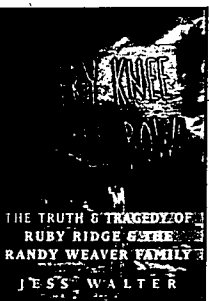
When the 11-day standoff ended, three people were dead: Deputy U.S. Marshal Bill Deegan and Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, and son, Sam, 14.

Walter, 30, was one of a dozen reporters and photographers who covered the confrontation for the Spokesman-Review, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage.

It was the biggest story of Walter's career, which began with a stint as a sportswriting intern for the Spokesman-Review in 1985, while he was earning degrees in journalism and creative writing at nearby Eastern Washington University.

The Weaver saga became an obsession over the next three years, as Walter and colleagues covered the aftermath of the siege.

Shortly after the standoff ended, and before Weaver's July 1993 federal trial on murder and conspiracy charges, Walter began collecting notes for a possible book.



Courtesy Barnes & Noble

The result is "Every Knee Shall Bow" (Regan Books, \$24), Walter's chronicle of the Ruby Ridge disaster. The author took the title from a hand-painted sign on a road leading to Weaver's plywood cabin that read "Every Knee Shall Bow to Yashua Messiah," a reference to Weaver's Christian identity beliefs.

The book's release coincided with the formal beginning of a Senate subcommittee investigation into FBI handling of the disaster.

After more than 300 interviews and perusal of tens of thousands of pages of trial, wiretap and grand jury transcripts, Walter concludes there are no easy judgments about either side in the tragic case.

"I think the point is that these were humans on both sides, making human mistakes, and that the mis-

takes they made were when they refused to see the other side as people," Walter said in an interview.

"The Weavers looked down and saw a conspiracy, instead of a whole bunch of people trying to do their jobs, and maybe doing them incorrectly."

"The same thing with the government. When they saw the Weavers, instead of seeing a family, (they) saw The Order III," Walter said. The Order and The Order II were criminal neo-Nazi groups that evolved in the 1980s from the Aryan Nations' white supremacist sect based near Hayden Lake.

Weaver, a self-described white separatist, attended several gatherings of the Aryan Nations and often railed against the "Zionist-Occupied Government," a standard rhetorical target of right-wing, anti-government groups.

Walter's 373-page book offers a first-person account of the siege and the sensational trial that exposed FBI blunders still reverberating through the agency. It also outlines the apocalyptic Old Testament religious beliefs that prompted the Weavers' move from Iowa to a remote Idaho mountaintop.

Walter took a sabbatical in January, hoping to either finish a novel or to try to sell the Weaver book.

At the time, a stack of rejection slips seemed to prove an agent's comment that "neo-Nazis just don't sell."

That was before an explosion ripped through the federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 169 people.

When speculation about motive

focused on anti-government rage prompted by federal actions at Ruby Ridge and the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas, Walter's effort drew more interest.

Some publishers worried that the book didn't have a "good guy" and questioned its look at the human side of Weaver and his wife, son and three daughters. But Weaver is not a heroic man, and his anti-government, end-of-the-world beliefs alienate most people, Walter said.

"I don't think that by humanizing these people you legitimize their beliefs. I think it comes across precisely how destructive their beliefs were, and how anti-social their beliefs were," he said.

"But at the same time, it comes across that these were just people — that they never committed any crimes until they got tangled with an informant at the Aryan Nations."

Weaver was charged with selling two sawed-off shotguns after he refused to become a federal snitch and spy on the neo-Nazi group. He failed to show up for a 1991 weapons trial, U.S. marshals began laying plans to capture him.

The standoff began Aug. 21 when marshals checking out the area struck across Weaver, his son and family friend Kevin Harris. Deegan and young Sam died that day. Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper Aug. 22 as she stood at the cabin door, with baby Elisabeth in her arms and a pistol strapped to her waist.

"Randy Weaver was not a gentleman farmer living in a cottage in the woods," Walter said. "But we need people like the Weavers to show us where our freedoms begin and end."

Follet's 'Place': Bound for glory

By Ann Hellmuth
Orlando Sentinel

It doesn't take a genius to realize the Machiavelli MacAs of the hero of Ken Follett's "A Place Called Freedom" (Crown, \$25) is in for a tough time.

There he is in an 18th-century Scottish coal mine, dreaming of freedom, battling injustice, inspiring his fellow workers and infuriating his betters. You just know those nasty risk folks are going to make life pretty uncomfortable for fearless Mack, especially after the not-so-humble coal miner reads a letter in church from a radical London lawyer informing the poor, we folks that the long-accepted custom of being pledged at birth by their parents doesn't have to mean a life of slavery.

What Mack has discovered is that the miners have the option at the age of 21 to choose freedom. But if they work another year and a day for the owners, they are enslaved for life. The newfound knowledge



Courtesy Barnes & Noble

comes too late to help anyone but Mack, who speedily declares his emancipation.

As always, there is a spirited woman in the background to warm the cockles of the hero's heart and

Book review

Fill his dreams. This time it is Lizzie Halton, poor but proud, and heir to a nice chunk of land, which could prove profitable if it was joined to the land being mined by the ruthless, money-grubbing Jamison family.

The plan is to marry Lizzie off to the older son and heir, Robert, a pretty cold fish who can think of little but money and his dislike for his younger brother, Jay. He has a point there because Jay is nothing but a mama's boy, with a gambling streak and more than a touch of cruelty to his nature. In a moment of insanity, Lizzie opts for Jay.

Meanwhile, Mack has gone to London, been double-crossed, branded a troublemaker and ordered shipped to the Colonies to work as convict labor on a Virginia tobacco plantation.

Then surprise, surprise, who should be on the ship taking home Mack to the New World? None

other than Lizzie and her new husband, who just happens to own the plantation where Mack will be toiling in the mines.

It is fortunate, Follett can tell a story, which saves "A Place Called Freedom" from being just another run-of-the-mill 18th-century romance. He really evokes the feeling of coal dust coating the miners' lungs as they toil away in the Scottish mines. You can feel the pain of the young children working 15-hour days carrying back-breaking loads up to the pit face. There is no mistaking the despair of a people sentenced to a lifetime of misery.

The trouble is the main players. They are such a predictable lot that there are no surprises. You know all along that Mack and Lizzie are destined for one another, that the villainous Jamissons will get their comeuppance and that America will prove to be the golden land of opportunity. And "A Place Called Freedom" will make it onto the best-seller lists.

New mysteries: Passel of puzzlers for keen-eyed sleuths

Orlando Sentinel

British they may be, but Ruth Rendell's novels are anything but cozy. Even her Chief Inspector Wexford mysteries, which are more traditional than her chilling tales of psychological suspense, take place in a gritty, contemporary, and often beset by unemployment, racial tension and crime.

A missing girl and a murder preoccupy the astute "Wexford in Simisola" (Crown, \$23), the 16th in the series. Recent events graduate Melanie Akande was last seen talking with an unemployment counselor, who is later strangled in her home. Wexford believes there's a connection, even though missing items from the dead woman's house indicate a burglary.

But it's not just Wexford's deductive powers that are tested by the complicated case. It's also his own prejudices and sensitivity. The missing girl is black, and when the body of a black girl is discovered in a field, Wexford assumes she's Melanie. She's not.

"The worst thing for him was that it had shown him he was wrong about himself. The one he had accused through prejudice, through racism, through making an assumption he could never have made if the missing girl were white and the body white."

Who then, in a town that is home to only a handful of black families, is the dead girl? And where is Melanie?

Mary's looking forward to her 21st birthday as the witty, good-humored adventure begins in late December of 1920. Anticipating her financial independence from her despised aunt, she journeys up to London, meets a do-gooding friend from Oxford and is introduced to a suffragette religious sect headed by the mysterious and charismatic Margery Child.

Mary's intellect is piqued by Margery's sermons at the New Temple of God. Her curiosity aroused when she learns that several of its wealthier members died suddenly after making wills benefiting the temple. But before she can act on her suspicions, she is kidnapped, thrown into a dark, dank cellar and doped with heroin to the point of addiction.

Left with her own thoughts for days on end and a restless craving for more drugs, Mary occupies her time by reviewing chess games she played with Holmes and wondering whether she loves the great detective. "It was, intellectually speaking, a pretty problem, and it occupied me for several days."

Oh, dear. The outcome of all this intrigue is anything but elementary. Again, King displays a keen eye for period detail, and Mary remains a delightful heroine — clever, independent, outspoken, she's indeed a

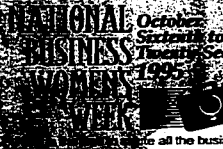
match for Mr. Holmes.

One of the characters in the entertaining new Superintendent Bone mystery, "Bone Idle" (Pocket Books, \$21), meets his maker when an arrow catches him in the neck while he's wearing Japanese samurai armor. Another's tipped over the battlements of an English castle, his foot catching in a rope so that his face hangs outside a window where guests have gathered for tea. And then there's the alligator in the swimming pool.

You might think that English writers Jill Staynes and Margaret Storey — who publish under the pseudonym Susannah Stacey — have been reading Carl Hiaasen, the South Florida writer known for the bizarre methods in which he kills off characters. Certainly, they've provided some grotesque touches to

what could have been a too cute and cozy tale. After all, the appealing Robert Bone, star of such past tangled tales as "Grave Responsibility" and "The Late Lady" is on his honeymoon with his second wife, Grizel. The two are touring stately homes, including Roke Castle, home of Grizel's good friend Jane and her husband, Lord Benet Paisley Roke, a merry prankster if there ever was one.

But that Roke is long for this world for the murder sets off a diverting series of events — a treasure hunt for a missing will, the unexpected appearance of a previously unknown heir and the search for a cunning killer among suspects ranging from feuding family members to eccentric tour participants. And even Bone comes under suspicion....



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This week's bestsellers

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Fiction</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton (Knopf) "Morning, Noon & Night," by Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow) "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte) "Come to Grief," by Dick Francis (Putnam) "L'Is for Lawless," by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt) "A Place Called Freedom," by Ken Follett (Crown) "Beach Music," by Pat Conroy (Doubleday) "Dead Man's Walk," by Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster) "Nonfiction-General "My American Journey," by | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Colin L. Powell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House) "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins) "Seven Spiritual Laws of Success," by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen New World) "A Good Life," by Benjamin C. Bradlee (Simon & Schuster) "My Point... and I Do Have One," by Ellen DeGeneres (Bantam) "Emotional Intelligence," by John Gray (HarperCollins) "A Good Walk Spoiled," by John Feinstein (Little Brown) "How To Argue And Win Everytime," by Gary Spence (St. Martin's) "Beyond All Reason," by David Smith (Kensington) "I'm Only One Man," by Regis Philbin with Bill Zehme (Hyperion) |
|---|--|

Valley happenings

Gooding seniors serve breakfast Saturday

GOODING — Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. Included on the menu are eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Twin Falls seniors schedule breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast for Saturday. Pancakes, ham, eggs, hashbrowns, fruit, juice, coffee and milk will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$3 for seniors and \$3.50 for those under age 60. The center is located at 616 Eastland Drive.

Baron of beef dinner set in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A baron of beef dinner is set for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. center, 310 N. Main. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Rod, Gun Club sets clay meet Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clay meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Jerome. Both members and non-members are invited to participate in the shooting sports. Shooters must provide their own guns and ammunition. Trap requires 10 rounds, and sporting clay requires 25 rounds. Cost is \$5 for trap and \$6 for sporting clay. For more information, call John Weston at 324-7374. Compiled from staff reports

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The game's at it again in Laurie R. King's "A Monstrous Regiment of Women" (St. Martin's Press, \$22.95), the sequel to last year's "The Beekeeper's Apprentice." In that inventive tale, young orphan Mary Russell found a mentor in a retired detective by the name of Sherlock Holmes.

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'Kiss' reaches shelves

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"French Kiss" (PG-13) — Not to be your mother, Meg Ryan, but you have a pretty face — what are you doing covering it up with those awful bangs?

They flop in her eyes until late in the endearing romantic comedy, "French Kiss." Only after her confused character finds love does she think to brush back the bangs. Most of the time, she looks like she cut her hair with one of those vacuum combs, but in that scene, she's stunning.

Ryan's talent is hard to pin down and, for some people, to stomach. Not for me. In "French Kiss," more than any of her other roles, she recalls Judy Holliday, with her quick mix of logic and intuitive smarts. Ryan's delivery often seems to be completely in odds with what she's saying: "Ah. Beautiful," she barks gruffly as she walks through a quaint French village. "Get out. I wish you were here." It comes across as unexpected and delightful, and Ryan is smart enough not to push it too hard.

In "French Kiss," she's Kate, an American in Paris. She traveled there to pursue her ex-fiance, the dashing love of her life, Timothy Hutton (yes, that Timothy Hutton). On the plane, she met — and instantly disliked — a charming, lecherous Frenchman (Kevin Kline) who irritated her by immediately zeroing in on the fact that she's uptight. Plus, he has Gallic breath.

All the elements are in place for a choice-will-the-chose romantic comedy, but it's not much of a choice. Kline gives an athletic, unassuming performance in a role



Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline share laughs in Paris in 'French Kiss.'

initially intended for the fortunately busy Gerard Depardieu (the accent's no prob — in fact, you forget that Kline is doing one). On the other hand, Timothy Hutton is — well, Timothy Hutton. If the jerky fiancé were played by someone like, say, Brad Pitt, it would help us believe that Ryan could have once been attracted to him, but Hutton's character is just one unappealing trait after another.

No matter, "French Kiss" has enough genuinely funny dialogue to make you forget that problem. And Ryan and Kline make an appealing team, particularly when they're given lots of fast, sharp lines to interrupt each other with. "It wasn't like a thunderclap," Ryan says, describing her first love. "More like a 'Light drizzle?'" Kline interrupts.

The movie boils down to a question Ryan asks Kline: "Do you

believe in love? The kind that lasts forever?" The answer is wrapped up in whether Kate can loosen up and enjoy the beauty of France, from its country vineyards to Paris when it sizzles.

Right about the time she asks the Big Question, she dives by the Eiffel Tower, the world's most romantic structure, and doesn't even notice. Later on, she gets another chance, and Ryan's eyes light up as she takes it in. As everyone who has visited Paris knows, once you've seen the Eiffel Tower, you can't help believing in true love. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West, Old Towne Video)

Also: Video, West: "Cinderella." Hastings: "Cinderella." Blockbuster: "Cinderella." Old Towne Video: "Cinderella."

'Angus,' 'Devil' still in theaters

The Times-News

Movies playing in south-central Idaho theaters this week. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times, the Dallas Morning News and Knight-Ridder Newspapers. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"The Amazing Panda Adventure" (PG) — An American boy, a Chinese girl and a wise old panda return to his lassy panda to its mom. Along the way, the kids and cub fall off a high hanging bridge, are carried along by a boiling current and emerge unscathed. The kids scuffle with poachers and lions. Action ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Angus" — Although uneven, it is an appealing, well-acted story of an overweight high-achiever (Charlie Sheen) coping with high school hell. With George C. Scott and Kathy Bates, plus Rita Moreno in a funny cameo. (PG-13, for some coarse adolescent language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"The Big Green" — Steve Guttenberg and Guinn "D'Bo" Sarr in this comedy as the adults who encourage the bored youth of a small Texas town to join a soccer league. (PG, for some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Dangerous Minds" — The true story of an ex-Marine who turns to teaching troubled youth is transformed into meaningless piffle in this superficial, unrealistic production. Michelle Pfeiffer as the teacher does a good job as the material allows, but it's a lost cause. (R, language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Devil In A Blue Dress" — A glowing recreation of Los Angeles' Central Avenue circa 1948 combines with Denzel Washington's expert performance as private eye Easy Rawlins to make Carl Franklin's beautifully directed version of the Walter Mosley novel the most satisfying crime entertainment of the season. (R, violence, sexuality and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" (PG) — This sequel plainly wants to be a wholesome adventure for the entire family. So language is mild, and violence is limited to a giant and never bloody. Love flares between our adolescent hero and a shipmate, but it never goes beyond a kiss and a sex talk with foster dad. (Kiss) (Century Cinema)

"Hackers" — Ultracool teen comput-

Capsule reviews

er dweebs use their typing skills and attitude-to-spare to save the planet from a cyberspace nefarious scheme. From the short-circuited imaginations of screenwriter Rafael Moreu and director Iain Softley. (PG-13, for some sexuality and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" — Hats off to the producers of "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers," the latest in a numbing series begun in 1978 by John Carpenter, and repeated five times since, with only a few plot and cast changes to detract from the brilliant slice-and-dice work of its masked hero. Mike may be getting older, but he can still sling a knife around like a chef at Benihana. Rated R. (Twin Cinema)

"Last Of The Dogmen" — A spell-binding adventure in homage to America's vanished Indian traditions, "Last of the Dogmen" just might be the film that "Dances with Wolves" (1990) wanted to become. Tom Berenger plays a more stalwart, less politically self-conscious lead than Kevin Costner did, and "Dogmen" portrays its Native American characters as sympathetic without making the "Wolves" mistake of demonizing white civilization. Rated PG, mature themes, occasional language and violence. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Mortal Kombat" — The arcade game/animated video arrives on the big screen as a terrific, high-energy, super-natural martial arts adventure, romantic odyssey and quest for self-knowledge. (Rated PG-13, for nonstop martial arts action and some violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Pocahontas" (G) — The kids' movie vent into an adventure, romantic odyssey and quest for self-knowledge. (Rated PG-13, for nonstop martial arts action and some violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

ativity. Cautious parents may be surprised at the heroine's voluptuous curves, as well as the way her mindresses cling as she runs provocatively through the New World. (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

"Bulletproof Heart" — The tale of cops Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt on the trail of a freemian serial killer is most notable for how lovingly it lingers on the grotesque and repulsive details of the man's sadistic crimes. To each his own. R, grisly afterviews of horrific and bizarre killings, and strong language. (Mall Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Steel Big, Steel Little" — Director Andrew Davis follows up "The Fugitive" with this Andy Garcia vehicle, a tale of love, greed and secret agendas. (PG-13, for some of marijuana use.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"The Usual Suspects" — Five top-drawer criminals are thrown together in a prison holding tank and what results, in the hands of director Bryan Singer and screenwriter Christopher McQuarrie, is a fatalistic tale of power, betrayal, crime and punishment. Don't expect to follow the plot completely, just be prepared to hang on for a virtuoso ride. Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri and Kevin Spacey head the fine cast. (R, violence and substantial amount of strong language.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Waterworld" (PG-13) — Look for terrific action and an over-the-top Captain Hook-type villain, as well as language, comic book violence and some details about "recycling" that might gross out parents more than kids. Sexual innuendo is common but mostly implied. A 10-year-old girl is in constant danger, and she and her female protector endure some harsh treatment. (Shoshone Showhouse)

Irish poet wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — "Poet Seamus Heaney of Ireland, whose lyrical works portray the pain of sectarian strife and the joy of growing up in a Roman Catholic farming family, won the 1995 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy that awards the prize lauded the 56-year-old Heaney for poems "of lyrical beauty and ethical depth, which exalt everyday miracles and the living past."

"As an Irish Catholic, he has concerned himself with analysis of the violence in Northern Ireland with the express reservation that he wants to avoid the conventional terms," read the prize citation.

"In his opinion, the fact that there has been unwillingness on both sides to speak out — even about manifest injustices — has been of great importance in the explosive development," it said.

Faber and Faber, his London publishers, said Heaney, a perennial candidate for the prize, was traveling in Greece and was out of touch.

Heaney, who writes in English and Irish, will receive his award at a ceremony on Dec. 10, along with the 1995 laureates for physics, chemistry, economics, medicine or physiology, and peace, to be announced next week.

The prize is worth more than \$1 million for the first time in its 94-year history, due largely to a weak U.S. dollar and shrewd investing by the Nobel Foundation.

In 1991, Heaney told the Financial Times newspaper that "my language and my sensibility is yearning to admit a kind of religious or transcendental dimension."

In his poem "Digging," he described his writing process: "Between my finger and my thumb / The squat pen rests. / 'I'll dig with it."

Heaney, a resident of Dublin, was Professor of Poetry at Oxford University until 1994 and is currently on a leave of absence from Harvard University, where he has been Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory since 1985.

His early poems, rooted in the farmland of his youth in County Londonderry in Northern Ireland, communicate a strong physical sense of environment with subtlety and economy of words. "Death of a Naturalist" was published in 1966 and "Door into the Dark" came out in 1969.

Heaney started exploring the political turmoil of Northern Ireland in 1975 with "North," and in 1979 with "Field Work."

His poems are individualistic rather than sectarian, and he denies that his work is "known only because of the bloodshed in Northern Ireland."

"There's an attitude that says, 'Were it not for the glamour of the Northern Ireland violence, I would not have occurred,'" he told the



Seamus Heaney, currently on leave of absence from Harvard University, won the Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

Financial Times of his fame.

"It depends on none of that, though sometimes one has to say that there's something in it in terms of the reception of the work," he said.

For several years, Heaney has been mentioned by literary critics as a possible winner.

"I'm just ecstatic. About this time every year I'm thinking of him and hoping and praying," said Tom Paulin, Belfast-born poet, essayist and critic. "This is the best news I've heard for a very long time."

Heaney "represents a vision of nature and society where the two are put together ... And he makes the language sing. He's expanded the language and pushed its frontiers," Paulin said.

Matthew Evans, the chairman of Faber and Faber, said in a statement: "We are absolutely delighted and very moved by this recognition of our great friend, a wonderful writer whose poetry and critical wisdom are rooted in Ireland and appreciated throughout the world."

Heaney is the first poet to win the prize since 1992, when it went to Derek Walcott of St. Lucia in the West Indies. He is the first winner from Ireland since Samuel Beckett in 1969.

Irish President Mary Robinson said: "It is with great delight that I learn of the Nobel Prize for literature to Seamus Heaney were awarded."

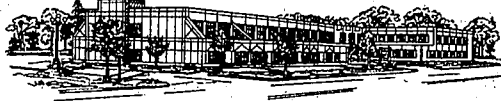
Some prize-watchers had speculated the time had come to honor a poet. From the list of perennial candidates, they had cited Heaney, Wislawa Szymborska of Poland, John Ashbery of the United States, and Bei Dao of China.

"Others said the time had come to honor a European. The last writer from the continent was Spanish novelist Camilo Jose Cela in 1989."

Europeans on the critics' list include Hugo Claus from Belgium, Ismail Kadare from Albania, Jaan Kross from Estonia, Gyorgy Konrad from Hungary, Doris Lessing from Britain, and Jose Saramago and Antonio Lobo Antunes from Portugal.

In recent years, laureates have come from Latin America, Africa, the Caribbean, North America and East Asia. Last year's winner, Kenzaburo Oe, is Japanese. Only eight women have won the prize since 1901, the first year the Nobel Prizes were awarded.

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'Assassins' proves deadly, but with shaky, unsure aim

By Rick Holter
Dallas Morning News

Movie review

A director making an action thriller is a lot like an assassin making a long-range hit. It's a delicate, methodical process, one that takes months of detailed planning, pinpoint control and just a dollop of insanity.

But even if the preparation is letter-perfect, it all comes down to the shooter's timing when the mark is in his sights. Pull the trigger too soon, before the scene settles out, and risk taking out an innocent bystander. Wait even a moment too long, and rock-steady hands start twitching, a droplet of sweat slips into an eye, a clean kill becomes a bloody mess.

With "Assassins," director Richard Donner comes closer to a direct hit than he has in years. Yet his reluctance to finish the job with a quick shot to the heart causes unnecessary suffering.

The filmmaker has done the required legwork. Gone is the mussy jokiness of "Maverick" and the "Lethal Weapon" series. Sure, the new movie has the requisite action-flick one-liners, but they never threaten to overwhelm the bottom-line mission this time out.

Found is an intriguing filmmaking style that meshes subtly with the subject matter. Donner opens with a glaring black-and-white flashback to an assassination 15 years earlier, then shifts to a standard, restrained palette for the body of the film in the Pacific Northwest, finishing with a

impossibly color-drenched take on the Caribbean.

"Assassins" plot is nowhere near as colorful as its look, but pinpoint casting almost makes up for the deficiency.

Antonio Banderas, the Spaniard who's become perhaps the hottest — and busiest — actor in Hollywood, transforms his mercurial gunman from the recent "Desperado" into a mercilessly sweaty hit man bent on offing the older man at the top of the assassin food chain. (Three words of advice, Antonio: New girlfriend Melanie Griffith might not like it, but as your co-star tells a kid who looks like you, "Cut your hair.")

Banderas' raucous gunplay and lively wordplay almost overshadow the above-the-title star, here, Sylvester Stallone. Having served his sentence for the summer bomb "Judge Dredd," Stallone returns as an aging hit man plagued by doubts and by guilt from "retiring" his only friend and chief competitor 15 years earlier. It's a role tailored for the box-office behemoth (few of his sentences consist of more than three words), but a couple of more gray hairs and rough edges would have helped excuse the excess of beatific smiles later on. (Hey, this is an assassin with a heart — and a soft spot for kids and cats.)

Julianne Moore ("Safe," "Short Cuts") shines as the high-tech target

— with a kitty named Pearl — whom both hit men have been assigned to kill. She's yet another reclusive computer hacker (albeit more believable than Sandra Bullock in "The Net") who gradually falls for her attacker-turned-savior, Stallone.

"Assassins" by the way, plugs into technology better than any other product of cyber-crazy Hollywood this year (although the characters have an inexplicably inexhaustible supply of Apple Powerbooks). Director Donner's lesson to the makers of such trash as "Virtuosity" and "Johnny Mnemonic": Technology isn't the point; it's how the stuff is used.

As the action winds through a series of chase scenes and a litter of dead bodies, Donner gradually becomes a victim of his success early on. The most tension-filled scene is a faceoff between Banderas and Stallone with only a cab's bulletproof glass between them. With their weapons neutralized, the combat momentarily shifts to the field of the mind.

Unfortunately, when that high-light passes, the movie still has an hour and a half to run. And by the time a series of ever-more-unlikely twists lands the trio in the improbably beautiful ruin of an abandoned Caribbean hotel, you'll wish the director hadn't been shy about putting the bullet in this 127-minute beast. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, The Movie House of Ketchum)



Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn, Winona Ryder, Alfre Woodard and Kate Nelligan weave a warm tale in 'How to Make an American Quilt.'

'Quilt' is warm, cozy story

By Philip Wuntch
Dallas Morning News

Movie review

Oh, it is warm. And snugly and cozy and cuddly. It's a patchwork, but it also has symmetry.

And you get the idea that it will wrap itself around you — whether you want it or not.

"How to Make an American Quilt" is a lovingly photographed, full-of-love movie that definitely wants to be loved in return. Many viewers will greet it like a roomful of cherished relatives. Others will give it the cursory attention reserved for people they feel obligated to treat nicely.

The film is spurred by outstanding performances from Ellen Burstyn, Anne Bancroft and the underused Lois Smith, a welcome return by Jean Simmons and a glowing portrayal by Joanna Goring, who fulfills the promise she showed as Kevin Costner's final wife in Wyatt Earp. But these are a handful of people in a film that threatens to capsize from overpopulation.

Winona Ryder plays the connecting role of 26-year-old Finn, a grand student skittish about marriage.

Mostly, the role requires Ryder to be a good listener, because everyone around her does a lot of talking.

After receiving a marriage proposal from earnest suitor Sam (Demot

Mulrony), Finn decides to spend the summer at her grandmother's house in the Northern California community of Grasse. Literally everyone — all of the Grasse women gather for a quilting bee, and they decide to make Finn a wedding quilt, offering little gems of wisdom along the way.

Of course, as the film indirectly states, we're all the stars of our own "How to Make an American Quilt" is that the stories aren't different enough. They all end on a useful note of forgiveness and bonding — lovely attributes, but they grow repetitive.

Still, the performances are enriching. Bancroft and Burstyn are superb as battling sisters who live under the same roof. They never quite settled an old score that involved Bancroft's husband. Burstyn gives a gleeful performance as the still-lusty Hy, and Bancroft makes every quip count as the affectionate yet unforgiving Gladly Joe.

Simmons, whose classic performance as the evangelist in 1960's "Elmer Gantry" never got the attention it deserved, glows quietly as

the repressed Em, who can't get used to her husband's transgressions, both real and imagined. Going, radiantly photographed as the sensuous young Em, makes us see the woman she might have become under different circumstances.

Smith deftly portrays the arrogant, self-serving Sophia. Yet a flashback to the young Sophia (played with a human mixture of confidence and confusion by Samantha Mathis) makes us realize that the arrogance is a shield for a lifetime of disappointment.

The cast list alone could go on for hours. You'll find yourself wondering if that isn't Bubba from "Forrest Gump." Yes, it's Mykelti Williamson as a poet in Paris during a flashback scene. And could that be the guy who played the teen title character in "Billy Bathgate" (Right again: It's Loren Dean, all grown up and breaking young Sophia's heart.)

Jocelyn Moorhouse, who produced last year's art-house hit "Muriel's Wedding" and directed the 1992 film-festival favorite "Proof," has a strong visual eye and knows how to get stirring performances from actors of all ages. But this quiltwork should be held together with stronger threads. (Twin Cinema)

Morissette's debut hits top of album chart

The Associated Press

Top of the charts

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles

1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
3. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (A&M)
4. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)
5. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold)
6. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

8. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
9. "Brandy," Brandy (Atlantic)
10. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)

Albums

1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
2. "Dangerous Minds" Soundtrack, (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
4. "Ballbreaker," AC-DC (Eastwest)
5. "All I Want," Tim McGraw (Curb)
6. "The Gold Experience," artist formerly named Prince (Warner Bros.)
7. "Greatest-Hits 1985-1995," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)

9. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruffless)

10. "One Hot Minute," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
- Country
1. "Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
3. "If the World Had a Front Porch," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
4. "Better Things to Do," Terri Clark (Mercury)
5. "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No," Blackhawk (Arista)
6. "Let's Go to Vegas," Faith Hill (MCA)
7. "Dust on the Bottle," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
8. "Halfway Down," Patty Loveless (Epic)
9. "One Boy, One Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)
10. "No Man's Land," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

Advisory board to direct new film bureau

BOISE (AP) — A new private-sector advisory group of seven will help oversee the film promotion activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The newly created Film Industry Advisory Committee will exist as a subcommittee of the Idaho Travel Council.

"We've seen steady increase in the number of new residents with considerable film and TV industry experience," Peg Crist of the department's Idaho Film Bureau said.

The committee will meet three times annually. Representatives will serve for two years. Current council

members include Doug Armantrout of Micron Digital Imagery, Michael Hoffman, Bob Klosterman of Floating Feather Films, Lance Taylor of Capital City Theatre Corp, Tamara Thomson, David Butterfield of Diamond Sun Productions and Todd Cornan.

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'To Wong Foo': Kind of a drag

By Chris Hewitt
Knight-Ridder News Service

Boys will be girls in 'To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar,' in which three drag queens pull into a drab town to bring its under-accessorized residents confidence, self-esteem and threestone tans.

Movie review

"When a gay man has way too much fashion sense for one gender, he's a drag queen," explains Wesley Snipes, as sassy Noxema. In keeping with that credo, "Wong Foo" (the title refers to a photo inscription) has nothing to do with sex and everything to do with a sense of giddy fun just around the corner. Noxema, Vida (Patrick Swayze) and Chi Chi (John Leguizamo) are stranded in tiny Snyderville, but they turn a brief delay into a weekend full of romance, partying and style shows. Not necessarily in that order.

Playing hide-the-equipment in a dizzying array of gaudy gowns, the three stars are great, especially Swayze. Usually, he's a cinematic Ebola virus, quickly and effectively killing every movie in which he appears with his constant posing and preening. But his narcissism works for him in "Wong Foo" as a character whose flamboyant appearance hides a nurturing, delicate soul. Snipes occasionally winks at us to let us know he's still beneath all those costumes, but Swayze is the real deal.

Vida is a vulnerable dynamo, and Swayze, who looks a bit like



John Leguizamo, Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze have a ball in 'To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar.'

Ann-Margret, makes her beautiful. Actually, Leguizamo is the most attractive "Foo" gal (in the movie's final scene, he's a dead ring for Halle Berry). The most outlandish of the three, he's best suited to the cotton candy, reality-is-a-dirty-world world of "Wong Foo." You could cut the fabulousness here with a knife, and Leguizamo, a Rosie Perez by another name, gives the movie a goofy, glitzy zing.

"Well, pumpkin, looks like we've come to that age-old decision," Swayze tells Leguizamo at one point. "Style or substance?" It's when "Wong Foo" chooses the latter that it goes wrong. The drag queens meet a slattern (Stockard Channing), whose husband beats her up because her child is too spiky. Like all the residents of Snyderville, she's coughed up out of a Walker Evans dust-bowl photo, walking around barefoot, with a dirt-smudged face and a Ma and Pa Kettle accent. "Wong Foo" attitude toward its small-town characters is offensive and patronizing, and casting

classy, sophisticated actresses (Channing, Blythe Danner, Melinda Dillon) as rubes makes it even worse.

"Wong Foo" does abused women no favors by suggesting their problems can be cured with a smart look and a hint of blush. Director Beeban Kidron should have run from that sodden subplot the way a drag queen runs from direct lighting, but if you can overlook it, "Wong Foo" is a movie with comic style to burn. (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

Briefly in the arts

Crafts show benefits animal shelter

HAILEY — An arts and crafts show for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 at the Wood River High School.

A Poster No Contest (because everyone wins) is planned to help advertise the event. All ages are encouraged to sketch, scratch, paint or draw a poster or flyer for the show. Make it radical, "bad," "way cool" or too cute as it might become a T-shirt or a commemorative poster.

Distribution of posters and flyers is set to begin by Nov. 1, so everyone and their dog will know about the shelter's arts and crafts show. For more information, call (208) 788-1429.

Crafters sought for winter art show

JEROME — Crafters are being sought for the Third Annual Northside Winter Arts and Crafts Show, set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The show has rooms for 32 crafters, and booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$30 (non-refundable) for the 10-foot by 10-foot booth. All crafts must be handcrafted. ID \$15 deposit is required from each crafter, which is refundable after the show but will not be refunded if the crafter leaves early.

Entry deadline is Nov. 25, with set up planned for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 29 and 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 30. For booth confirmation, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For more information, contact Alexandra Smith, 1005 S. Buchanan, ID 83335, phone 324-2797, or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338, phone 324-2825. Make checks payable to Smith or Carter.

Compiled from staff reports

O.J. walks: Mother of all television hits

Dallas Morning News

The official verdict is still out on whether a record number of Americans watched Tuesday's denouement in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

A.C. Nielsen's national ratings, released Wednesday evening, measure only in-home viewership of 15 million, to which the nation learned that Simpson was not guilty. The 42.9 rating, which equals 41 million TV households and 51 million viewers, include all broadcast and cable stations carrying the verdict. It does not account for the millions of Americans who viewed the verdict (between 1 and 1:15 p.m. ET) in workplaces, restaurants, airports and other venues.

On an all-time list of TV events, the 42.9 household rating is only 39th, in a tie with the Jan. 10, 1982, NFL championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers. That contest was available only on CBS.

In households, the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War on Jan. 16, 1991, had a substantially larger audience than the Simpson verdict. The first four hours of the war, between 7 and 11 p.m. ET, had a combined 54.3 rating on ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, Nielsen spokesman Jack Loftus said Wednesday. Almost 86 million viewers watched from their

homes that night, he said. The most-watched Super Bowl in history, the 1993 game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills, was seen by an estimated 133 million viewers.

David Poltrack, CBS' executive vice president of research and planning, believes the Simpson verdict may have set a new record of 150 million viewers or more. To find out, the network decided Wednesday morning to pay for an additional Nielsen

telephone survey that will measure out-of-home viewing. He said Nielsen should have done the survey on its own because every time it asks for a request from a client.

"I can't tell you how angry I get," Poltrack said in a telephone interview from Nashville. "Does Nielsen... ever think of doing something like this because every-

body in the country wants to know? Or do we have to pay for every number that comes out of their place? We had held out a faint hope that Nielsen had some responsibility to produce this data for us and not make extra money on it."

Loftus did not react to Poltrack's comments when they were read in his Wednesday. In a phone interview the previous day, he said, "You know, Ketchum," when asked if Nielsen charges extra for any out-of-home ratings information beyond the standard household measurement.

The most-watched Super Bowl — between the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills was seen by an estimated 133 million viewers. — The Simpson verdict may have set a new record of 150 million viewers or more.

Singer-fiddler's style gives bluegrass a kick

Knight-Ridder News Service

At only 24, Alison Krauss has bluegrass roots etched in platinum.

She's the first bluegrass artist to be inducted into the Grand Ole Opry. In her 30 years ago, Her recent hits compilation, "Now That I've Found You," has been certified platinum for sales of a million copies — a first for her and for her small independent label, Rounder Records. She's also up for four Country Music Association awards and has to be considered a favorite to snag at least one when they are handed out on Oct. 4.

(Especially since the CMA was so taken with her they originally nominated "Now That I've Found You" as Album of the Year contender, in clear violation of the rules that an album has to be new to be eligible. The nomination was quickly withdrawn, but Krauss is thrilled anyway.)

"It was really nice. I was really shocked to get nominated at all," Krauss said by phone from her brother's Nashville home. "I thought that (nomination) was the nicest one we got." Somehow the CMA missed the album's subtitle tip-off, "A Collection," right on the cover. Patty Loveless is now in her place in that category, but Krauss — "I can't really complain" — is a good sport.

She's an anomaly, too. Krauss, whose voice, high and pure, has been likened to that of her country idol, Dolly Parton, grew up in Champagn, Ill., as a roller-skating, rock-loving kid. But not just any kid — she was a prodigy on the fiddle at age 5.

As a teen-ager, Krauss caught



AP Photo

Alison Krauss won the female vocalist of the year award at the Country Music Awards Wednesday.

the attention of area musicians who exposed her to bluegrass music, an offshoot of country that

even Krauss has a hard time defining. "There's so many types of

Nashville notes

country," she says. "It's hard to say. (It's) an acoustic type. The latest record is the least bluegrass of all our records. I call it piles of styles."

By the time she was 14, Krauss was under contract to Rounder Records. Two of her albums ("Foggy Time You Say Goodbye" (1989) and "I've Got That Old Feeling" (1991) earned Grammy awards. Though major labels have come courting, including MCA (home of Reba McEntire, Trisha Yearwood and the Mavericks), Krauss says she's sticking with Rounder at this point.

"I think it's really neat that "Now That I've Found You" didn't have to have the money of a major label (behind it). I never figured that we'd sell that many records anyway."

For Krauss, the bluegrass is mighty green right now. But ask her about her doing as we speak and she says, "We're writing a song today, me and my brother and his friend; we've been having an A/C/D festival."

Krauss probably is the only bluegrass artist to simultaneously play on a Linda Ronstadt record ("Feels Like Home"), cover a Bad Company song ("Oh, Atlanta") and to proclaim a recent Foreigner concert as "one of the best hour and a halves I've ever had."

She will begin recording a new album in October and hints there might be a Foreigner cover in her future. "I think there's one that might work one day, but I won't tell you."

NEA still alive, but budget cuts will hurt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The battle between the Republican majority in Congress and the National Endowment for the Arts was billed as a fight to the death this year. But it has turned out quite differently: Both sides have won — and both sides have lost.

The Republican "Contract With America" marked both the NEA and its sister agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities, for extinction. And for a time, that plan appeared to be on track: The House members of the House Budget Committee initially planned to zero out both agencies.

Look again. As the budget nears its final form in Congress, both the NEA and the NEH are surviving, if the phrase goes, bloodied but unbowed.

Yet the NEA also suffered heavy losses. Forty percent of its budget has been cut, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., managed to get enough Republican votes to get enough restrictive grants to artists whose work is controversial on sexual or religious grounds.

If passed by the entire Congress and signed by the president, the Helms rules might spark a protract-

ed and costly legal fight.

Conservatives felt especially disheartened by the win-lose, lose-lose result. "We are very disappointed that the Congress did not zero out the NEA this year. We are tired of fighting this battle every year," said Patrick Trueman, director of government affairs for the American Family Association. "The NEA was in the cross hairs this year, and the Republican leadership refused to pull the trigger. It is a failed leadership."

Supporters of the NEA, on the other hand, seemed more concerned by the Helms rules than by the budget cut — perhaps because they had time to steel themselves to losing money. Within days of the Republican victory in Congress last November, arts-agency leaders began planning for cuts.

The Helms rules, which forbid grants that "denigrate the adherents to a particular religion" or feature sexually explicit material, will almost certainly shift the fight from Congress into the courts, according to Eliot Minberg, executive vice president and legal director of the liberal lobbying group People for the American Way.

"It is going back to square zero," he said. "There is clearly going to be

a challenge to this language, because it is so vague and broad." Minberg said it's unfortunate that scarce government funds will have to be used in a legal battle.

An earlier attempt at a "decency clause," passed in 1990 to rein in controversial arts grants, was ruled unconstitutional by a lower court two years ago. That issue is now before a California appeals court, with a decision expected this fall.

But David Mendoza, executive director of the National Campaign for Freedom of Expression, is less sure of a court fight over language. Because grants to individual artists have been virtually eliminated under the new budget, the Helms rules may be beside the point, he said.

Helms has been trying to win varied success — to set secular- and religious-content guidelines for NEA grants since 1990. His success this year was viewed by many NEA supporters as the price of survival for the troubled agency.

"It was impossible not to have some tip of the hat to something that looked like it was helping the NEA get cleaned up," said Robert Lynch, president of the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies. "It plays well back home."

On the other hand, foes of the

endowment felt the Helms rules were too weak to achieve their purpose. "We have seen similar restrictions ignored in the past," Trueman said. "I have no confidence in the NEA, and I don't think they will in good faith comply with those restrictions. The only way to curb the abuses of the NEA is to eliminate it."

There's no question, though, that the budget cuts will force change in the NEA — and, to a lesser extent, the NEH. The agencies are being forced to reorganize and cut staff. The NEA is considering layoffs of up to 40 percent of its workers, while the humanities endowment may eliminate as many as 100 of 250 full-time employees.

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Jerome Cinema 4
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Hackers (13) Daily 9:00
Assassins (R) Daily 6:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30
Babe (G) Daily 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30

Pocahontas (R) 7:15-9:15
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Big Green (PG) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-7:00-9:15
Last Dragon (PG) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15-7:00-9:15
Shogun (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Satan's 6:15-8:15-9:15
Halloween 6 (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:30
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Dangerous Minds (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:30
1.5-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:30
Wing (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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The times, they are a changin': Dylan speaks

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Bob Dylan calls, it's nearly midnight. When he speaks it is with a clear, distinctive voice. Even though he's at the end of his day, having just returned to a Fort Lauderdale hotel after a rehearsal with his four-piece band, he is contemplative, enigmatic, even poetic.

The Southern leg of his current tour cranks into high gear this week with stops in Fort Lauderdale and Tampa, then moves on through Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. The tour, which has been in progress for more than a year, has earned rave reviews and critics in New York, Boston, San Francisco and Dublin. In the first in-depth interview he has given to a newspaper this year, Dylan talked about his songs and the creative process.

Q: Like many others, over the years I've spent thousands of hours listening to your albums. Even now, not a month goes by without me reaching for "Blonde on Blonde," "Highway 61 Revisited," "Slow Train Coming," "Street Legal," "Oh Mercy." Do you ever just sit back and look at all these albums and say, hey, that's pretty good?

Dylan: "You know it's ironic, I never listen to those records. I really don't notice them anymore except to pick songs out of them here and there to play. Maybe I should listen to them."

"As a body of work, there could always be more. But it depends. Robert Johnson only made one record — his body of work was just one record. Yet there's no prize or esteem high enough for the body of work he represents. He's influenced hundreds of artists. There are people who put out 40 or 50 records and don't do what he did."

Q: What was the record?
Dylan: "He made a record called 'King of the Delta Blues Singers.' (It was released) in '61 or '62. He was brilliant."

Q: What does Bob Dylan toss on the CD or cassette player these days?

Dylan: "Ever heard of John Trudell? He talks his songs instead of singing them and has a real good band. There's a tradition to what he's doing. I also like Kevin Lynch. And Steve Forth."

Q: Are there new bands you think are worth bringing to our attention?

Dylan: "I hear people here and there and I think they're all great. In



Bob Dylan paused during his current tour to give a gasp — interview.

most cases I never hear of them again. I saw some groups in London this summer. Don't know their names."

Q: At this stage of your career, when you've earned every kind of honor and accolade that a person can get, what motivates you?

Dylan: "I've had it both ways. I have had good and bad accolades. If you pay any attention to them at all, it makes you pathological. It makes us pathological, to read about our-

selves. You try not to pay attention or you try to discard it as soon as possible."

Q: For some writers the motivation is that burden, that you have to get what's inside of you out and down on paper. How is it with you?

Dylan: "Like that, exactly. But if I can't make it happen when it comes — you know, when other things intrude — I usually don't make it happen. I don't go to a certain place at a certain time every day to build

Rockbeat

it. In my case, a lot of these songs, they lay around imperfectly."

Q: As a songwriter, what's the creative process? How do you write a song like "All Along the Watchtower" come about?

Dylan: "There's three kinds of ways. You write lyrics and try to find a melody. Or, if you come up with a melody, then you have to stuff the lyrics in there some kinda way."

"And then the third kind of a way is when they both come at the same time. Where it all comes in a blur: The words and the melody and the melody is the words. And that's the ideal way for somebody like myself to get going with something."

"All Along the Watchtower" was that way. It leaped out in a very short time. I don't like songs that make you feel fickle or indifferent. That lets a whole lot of things out of the picture for me."

Q: How did you feel when you first heard Jimi Hendrix's version of "All Along the Watchtower"?

Dylan: "It overwhelmed me, really. He had such talent — he could find things inside a song and vigorously develop them. He found things that other people wouldn't think of finding in there. He probably improved upon it by the spaces he was using. I took license with the song from his version, actually, and continue to do it to this day."

Q: Now there is Bob Dylan on CD-ROM, Bob Dylan on the Internet and all that stuff. Are some people taking you too seriously?

Dylan: "It's not for me to say. People take everything seriously. You can get too altruistic, 'too caught up in your own self because of the brain energy of other people.' **Q: Is America better or worse off than, say, in the days of "The Times They Are A-Changin'?"**

Dylan: "I see pictures of the '50s, the '60s and the '70s and I see there was a difference. But I don't think the human mind can comprehend the past and the future. They are both just illusions that can manipulate you into thinking there's some kind of change. But after you've been around awhile, they both seem unnatural."

Q: When you look ahead now, do you still see a "Slow Train Coming"?
Dylan: "When I look ahead now it's picked up quite a bit of speed. In fact, it's going like a freight train now."

Sony PlayStation brings arcade action home

Newsday

The most respected name in audiovisual consumer electronics brought the arcade gaming experience home this week, when the Sony PlayStation made its U.S. debut.

The PlayStation is a state-of-the-art video game machine, a special-purpose \$300 minicomputer that plays 5-inch compact discs (\$40 to \$70 each). Plug the sleek little gray PlayStation into the biggest TV and best sound system in your home, pop "Ridge Racer" or "Toh Shin Den" into the top-loading double-speed CD player, get a firm grip on the sophisticated two-handed controller, and prepare for a sensory blitz.

Arcades and movie theaters are showcases for spectacular immersive experiences that could not be duplicated at home. Until the '90s, in the first half of this decade, tens of millions of U.S. homes invested in some form of home theater, be it laser TV screens, stereo or surround sound and high-resolution Digital Satellite System broadcasts that can

make watching a movie in your living room comparable to seeing it at the average multiplex. Now comes a new breed of video game machine, whose three-dimensional realism, digital sound and movie-quality special effects reproduces on a home theater system the sizzling action, visual dazzle and sonic pizzazz of high-tech arcade gaming.

"Ridge Racer" is a near-perfect conversion of the popular arcade auto racing game, with added features — like switching perspective from inside the car to above and behind it, by just touching a button. (Hidden cost: To enjoy this exhilarating two-player game to the max, with a friend, you'll have to buy a second controller, for about \$30.)

Despite astonishingly supple swordplay, kicks, punches and magic tricks during combat between elaborately animated characters, "Toh Shin Den" is a fighting game without the gratuitous gore of "Mortal Kombat." (Sony, however, is missing no beats: When "Mortal Kombat 3" is released in early

October, the only high-tech video game machine on which you'll be able to play it for the first six months will be the PlayStation.)

Because the PlayStation is reputedly simpler than other systems to design and program software for, "Toh Shin Den" was produced in less than half the usual development time. "Toh Shin Den" demonstrates the PlayStation's agility and speed in creating detailed texture-wrapped geometric shapes from which landscapes and puppets-like 3D figures are modeled. It's a true 3D game, with multiple camera angles and fighters who move in every direction on the screen.

By the end of '95, Sony expects to have sold 700,000 PlayStation in the United States (a million have been sold in Japan since December). At that rate, it'll be a couple of years before the advanced video game machines can catch up with multi-media desktop computers. There are now more than 10 million multimedia desktop computers with CD players, stereo sound and color monitors in U.S. homes. And the cutting-edge of

home interactive entertainment is in the service of developing trend-setting role-playing games for them, like "Myst" and "Doom."

Sony thinks arcade gaming on TVs and role-playing adventures on PCs will coexist into the 21st century. Price is the biggest obstacle. Though the PlayStation's \$300 is only a fraction of the \$2,500 price tag of a powerful computer, it's nonetheless two to three times the price of a Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis. (3DO's rival 32-bit CD gaming machine, which debuted two years ago at \$700 now costs \$300. Sega's 32-bit CD gaming machine, the Saturn, costs \$400.)

While Sony and Sega are positioning their players as family entertainment machines, they are counting on kids to help sell parents. The machine's \$300 price, says PlayStation marketing chief, William Herman, "will give greater ability to kids to purchase it themselves or convince their parents to purchase it. They're the world's greatest salespeople."

Home theater systems treat your eyes, ears

Knights-Ridder News Service

The room is dark, your eyes are glued to the screen and you've got popcorn in hand. Suddenly, an alien bursts from the chest of a human, screeled, you jump up, turn on the lights. No, you are not at your local theater watching a movie. You're at home.

The experience can be yours if you have the space and the money to buy a home-theater system.

Manufacturers are constantly trying to outdo each other. Offerings include rear- and front-projection TVs, large-screen TVs, wide-screen TVs, audio/video receivers, surround sound, speakers galore, laser-disc players, stereo hi-Fi VCRs and more.

Technology has changed the offerings greatly. Big-screen TVs used to cost up to \$5,000, but now you can get one for \$1,500.

The earlier 50-inch sets were as much as 3 feet deep, yet some new models are only 22 inches deep. Front projection TVs are still in the \$5,000-\$8,000 range, but you can find one for \$2,500 with all the sharpness of its bigger cousin. The VCR, once a luxury item, is practically standard.

There are plenty of new catch phrases to go with all this technology. Two popular ones are home theater and media room. Home theater is the integration of audio and video components to recreate the sights and sounds of a movie theater.

A media room is a room designed to hold all the components. Some elaborate media rooms contain room-darkening blinds and acoustic panels. Whatever lingo you use, it takes some careful planning to buy the right components and set them up.

Here are a few tips:

You can incorporate existing electronics into a home-theater set-up, or you can start from scratch. Your present equipment may be suitable with a few upgrades.

If you can't afford an audio/video receiver and your TV is a stereo set, you can connect its

audio outputs to your present receiver for improved sound. Although it is not true surround sound, it will be better than what comes straight out of your TV.

A surround-sound speaker system is supposed to envelop you within the sound of the movie. It does not need to blow away your eardrums.

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Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Arnie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

KETCHUM — Renegade Sars, a soulful rock 'n' roll band will perform today at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

JEROME — Ducey and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulder's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

KETCHUM — Soul Purpose, a Boise disco band will perform Saturday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

EDEN — Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Compiled from staff reports

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Backbeat



Oasis, above, has emerged as a player on the British rock scene. British bands wage war

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — You have to forgive British record executives if they are pinching themselves these days to make sure they aren't dreaming. Just two years after the once-glorious English rock scene was a shambles because a Nirvana-led wave of American bands had captured the fan allegiance in Britain, that scene is experiencing a rebirth.

Dozens of bands are contributing to this renewed optimism and enthusiasm, but two — Blur and Oasis — stand far above the crowd. They enjoy a popularity so immense and a rivalry so intense that many observers of the English scene say they haven't seen anything quite like it since, well, the days of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

When Blur and Oasis both released singles from their long-awaited new albums in August in England, fans rushed to the stores and bought almost 500,000 copies of them collectively. That pushed the total number of singles sold during the week to 1.8 million — the highest weekly total in England in almost a decade.

British newspapers and pop papers reported on the competition with the breathless, blow-by-blow detail of a championship prizefight.

Blur's "Country House" ended up edging Oasis' "Roll With It" for the No. 1 spot on the singles charts, but the victory sign was quickly flashed by the Oasis camp after it was learned that thousands of copies of the group's single didn't get counted because of a problem with bar coding. The bands add to the

sense of combat by frequently taking potshots at each other in the press. The real test between Blur and Oasis will be in the coming months as their albums compete in the stores both at home and in the United States. Blur struck first in England with "The Great Escape," which soared straight to No. 1 when released last month. Oasis' ("What's the Story) Morning Glory?" is due Tuesday in England and will most certainly battle Blur for the No. 1 spot for months to come. The previous albums by Blur and Oasis have both been in or near the British Top 10 for more than a year.

All this excitement over Blur and Oasis not only signals a renewed faith in British bands in England but also raises hopes of executives on both sides of the Atlantic for another British-rock invasion of America.

Executives are hoping that enthusiasm for Blur and Oasis — and a parade of other bands including Elastica, Gene, Supergrass and Black Grape — will allow the groups to follow in the footsteps of the Beatles and Stones and the Who in the United States. The Blur album had its American release last week, and the Oasis album is due on Tuesday.

But don't expect the often feuding Blur or Oasis to be part of a British rock invasion campaign committee.

"It would be really nice to feel there was some sort of chemistry between our ideas and American audiences because I think we're singing about alienation and sort of end-of-century anxiety, which is relevant in both countries," says Blur leader Damon Albarn.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Chess would be a lot more exciting if they allowed trash talking. But that’s just me.”

— Bob Kravitz in the Rocky Mountain News

Briefly

CSI volleyballers shoot for half-century mark

PHOENIX, Ariz. — After this weekend, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team could be 50-0. The No. 1 ranked Golden Eagles (41-0) open up action today at the Valley, of the Sun tournament in Phoenix. CSI will play Arizona Western College this morning at 9 a.m. Then the Golden Eagles play the highest nationally ranked team they’ve faced all year in No. 6 Eastern Arizona College at 11 a.m. In the afternoon, CSI faces No. 18 Glendale Community College, Mesa Community College and Phoenix College. On Saturday, the Golden Eagles play Pima Community College, Scottsdale Community College, South Mountain Community College and No. 11 Yavapai College. 18 teams will compete in the tournament.

Detroit's Carter retires from NFL with shoulder injury

PONTIAC, Mich. — A tearful Anthony Carter, unable to bear the pain from a shoulder injury, has bid farewell to football. Carter, who turned 35 last month, hugged his teammates in the Detroit locker room, then went upstairs to the Lions' media room and announced his retirement Thursday after 11 years in the NFL, three in the USFL, and an All-America career at Michigan. “I told myself I couldn’t go 100 percent. I would hang it up,” Carter said. “I know it’s bad timing. We’ve got an important game coming up (with the Cleveland Browns) Sunday. I kind of feel bad about that.”

California declares Fowlkes ineligible for NCAA violation

BECHELEY, Calif. — California forward Tremaine Fowlkes, the Pacific-10 freshman of the year last season, has been declared ineligible for competition by the school because of an apparent NCAA violations involving a car. According to a statement released by California on Thursday, the violation was discovered after a university investigation conducted in cooperation with the Pac-10. The procedure is for a school to declare a player ineligible and to take the matter to the NCAA and apply to have the player’s eligibility reinstated. The violation centered around an automobile Fowlkes drove. He no longer has the car, the school said. According to NCAA rules, athletes found to have accepted cash or other gifts from agents can lose their eligibility. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

- Today**
- College volleyball: CSI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, Phoenix, Ariz.
 - High school volleyball: Jerome at Sugar-Salem, 4 p.m.; Cole Christian at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
 - High school football: East River at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.; Eagle at Minico, 7:30 p.m.; Mountain Home at Burley, 7:30 p.m.; Kuna at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.; Oakley at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.; Sheehone at North Cent., 4 p.m.; Wood River at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.

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Inside

Scores and stats
Baseball

D2
D4

Boise beats Bruins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without doubt, Boise’s 33-13 victory over Twin Falls Thursday night “was the most disappointing performance” of the season to Bruin Coach Mark Schaal. His Bruins gave up a touchdown on Boise’s first possession and then made mistakes that allowed the Braves to score twice more in the first half. That was enough to doom Twin Falls to the bottom of the playoff pod as Boise posted its first pod win to go 1-4 and 2-5 overall. The Bruins are 0-2 in the pod and 2-4 for the season. “We harped all week about execution and getting lined up on defense,” Schaal said. “We made several defensive mistakes early, a couple of turnovers and Boise put them in the end zone. But the chance of at least scoring with Boise ended with the collapse of the receiving corps. We must have had 10 or 12 balls dropped tonight. Ben (Kohring, quarterback) put the ball right on the guys and they just dropped them,” the coach said. One of those was perhaps the big momentum changer of the battle. Just after Jake Wimer took a 17-yard scoring pass from Tom Peters, Twin Falls came back with a drive inside the Boise 20. “A possible first-down pass hit a Bruin receiver in the hands, the ball popping up. Defender Ty Gaston made the easy pick and returned it to the Twin Falls 37. Four plays later, Gaston dived in from the one. “After that pop up and interception, it was all downhill,” Schaal said. Midway through the second quarter, Jeremy Cook blocked a Bruin punt, setting Boise up on the Twin Falls 11. On fourth and two, Peters hit Walter Coon with a standup pass and he eluded a defender to score. Twin Falls’ best offensive moments



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Twin Falls running back George Salinas has no where to go as Boise linebacker Jake Higgins shoots through the blocks to stop him at the line of scrimmage.

A possible first-down pass hit a Bruin receiver in the hands, the ball popping up. Defender Ty Gaston made the easy pick and returned it to the Twin Falls 37. Four plays later, Gaston dived in from the one. “After that pop up and interception, it was all downhill,” Schaal said. Midway through the second quarter, Jeremy Cook blocked a Bruin punt, setting Boise up on the Twin Falls 11. On fourth and two, Peters hit Walter Coon with a standup pass and he eluded a defender to score. Twin Falls’ best offensive moments

Schaal. “We had the blocked punt and three picks and I don’t know how many mental errors. I guess we’ll take a long look over the weekend. Maybe we have to start shifting personnel in positions and making changes because what we’re doing right now is not working.”

- Boise 14 6 13-33
Twin Falls 0 0 7-13
D-Gaston 1 run (Terrence back)
D-Coon 4 pass from Peters (back failed)
TJ-Gaston 3 run (Hogan back)
D-Coon 13 pass from Peters (pass failed)
D-Gaston 11 run (Terrence back)
TJ-Salinas 24 run (pass failed)

Wood River's Summer dazes Buhl volleyball team

By Brad Broland
Times-News writer

BUHL — It may have been fall outside, but inside it seemed like Summer. Sophomore Summer Williams led Wood River to a relatively easy 15-1, 15-9 volleyball victory over Buhl Thursday night. With the win, the Wolverines continue to stay atop the District 4, Class A-2 volleyball race but a show-down against Jerome on the horizon next week. The victory assured Wood River of at least a

tie for the crown. The Wolverines are unbeaten in conference so far, while Jerome lost a game earlier to Wood River. Williams had 13 assists and four kills for the Wolverines. “In order to do what we do, the setter is everything,” said Wood River Coach Reamy Goodwin. “I’m excited to have her for two more years. The Wolverines reaped the benefits of Williams’ assists in the first game. With seven assists, the middle line of the Wolverines tore through the Indians. “Katie Albright was 3-for-3 and Whitney Hogue was 2-for-2, so the middle was hitting 1,000,” said Goodwin. With Buhl failing to convert on its first four possessions, Wood River built up a 12-0 lead before the Indians got back on the board. A spike by Summer Hanson and a pop from Hogue put away the first game quick. Albright and Williams kept Buhl at bay causing the Indians frustration at the net. “We’ve played a lot of tough teams all year. Jerome, Wood River, Twin Falls, all A-1 and A-2 schools,” said Buhl Coach

Doreen Richter. “They’re one of the best.” Wood River came out in the second game with an all new line-up and Buhl took quick advantage taking a 5-1 lead. An Angie Schroeder ace and a punch by Sarah Thornborough gave Buhl the four point lead. Wood River came back to tie the game 5-5, but didn’t take the lead for good until they took a 10-9 lead. Jessica Perry had a pair of aces during the stretch and Jamie Perry added another ace late in the game. A spike by Jessica nailed down the victory.

Mickelson treats team to ice cream, win over Declo

Kimberly senior rushes for 233 yards with 4 TDs

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECLO — Kimberly’s Luke Mickelson spotted Declo a seven-point lead before starting his scoring show. Mickelson, a Bulldog senior, scored four touchdowns, kicked two extra points, threw for a two-point conversion, and gained 233 yards on 21 rushes in a 37-7 rout of the Hornets. “Our line really showed up in the second half,” Mickelson said. “The holes were as big as I’ve ever seen.”

The biggest hole came on Mickelson’s last carry of the game. Mickelson had already rushed for over 180 yards and three touchdowns when the Bulldogs got the ball on the 50-yard line with 10:09 to play in the game. The senior running back told his linemen in the huddle that he would treat them to ice cream if they got him over 200 yards. On that play, Mickelson carried off tackle and sprinted untouched to the end zone for a 50-yard score. Mickelson also scored on runs of 24, 8, and 29 yards to keep Kimberly (4-2) in the hunt for a playoff berth. The Bulldogs face Wendell in a must-win game next Friday. Meanwhile, the bleeding continues for Declo (2-4), which suffered its fourth consecutive loss and more injuries. Already without starting quarterback Bryan Knowles — out for the season with a severe hamstring pull — the Hornets’ leading rusher Brad Mitchell walked off the field in the fourth quarter after a scary, head-first collision on a pass play. Mitchell didn’t return to the game, but the contest was already decided by then. The absence of Knowles left inexperienced Chris Jackson calling signals for the Hornets. Jackson did not complete a pass, throwing one interception. “Once they learned we couldn’t pass, they brought everyone,” Declo coach Mike Lyngstad said. The Hornets were able to hide their offensive deficiencies in the first half. Mitchell’s 38-yard touchdown run capped a 7 play, 51-yard first quarter drive for Declo, giving the Hornets the lead. Mitchell carried the ball four times for 47 yards during the scoring drive. Declo held Kimberly in check for the

rest 16 minutes until Mickelson found the end zone on a 24-yard sweep left. In the second half, the Hornets didn’t help themselves, committing three turnovers. The first, an interception by Stephan Engle, gave the Bulldogs the ball at Declo’s 20-yard line. Two plays after the pick, Mickelson scored on an 8-yard off tackle run. With Kimberly guessing Jackson’s snap count and blitzing, the Hornets turned over, again on their next possession. The Bulldogs failed to make Declo pay for the mistake, but the Hornets were unable to turn the offense around. Kimberly 58 23-37
Declo 0 0 0 0
D-Brid Mitchell 38 run (Brandon Holey kick)
K-Luke Mickelson 24 run (kick failed)
K-Mitchell 8 run (Mickelson to Justin Eggen)
K-Mickelson 28 run (Mickelson kick)
D-Kimberly 24 run (Mickelson kick)
K-Safety
K-Jake Owen 8 pass from Scott Prew (kick good)

Bulls let Rodman ‘circus’ steal spotlight



CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman removed the skin cap, revealing his latest coiffure creation. The hair was red, except for a black bull at the crown. It’s a new era for the Chicago Bulls. “I had a relative who said, ‘Why run off to join the circus? It’s come to join us,’” Bulls coach Phil Jackson said during media day Thursday when just-acquired Rodman stole the spotlight from Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Bulls. “It’s a little wild.” Once identified by Jordan’s soaring, ballistic moves, the Bulls’ most recognizable player is now a hired gun they used to despise. Jordan and Pippen were mostly gracious in their comments about their new teammate, the always controversial four-time NBA rebounding champion who arrived this week in a trade with San Antonio for backup center Will Perdue. Pippen seemed skeptical about Rodman’s ability to blend in. “I think we went out and got a good player. Hopefully, we can stay together as a team,” said Pippen, who for the 17 months of Jordan’s retirement was the unquestioned team leader but now must play third fiddle to the magnificent Michael and the outrageous Dennis. During the 1991 playoffs, when Rodman was the baddest of the Detroit Pistons’ infamous Bad Boys, Pippen was the



recipient of a vicious shove in the back that earned Rodman a \$5,000 fine. “I knew that question was coming,” said Pippen, who still has a scar on his chin from that incident. “I’ve pretty much put it all behind me, and I realize that we’re now teammates.” Jordan said that incident “created a fire in us to beat his team. In essence, it helped us get better. Once we beat Detroit, we felt confident we could beat anybody. That helped, even though it created some anger and some hate.” The hate, Jordan said, is gone. The Bulls got past the Pistons and won three consecutive titles before Jordan retired to play baseball. Jordan returned just March because he thought the Bulls could win a championship. They couldn’t with the players they had — or, more accurately, the power forward they didn’t have. Jordan and Pippen were impressed that Jackson and general manager Jerry Krause included them in the decision to go after the 6-foot-8 Rodman. “He wants to win,” Jordan said. “For Scottie and myself, when our opinions were asked if we should need this guy, (we said) ‘We desperately need this guy.’” “Everybody’s condemning this man before he even steps onto the court. I believe in giving the guy an opportunity to prove himself. Maybe he’s a changed guy. Maybe he understands things better than you think he does. I’m going into this situation with an open mind and not looking for a time bomb to burst.” Pippen is taking more of a show-me approach. Asked what kind of defensive impact Rodman would have on the team, Pippen said: “Does that mean he’s going to play every game?” It was a reasonable response. In his last two seasons with San Antonio, rather than being the missing piece of a championship puzzle, Rodman mostly made news for missed practices, internal conflicts

The newest Chicago Bull, Dennis Rodman, holds up his Chicago jersey Thursday at the Bulls’ training center in Deerfield, Ill. Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson stands nearby. At left, Rodman sports red hair with a Bulls insignia in honor of his new team. and brazen antics during games. Jordan said he wouldn’t be Rodman’s baby-sitter or Dennis’ does, we will talk to him collectively,” Jordan said. “But we don’t anticipate that. We feel Dennis wants to be here for a reason and that’s to win. We don’t think he’s going to cause any distractions.”

17 teams compete at Canyon Springs cross country meet

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Over 350 athletes converged on Canyon Springs Golf Course Thursday for the Twin Falls Classic cross country meet.

Pat Casey of Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School crossed the finish line first in a time of 16:16 to lead all boys.

The highest Magic Valley finisher on the girls' side was Shariya Maughan of Minico, who claimed sixth in 19:37. The winner, Christine Kohler of Idaho Falls ran the course in 18:44.

There were 17 schools competing in the girls' and boys' competition, with a boys' junior varsity race as a sidelight.

Individually for the boys, Cody Orchard of Jerome took ninth in 16:59, followed by Timothy Danne of Jerome in 14th at 16:46. Danny Ruprecht was the top Twin Falls finisher, running a 17:29 to place 34th.

For the girls, Brandy Clarke, Twin Falls, took 37th in 21:43.

Idaho Falls was both boys' varsity and junior varsity team races. In the varsity run, Highland took second. Jerome was the highest finisher at seventh, followed by Wood River in eighth. Minico ran to a 10th-place finish and host Twin Falls was 11th. Gooding ended in 12th.

In the girls' competition, Pocatello took the crown with Highland a close second. Wood River took home Magic Valley honors with a sixth-place finish. Minico was eighth, followed by Jerome 10th, Gooding 11th, Twin Falls 12th and Wendell 13th.

Soccer

Twin Falls 7, Jerome 0

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins pinned in the goals relentlessly at Jerome Thursday in a Class A-2 soccer contest.

Oscar Santos led the Twin Falls attack with three goals, one in the first half and the rest in the second period.

Blake Moffitt added two more in the first half. The other goals were scored by Blake Pedersen and Tobias Turner.

Twin Falls hosts Burley Tuesday before travelling to Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School for its final regular season game.

The Bruins stand at 5-2-3.

TFCA 3, Ketchum/Sun Valley 1

TWIN FALLS — Justin Hicks scored three times to lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy soccer team over Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School Thursday.

Hicks scored 22 minutes into the first half off an assist by Matt Jones.

Ketchum tied the game in the second half

Lemieux returns to hockey

The Associated Press

Mario Lemieux returns to hockey, and hockey returns to Denver — with newly acquired player MVP Claude Lemieux.

After taking a year off for health reasons, Mario Le Magnifique takes to NHL ice Saturday following the shortest off-season in league history, but he is long in the leg.

The Colorado Avalanche, formerly the Quebec Nordiques, bring hockey back to Denver for the first time since the Colorado Rockies left after the 1981-82 season.

The Avalanche were bolstered with the recent addition of Claude Lemieux, who helped the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup last season.

The Rockies play host to the Detroit Red Wings in Friday night's only game, and the Devils start the long road in defense of their Stanley Cup championship Saturday when they entertain the Florida Panthers in one of 11 games.

"We've got to stay focused and hungry," Devils defenseman Scott Stevens said. "That shouldn't be a problem because we've got character people. I'd like to see us be very consistent. There's no reason we can't be in every game."

The Devils, and the rest of the 26 NHL teams, will have the "luxury" this time of a good running start on the season: Last season, the longest off-season was Saturday when they entertained the Florida Panthers in one of 11 games.

Despite a condensed 48-game season, the playoffs still had to be pushed to the latest in history as the Devils completed a four-game sweep of the Detroit Red Wings on June 24.

Lemieux, the star of the postseason, became embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the Devils that angered general manager Lou Lamonello and he was traded in a three-team deal involving the Colorado Avalanche.

With no neutral-site games this year, the NHL has returned to an 82-game season.

"The biggest thing is that we have the luxury of having more practice time," Stevens said. "Last year with a lot of games in a short time span, it didn't have the opportunity to practice much. Now we can keep our consistency better and work on any problems we may face."

In other games Saturday, it will be the Islanders at Boston, New York Rangers at Hartford, Toronto at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Montreal, St. Louis at Washington, Calgary at Tampa Bay, Dallas at Winnipeg, Buffalo at Ottawa, Chicago at San Jose and Colorado at Los Angeles.

High school sports

when David Hanes put one through the Warrior goal.

But Hicks put TFCA ahead to stay on a goal 31 minutes into the second period. Jones was credited with assist.

Hicks collected the hat trick at 40 minutes on a direct kick.

The Warriors play at ISDB Monday.

Volleyball

Oakley 15, 15

Raft River 6, 4

OAKLEY — Behind the hitting of Catherine Hale, Oakley put together a dominance Raft River couldn't overcome Thursday in Southside volleyball action.

The win gave Oakley sole possession of first place at 7-1. The Hornets only lost game at the hands of the Hagerman Pirates, whom they play next week.

In the junior varsity match, Oakley beat Raft River in three.

Dietrich 15, 15

Ketchum/Sun Valley 5, 8

DIETRICH — Three of Dietrich's seniors stunned Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School in an easy victory Thursday.

Stacy Southwick, Lacey Green and Janie Ward combined for 14 kills and five aces for the Blue Devils.

The win boosts Dietrich's record to 12-6 overall. The Blue Devils play at Bliss Tuesday.

Dietrich also won the junior varsity match, beating Ketchum/Sun Valley 15-0, 15-6.

Murtaugh 15, 15

Hagerman 3, 8

HAGERMAN — The Red Devils pulled into a tie for second place with Hagerman Thursday by handing the Pirates their second Southside volleyball loss.

Brandt Vaholtz hurt the Pirates at the service line racking up nine service points in each game for Murtaugh.

Hagerman hits Oakley in a key match next week.

In the junior varsity match, Murtaugh defeated Hagerman in two.

Pocatello at Burley

NO REPORT

Baseball

Playoff schedule

The Associated Press

All Times MDT

1st Round: 10/10-11/10

2nd Round: 10/12-13/10

3rd Round: 10/14-15/10

4th Round: 10/17-18/10

5th Round: 10/20-21/10

6th Round: 10/23-24/10

7th Round: 10/26-27/10

8th Round: 10/29-30/10

9th Round: 11/1-2/11

10th Round: 11/4-5/11

11th Round: 11/7-8/11

12th Round: 11/10-11/11

13th Round: 11/13-14/11

14th Round: 11/16-17/11

15th Round: 11/19-20/11

16th Round: 11/22-23/11

17th Round: 11/25-26/11

18th Round: 11/28-29/11

19th Round: 12/1-2/12

20th Round: 12/4-5/12

21st Round: 12/7-8/12

22nd Round: 12/10-11/12

23rd Round: 12/13-14/12

24th Round: 12/16-17/12

25th Round: 12/19-20/12

26th Round: 12/22-23/12

27th Round: 12/25-26/12

28th Round: 12/28-29/12

29th Round: 1/1-2/13

30th Round: 1/4-5/13

31st Round: 1/7-8/13

32nd Round: 1/10-11/13

33rd Round: 1/13-14/13

34th Round: 1/16-17/13

35th Round: 1/19-20/13

36th Round: 1/22-23/13

37th Round: 1/25-26/13

38th Round: 1/28-29/13

39th Round: 1/31-2/1

40th Round: 2/3-4/1

41st Round: 2/6-7/1

42nd Round: 2/9-10/1

43rd Round: 2/12-13/1

44th Round: 2/15-16/1

45th Round: 2/18-19/1

46th Round: 2/21-22/1

47th Round: 2/24-25/1

48th Round: 2/27-28/1

49th Round: 2/29-3/1

50th Round: 3/3-4/1

51st Round: 3/6-7/1

52nd Round: 3/9-10/1

53rd Round: 3/12-13/1

54th Round: 3/15-16/1

55th Round: 3/18-19/1

56th Round: 3/21-22/1

57th Round: 3/24-25/1

58th Round: 3/27-28/1

59th Round: 3/30-31/1

60th Round: 4/1-2/1

61st Round: 4/4-5/1

62nd Round: 4/7-8/1

63rd Round: 4/10-11/1

64th Round: 4/13-14/1

65th Round: 4/16-17/1

66th Round: 4/19-20/1

67th Round: 4/22-23/1

68th Round: 4/25-26/1

69th Round: 4/28-29/1

70th Round: 4/30-5/1

71st Round: 5/3-4/1

72nd Round: 5/6-7/1

73rd Round: 5/9-10/1

74th Round: 5/12-13/1

75th Round: 5/15-16/1

76th Round: 5/18-19/1

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78th Round: 5/24-25/1

79th Round: 5/27-28/1

80th Round: 5/30-31/1

81st Round: 6/1-2/1

82nd Round: 6/4-5/1

83rd Round: 6/7-8/1

84th Round: 6/10-11/1

85th Round: 6/13-14/1

86th Round: 6/16-17/1

87th Round: 6/19-20/1

88th Round: 6/22-23/1

89th Round: 6/25-26/1

90th Round: 6/28-29/1

91st Round: 6/30-7/1

92nd Round: 7/3-4/1

93rd Round: 7/6-7/1

94th Round: 7/9-10/1

95th Round: 7/12-13/1

96th Round: 7/15-16/1

97th Round: 7/18-19/1

98th Round: 7/21-22/1

99th Round: 7/24-25/1

100th Round: 7/27-28/1

101st Round: 7/30-31/1

102nd Round: 8/1-2/1

103rd Round: 8/4-5/1

104th Round: 8/7-8/1

105th Round: 8/10-11/1

106th Round: 8/13-14/1

107th Round: 8/16-17/1

108th Round: 8/19-20/1

109th Round: 8/22-23/1

110th Round: 8/25-26/1

111th Round: 8/28-29/1

112th Round: 8/30-9/1

113th Round: 9/3-4/1

114th Round: 9/6-7/1

115th Round: 9/9-10/1

116th Round: 9/12-13/1

117th Round: 9/15-16/1

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123rd Round: 10/3-4/1

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166th Round: 2/4-5/1

167th Round: 2/7-8/1

168th Round: 2/10-11/1

169th Round: 2/13-14/1

170th Round: 2/16-17/1

171st Round: 2/19-20/1

172nd Round: 2/22-23/1

Alh... now that's baseball

The Associated Press

It's as if baseball took one look at the calendar, discovered it was October, and remembered what that used to mean.

After the playoffs and World Series were erased by last year's strike, the energy and intensity of postseason games returned this week in four exhilarating series, a reminder of October past.

On Thursday, baseball took a day off to consider the first rounds of playoffs with Cleveland and New York in the American League and Atlanta and Cincinnati in the NL each holding 2-0 leads, each needing one more victory to advance to the league championship series. The four series resume Friday night in Boston, Seattle, Atlanta and Cincinnati.

The Indians and Yankees both needed extra-inning victories that ended in the early morning hours to build their leads against Boston and Seattle. The Braves and Reds capitalized on late-inning rallies to defeat Colorado and Los Angeles.

Because baseball decided to regionalize telecasts of this year's games, fans were able to see just one of the four games played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. That's a shame because there was plenty to savor in the three they didn't see.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston vs. Cleveland
The Indians-Red Sox opener, was decided at 2:08 a.m. on an 18th inning homer by ex-Boston catcher Tony Pena. Albert Belle kept the game going with an 18th inning homer after the Red Sox had scored the lead in the top of the 18th. Boston responded to Belle's homer by ordering him to be sacrificed on suspicion that there was something other than would inside. Belle was suspended seven days for using a corked bat last season. His bat was seized in half after the game, producing plenty of sawdust but no cork.

The Indians won Game 2 more routinely, riding the conventional right arm of Orel Hershiser and a two-man homer by Eddie Murray. Mike Red Sox didn't bother talking this that away afterward. Perhaps they should examine the bats of their own sluggers. Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco are a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts.

Seattle vs. New York
Ken Griffey Jr. had two homers in the opener and another in the second game but the Yankees prevailed in both.
Jim Levritzky was the second game with a 15th-inning homer, ending the game after 5 hours, 13 minutes, the longest in AL playoff history. Griffey's homer had put the Mariners ahead in the 12th but a two-out double by Ruben Sierra tied it again. On the play, Bernie Williams tried to score the winning run from first base but was thrown out at the plate.
Sierra homered in both games for New York.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta vs. Colorado
The Braves used ninth inning runs to win both games. The Rockies rugged up Cy Young perennial Greg Maddux in the opener but simply ran out of players at the end. After Chipper Jones' second home run gave the Braves the lead in the top of the ninth, Colorado loaded the bases in the bottom half but was forced to use pitcher Lance Painter as a pinch hitter. Painter, equipped with a .175 lifetime batting average, .111 this season, struck out, ending the game.

In Game 2, Painter was the starting pitcher and when the Braves needed a ninth-inning pinch hitter, they had Mike

Mordecai, whose two-out hit drove in the go-ahead run in a four-run Atlanta rally. Marquis Grissom hit three homers in the two games for the Braves.

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles
The Reds thumped the Dodgers behind Pete Schouder in the opener and then used Reggie Sanders' two-run homer and a pair of late RBI singles by Barry Larkin and Mariano Duncan to take Game 2.

Rookie Chad Fournie had four hits for the Dodgers but made a crucial error in front of Sanders' homer. Eric Karros had a pair of homers for the Dodgers.

In the opener, a fan ran on the field at Dodger Stadium, dashed clear across the outfield to reach Raul Mondesi and produce a baseball catch which the LA right fielder courteously autographed.

Seattle hopes-home is where the wins are

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners should be demoralized after their 7-5, 45-inning loss in Yankee Stadium. They're not.

Their best-of-5 playoff series switches to Seattle on Friday night as they've dominated the New York Yankees in the Kingdom this season, winning six of seven games.

"We play well at home," pitcher Tim Lincecum said. "It's a tough order to come back from 2-0, but it's not over."

The Mariners lost Games 1 and 2 in New York on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after beating the California Angels 9-1 Monday in a one-game playoff in Seattle for the AL West title.

During the regular season, the Mariners were 9-4 against the Yankees, including 6-1 in the Kingdom. The Yankees' only victory in Seattle came Aug. 27 when Scott Kamieniecki beat Belcher 5-2.

Seattle's wins over the Yankees at home came because of its offense, when they averaged 8.1 runs in outscoring New York 49-30. The Mariners won the first game of a four-game series on Aug. 24 when Ken Griffey Jr. hit a two-run homer off John Wetteland in the ninth inning for a 9-7 victory.

In overcoming a 13-game deficit on Aug. 2 to catch the Angels in

Going and going and going

Game 2 of the American League Division Series between New York and Seattle was the longest in AL playoff history. The previous longest game was Tuesday night when Cleveland beat Boston 5-4 in 15 innings that lasted 5 hours, 1 minute.

Longest games in playoff history.
NL 16 innings—New York 7, Houston 5, October 15, 1985 (at Houston) Time—4 hours, 42 minutes
AL 15 innings—New York 7, Seattle 5, October 4, 1995 (at New York) Time—5 hours, 13 minutes

Source: Major League Baseball

their division, the Mariners were 46-27 in the Kingdom and won nine of their last 11 at home.

"We play everyone tough in our place," Jeff Nelson said.

That's true, too. The Mariners were 46-27 in the Kingdom during the regular season, winning nine of their last 11 at home. On their last scheduled home stand, they won eight out of nine against Minnesota, Texas and the Angels.

The Mariners wanted to open their series in New York with Randy

Johnson (0-2-2), but they had to use him against the Angels Monday. Finishing on three days' rest, he allowed only three hits and one walk while striking out 12. He made 126 pitches and 85 of them were strikes.

So Johnson will be going on three days' rest again Friday night when he tries to keep the Mariners from being eliminated in their first-ever playoff series.

Johnson is 4-0 with a 2.78 ERA in six starts this year on three days' rest. He has made eight career starts on three days' rest and is 5-1 with a 2.88 ERA.

Although Johnson had to miss two starts this season because of shoulder stiffness, his confidence he will be ready for the Yankees.

"Pitching on short rest shouldn't matter," he said.

"I've done it before. In a perfect world, I would not have had to pitch Monday."

The Mariners are expected to go with Chris Bosh, the Game 1 starter, and Andy Benes, the Game 2 starter, in Games 4 and 5 in Seattle — if those games are necessary.

"This team isn't out of it," said Griffey, who has three home runs and five RBIs in the first two games of the series. "We've just got to regroup."

The Mariners' 6-1 advantage over the Yankees in the Kingdom this season was the only series since 1991 when they were 5-1 here against New York, that they've had a winning record at home against the Yankees.

becomes obvious early if Wakefield is on.

"The first two innings are the most important time for Tim," Macfie said. "It seems that when he gets in a good groove and throws consistent strikes — that's when he has a good game."

"There is such a fine line for a knuckleball pitcher. You don't really know when his stuff is there or not. Sometimes he'll be throwing strikes and it's not moving much and other times it will be moving but guys aren't swinging, umpires aren't giving you strikes and I'm having trouble catching him."

The 4-0 loss in Game 2 made Rick Aguilera's hamstring strain irrelevant. Aguilera's availability for the rest of the series is still in doubt.

Then again, it might not matter. "He might be ready. It's apparently not a really bad strain," Kennedy said.

"But it's going to take a good game out of our starter, as we've gotten from Erik and Roger."

Wakefield hopes to surprise sleeping Indians

BOSTON (AP) — Like a magician whose tricks are greeted with cries for more, Tim Wakefield will use his acrobatic pitch to carry him through the playoffs once again.

The question is, can he do it Friday night and save Boston from its first consecutive playoff postseason loss and a three-game sweep by the Cleveland Indians?

Can the struggling knuckleballer recreate his early-season success when Pittsburgh released him, he signed with the Red Sox late in spring training and started 14-17.

Can he revisit his stunning postseason of 1992, when his two complete-game victories nearly earned him the MVP? Or, fating that, can he merely pitch as well as Roger Clemens and Erik Hanson, Boston's starters in Games 1 and 2, who have held the potent Cleveland lineup to a .184 average.

"I'm not sure how he can get their batters in a little bit of a slump and make them struggle," Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell said.

"And not just win an 11-9 ballgame. I'd like to see him shut these guys down and get them searching a little bit."

But if he does, can the Boston bats — notably the hitless Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco — pull out of their slump and get to Cleveland starter Chuck Nagy?

"We've done what we should've and could've done to shut them down a very explosive Cleveland starter Mike Hargrove said. "I can't remember a two-game series when pitchers from both sides made the pitches they've needed to make, time and time again, to get big outs."

Like Vaughn, Canseco is 0-for-10 for the series. But Canseco also has just three hits in his last 33 postseason at bats.

"If Nagy comes out and pitches like he has in the past, we've got problems," Canseco said. "Hopefully he'll hang a couple pitches and we'll get something going. I'm confident we can."

Rain canceled Thursday's work-outs but was expected on clear in time for Game 3. If not, Kennedy said he will still go with Wakefield instead of using Clemens again on three days' rest.

"Tim's going to start the third game — the desecrates that the manager said."

"And even more than that: I think he can win."

Kennedy and the rest of the Red Sox prefer to think of the Wakefield who was the surprise of the 1992 playoffs than the one who filled the 14-1 (.65 ERA) slot with a 2-7 record and 1.65 ERA.

"I really didn't struggle in September. I threw a bunch of lousers up there but I felt personally that I had really good stuff," Wakefield said, echoing his typical postgame comments from each five-man finish.

While Kennedy has let Wakefield work through his problems on the mound during the regular season, he will have a quicker back in the playoffs. Zane Smith and Mike Maddux are standing by in long relief.

Catcher Mike Macfie said it

Smoltz wants to finish off Rockies swiftly

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz returns to the postseason Friday night with the kind of record that gives the Colorado Rockies reason to wonder if they aren't in for a quick exit from the NL division playoffs.

Smoltz, who owns a 5-1 record in the playoffs and World Series, has never lost to the third-year expansion team in five decisions.

"I've had a lot of success against them," Smoltz said when the Braves arrived from Denver on Thursday. "I'd love to end it, but more importantly not give the Rockies any glimmer of hope."

The Braves needed ninth-inning rallies to win each of the first two games in Denver to take command of the best-of-5 series.

Billy Swift, 1-4 lifetime against Atlanta, will try to prolong the season for the Rockies, who had chances to win both of their home games. Colorado had to sweep three from the Braves to advance.

"It's frustrating when we could easily be going to Atlanta 2-0 having to win one game there," Colorado's Larry Walker said. "Now we've got to take three games in a row against three pretty darn good pitchers. It's an uphill climb."

"I don't know if we've won three in a season against Atlanta, but this is a game you have to play until the last out is made," Dante Bichette said. "If this was a sure thing, they'd mail it in and we wouldn't go to Atlanta. Weider things have happened in baseball."

"They are not going to give us anything," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "They could have won those games as easily as we did."

"We've played well, but not well enough to win," Weiss said. "We're right there, but we can't close the deal."

"Hopefully things will be a little easier for us here at home than they were out there," said Chipper Jones, the rookie third baseman who saved Game 1 with an outstanding defensive play and then won it with his second home run of the game.

"The bottom line is we played better than them through the seventh, eighth and ninth innings both games," Jones said. "Those two games were fun to play in. It's a shame somebody had to lose."

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Nomo knows pressure, but does he know how to win in Cincinnati?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hideo Nomo knows pressure. For an entire season, a team's hopes and a nation's pride were at stake every time he took the mound.

His next start will acquaint him with the ultimate pressure.

Japan's most famous pitcher must win Friday to keep the Los Angeles Dodgers in the playoffs. A bad performance would hand the Cincinnati Reds a sweep of their best-of-5 series.

Nomo has two things going for him: He's beaten the Reds once and he knows what it's like to pitch in a fishbowl.

Every time he took the mound this season, Nomo had a huge contingent of Japanese media recording his every twitch. He started the All-Star game while his native country stopped to watch by television.

And with the Dodgers' fate hanging in the balance, Nomo pitched his best game in more than two weeks to clinch the NL West last Saturday.

He won the NL strikeout title with 236, had the NL's second-best earned run average at 2.54, and became one of the major leagues' most recognizable names in his first season.

Nomo may not be quite comfortable in the spotlight, but he sure takes to it.

"I haven't become used to the attention or the pressure yet," he said,

looking ahead to his start at Riverfront Stadium. "Every time I would have to be careful in how I answer my question and be aware of my reporter's special moment of the season?"

"This year wasn't so bad yet, and there may be greater moments waiting ahead of me, so I really can't answer that question yet," he said.

A winner over the Reds would be the most important moment of his season.

Cincinnati swept its two games on the West Coast by taking advantage of

the Dodgers' poor defense and poor clutch hitting. All the Reds need to do is win one game on their home field to advance to the league championship series.

Los Angeles has to win three this weekend at Riverfront Stadium, where

it hasn't swept a three-game series since 1988.

"It's easier said than done," said Dodger center fielder Brett Butler. "We can't look beyond Friday and Nomo, and him coming out and trying to shut the door."

Nomo has struggled since the middle of August, going 2-4 with a pair of no-decisions before winning his final two starts. He allowed just one earned run and eight innings of a 7-2 victory at San Diego that clinched the division title last Saturday.

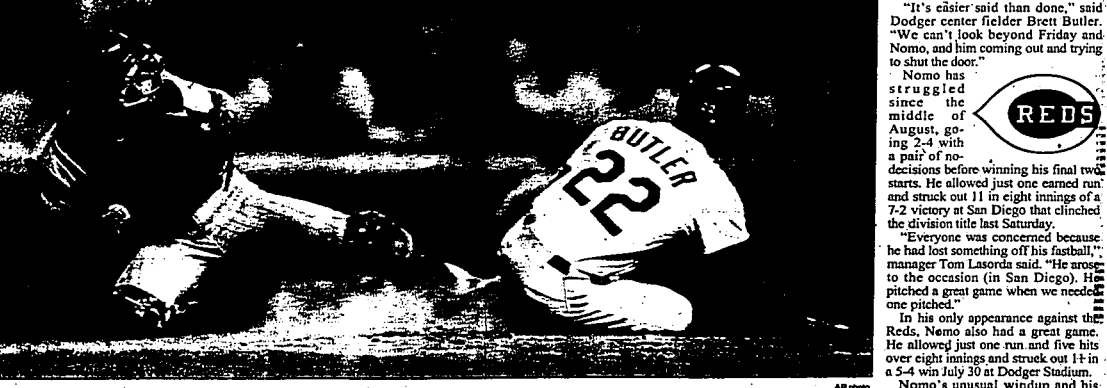
"Everyone was concerned because he had lost something off his fastball," manager Tom LaSorda said. "He arose to the occasion (in San Diego). He pitched a great game when we needed one pitch."

In his only appearance against the Reds, Nomo also had a great game. He allowed just one run and five hits over eight innings and struck out 11 in a 5-1 win July 30 at Dodger Stadium.

Nomo's unusual windup and his diving split-finger fastball had the Reds off balance all game.

"It's just a really good split-finger," said second baseman Bret Boone, who had two of the five hits off Nomo.

"It's tough to pick up. That's the whole key, to give him that pitch and not swing at it and hit the fastball." He's been so effective because a lot of guys can't lay off of it.



Cincinnati Red Benito Santiago forces out Los Angeles Dodger Brett Butler during the seventh inning in Los Angeles Wednesday. The Dodgers dropped to 0-2 in the best-of-five series with their 5-4 loss.

AP Photo

Focus and Classified



Emergency vehicles guard against looting of homes in Mexico Beach, Fla., damaged by Hurricane Opal. The storm passed through Wednesday.

AP photo

Opal's wrath subsides

Hurricane loses punch after initial hit

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — Under blue skies, the damage wrought by Hurricane Opal became clear Thursday: hundreds of houses smashed into splintered boards, condominiums flattened, hotel walls caved in and boats tossed ashore along 120 miles of eroded beach. "This is what I call utter destruction," an astonished Al Donaldson said as the homeowner looked over Santa Rosa Beach, west of Panama City.

Opal, which hit land late Wednesday with gusts up to 144 mph, killed at least 11 people and caused an estimated \$1.8 billion in damage to insured property along the Florida Panhandle. That made it the second-costliest storm in state history after Hurricane Andrew, which inflicted \$17 billion in damage in 1992.

Fifteen Panhandle counties were approved for federal emergency aid. "Blocks and blocks of homes are gone," said Jo Miglino, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "We have widespread reports ... of many, many homes destroyed."

Opal lost its punch as it blew through Alabama but still knocked out power to 2 million in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Many homes also had no water or phone service.

Nearly 3,000 police and National Guardsmen were posted in Florida to prevent looting. Bay County, where an estimated 100 homes were destroyed and 1,000 damaged, was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and the Guard set up a center to provide food, water, clothes and showers to people left homeless.

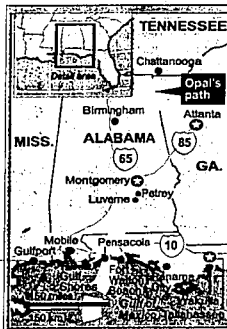
As Opal approached land Wednesday, more than 100,000 coastal residents fled inland, clogging highways. After the hurricane had passed, hundreds of people were frustrated when police refused to let them return to their homes.

"They're telling us some of the houses were blown right into the water," said Mike Moody, who was trying to get back to his home on Navarre Beach.

"We can't let people back — not even if they are trying to get back to their homes," said Okaloosa County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Hord. "They would have no power and no sewage service. You can't even flush the toilets because there's no water. If there is water, it is likely to be full of disease."

By midday, Opal had been downgraded to a tropical depression and was 95 miles south of Lexington, Ky., with sustained winds of 35 mph.

In a year of record hurricane activity, Opal stood out as one of the



Hurricane Opal damage

After growing into the strongest storm to hit the Gulf Coast since 1969, Opal weakened to a tropical depression and was downgraded Thursday to a tropical depression.

Preliminary damage reports

Florida	Damage estimates: \$1.8 billion Left without power: 2.7 million
Georgia	Damage estimates: Not yet available Left without power: 392,000
Alabama	Damage estimates: Not yet available Left without power: Approx. 1 million
North and South Carolina	41,500 lost power in North and South Carolina

AP/Wm. J. Castka, Tracey Tice



Above, Atlanta firefighter Ian Allum holds the hand of Catherine Cooper as she is rushed from her home in Atlanta Thursday. When Hurricane Opal swept through the city, a large oak tree crashed through her roof into her bedroom while she slept. Three people were trapped in the home. At right, Swannanoa, N.C., firefighter Larry Bartlett helps John Pressley out of his car after removing part of the tree that fell on it.



Rebecca Nesbitt of Gadsden, Ala., wipes away tears as a paramedic leads her away from where her father, Larry Phillip Nesbitt, was crushed to death in his bedroom by a tree that blew onto their trailer.

worst to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

Officials didn't immediately know the number of buildings destroyed or people left homeless.

Hardest hit were beachfront houses, condominiums and businesses along the swath of barrier islands famous for their sugar-white beaches. The waves carved 8-foot cliffs out of sand dunes and left swimming pools filled with dark-green seawater.

"Have you seen the beach? It's gone," Jan Oswell, who lives near Seaside, said after walking 10 miles along the beach. "I'm devastated by it. I haven't had a good cry yet."

Seen from the air, almost every other home along a coastal highway near Mexico Beach was smashed. Elsewhere, rows of wood-frame condos had been crushed or pulled off their foundations. In some places, only the concrete high-rises escaped destruction.

Wayne Anderson, manager of Harry T's Boathouse at the Destin Yacht Club, watched as Opal swept away the restaurant's boardwalk and blew out the windows of its terrace room. "I called it the poltergeist room," he said. "It was just a whirlwind of stuff flying around."

Three other nearby restaurants were washed out to sea. In Panama City Beach, beachfront homes blew apart, hotel walls crumbled and the streets were littered with boards, chunks of roofing, sections of wooden walkways and broken furniture.

Water surged into the first floors of some buildings and swept furniture into the Gulf and onto roads. The waves made lawn ornaments out of boats, tossing dozens of them onto land and sinking dozens more in marinas. A pontoon boat blasted through two small buildings and landed on Harry T's parking lot, Anderson said.

Many residents still hadn't finished rebuilding after Hurricane Erin hit two months ago, causing \$350 million damage to insured property.

A 76-year-old woman was killed in her home in Crestview, in the Panhandle, by a tornado spawned by Opal. In Georgia, seven people were killed in Opal-related accidents.

AP photo

Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



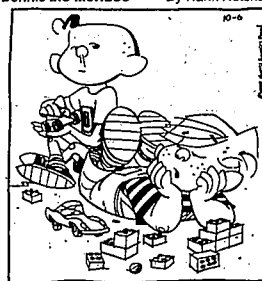
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



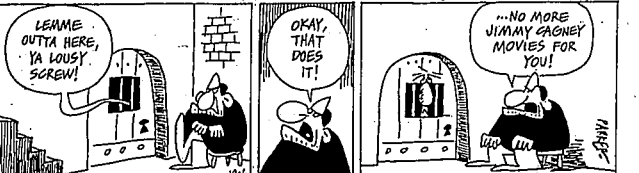
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



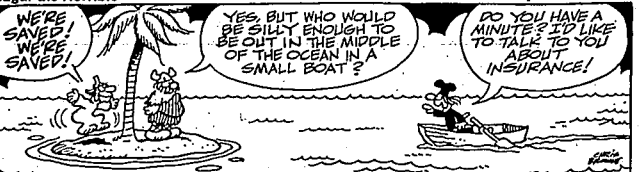
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



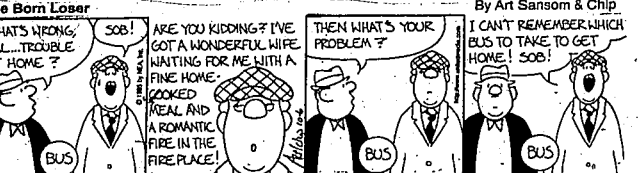
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

'Trolley' came from 'troller'

Q. Why was the old streetcar known as a "trolley"?
 A. The flexible cable to the electric wire overhead was called a "troller." Because it was pulled along even as a fisherman pulls a troll. And if the word "troller" comes, can the word "trolley" be far behind?
 Did I mention the Ringling Brothers started out as a family orchestra?
 Many of the world's top orthopedic surgeons traveled to the Swiss ski resort of Davos in December of 1990 to attend an international conference. Discussion topic of the second day was advanced bone fracture surgery. Coincidentally, the temperature suddenly dropped, the walkways around the place slid over, and seven surgeons slipped, fell and broke bones.
 Am asked about the dying words of Alexander Graham Bell. He had married Mabel Hubbard who earlier had been one of his deaf students. In his final moment, she still couldn't hear and he no longer could speak. She whispered, "Don't leave me." He made the

L.M. Boyd What's what?

single sign "No." And his hand fell.
 An Carney won five Supporting Actor Emmys. Jackie Gleason didn't win any. Art hid his. So when Jackie came over to the house, he wouldn't be reminded.
 Client writes: "I learned to read off breakfast cereal boxes. Man, I knew all the nutrition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Memorable moments occur in November, spotlighting domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status. In December, above-and-beyond holiday festivities will gain greater recognition of spiritual values."
 ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Written material helps break logjam — money withheld is released. Focus on institutions, motion picture productions, galleries. Keep writing!
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprise at home! Weekend beckons with receipt of gift, flowers, protestations of love. December, let special person know you care, but in subtle manner.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appeared to be a slip turns out to be blessing in disguise. Be sure you play waiting game. Chance exists to perfect techniques, streamline procedures, obtain funding for project.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Suddenly friends, backers appear, allies you never knew existed — they are "Johnny on the spot." The secret is word of mouth. In fact you have key to veritable gold mine. Enjoy!
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Focus on organization, transforming chaotic situation into unity. Get prospectus including engineering costs.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get started, obtain wisdom by studying Cancer. Leo messages. Contract can be signed, stress independence, originally, be open to love.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Taurus message. Trust husband, accent the in-or-out. Close associate reveals secret. Maintain equilibrium. Avaricious instincts, "see me with me, say so out loud."
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, check transportation, keep social obligation, wardrobe ready for wear. You'll be complimented on appearance, body image, you'll be asked to speak on behalf of political-charitable campaign.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around security, home, negotiations involving sale or purchase of property. Relationship requires simulation of travel.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You no longer are prisoner of emotional Focus on children, travel, variety, filtration that lends spice. Relative talks about money, wages, investments.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on color coordination, music, special collections, exhibit of rare coins, furniture. Some people comment, "You seem to be familiar with everything."
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly events coincide with your ambitions — ride with tide, defuse terms, don't be intimidated by catfishing persons. Smile is bittersweet.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, natural inclination to teach, sing, participate in theater. You are drawn to luxury, can be self-indulgent because of having sweet tooth. Necessary that you are aware of diet, nutrition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Memorable moments occur in November, spotlighting domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status. In December, above-and-beyond holiday festivities will gain greater recognition of spiritual values.
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ACROSS

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DOWN

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- 17 Tubs
 18 Expire
 19 Mill, rank
 20 Plain with fleshy leaves
 21 Bole
 22 Legendary
 23 Rodeo with the paint
 24 Cut, as prices
 25 Eldest
 26 Attack
 27 Put stress on
 28 Chokov's "line"
 29 Furrow
 30 Novice; var.
 31 Hike; care of
 32 Stay firm the main subject
 33 Brink of Jones
 34 Type
 35 40
 36 Commerce
 37 Monograph
 38 Showered
 39 Richter term
 40 Reside
 41 55
 42 Where Reykjavik is
 43 Buttrick
 44 Comb a certain way
 45 Present
 46 Lamb's nom de
 47 Die
 48 Male; abbr.
 49 80
 50 Mine's outfit
 51 Haraasad
 52 Cat at sea
 53 28
 54 Kind of color
 55 Billards
 56 Client pod
 57 Wear by abrasion
 58 Like the Capitol
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE

TRUCK DRIVERS not getting enough miles? Try us. We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver. "11 Western" - 48 States. We also offer late model conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Sherie 1-800-527-3069.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Due to expansion, Double L Trucking needs over the road truck drivers. Dedicated routes, good equipment, fringe benefits. We require 2 years experience, valid CDL with driving record. Call 677-4236.

TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exp. DOT qualifications, new equip, top wages for exp, vacation & profit sharing. 100% company paid health & dental. EOE. Edwards Brothers, Inc. 209-523-1292.

DELIVERY immediate opening for FT Delivery & warehouse worker. Must have CDL. Apply in person, at Self Service Furniture 1763 Filmore N.

SCRAP CUTTERS needed. Local company. Must have touch cutting experience. Apply at Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1930 Highland.

TRADE Full & part time repair positions, will train. Valid driving license required & benefits available. Apply at Magic Valley Tire, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

We are now taking applications for:

- Waitresses
- Motel Desk Cashier
- Change Persons
- Cocktail Servers

Apply at Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 10 am to 4 pm.

We are competitive in our wages and have a health plan. We also offer a good working atmosphere.

Twin Falls 734-1123 or Toll Free 1-800-258-2937

212 TRADE

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS needed. Pick up application at A.C. Heston Truss Co. 30W, 10th, Jerome.

FT DRIVER Apply in person, also needed part time loader, 818 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls, Beneficial.

TRADE Drivers needed full time, local miles, CDL with all endorsements, must meet DOT qualifications.

Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 185 E 300 N, Jerome, 204-281-8696. EOE Insurance, 401K, Bonus Incentive plan.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

All round handyman needed for full or part time ground painting, fence repair, vehicle cleaning. 733-5062

Customer Representative Publishing company has opening for an ambitious, aggressive representative. Sales experience helpful. If you like to see US? If you are willing to work hard for top pay & have dependable transportation. Please call 1-800-243-2948 for inter-appointment.

Exp. Concrete workers Alkon Construction, Wood Fire area. 536-2288 eve installers and sales people wanted, experienced in exterior home improvements. Call 1-800-587-7124.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED. Company seeking well-groomed, aggressive, sales-oriented professionals for product demonstrations in Supermarkets. Salary range from \$3.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Please call Mor-Wed, 9:00am to 5:00pm in Boise, call 853-8207. Outside of Boise call 1-800-838-9986

Call Classified, 733-0826. We're ready when you are!

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MISC. Circle A Construction is taking applications for TF & Paul locations for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics for the '95-'98 sugar beet season. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 12 Highland Ave.

MISC. Long term, established distributor seeks responsible, hard working individuals for permanent positions in sales, merchandising and merchandising our product in Twin Falls area. Must pass physical exam. Send resume to: Box 94000, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Id. 83303.

NORTH SIDE BUS CO. now taking applications for school bus drivers for the coming school year. We will train. Good driving record & CDL required. Call 324-4426 for appt.

Part time position to reconcile invoices/cash from previous day's sales. Make deposits, update accounts. 20-25 hr/wk. \$5.25-\$5.50/hr. EOE WE DRUG TEST Blue Beacon Truck Wash I-85 & Rt. 63

RENTAL AGENT. National Car Rental has an opening for a rental agent, FT or PT. Benefits. Apply at The Twin Falls Airport, between 8 am & 11 am Mon thru Fri.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Live in and merge a small unit. Perfect for retired couple. 486-4912

Warehouse person needed. Management experience with a CDL a big plus. Fork lift experience needed, mechanical inclined, good physical condition. Starting salary \$1100/mo, plus medical and dental. Ask for Greg 733-9690

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Building material supplier seeks entry person. Fork lift, delivery truck experience & building materials knowledge necessary. Pay based on experience. Call 733-1120. EOE

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced apt. mgr./mtg. storage. Ret couple. Call (208)736-8329.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2099 for customized pdf resume - Roy Slatton

218 HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPERS FT, great benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person at Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, TF.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 1-800-277-3278

SUPER OPPORTUNITY Make BIG money. Getting yourself & others out of debt! 800-228-4925, Ext. 1

Silk screen printing equipment for sale. 2 T-shirt printing shops in Ketchum have merged & have new equipment, enough to start a new silk screen printing business. \$ color manual press ext. \$1900. Call for details 728-6331 or 725-4022.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

***BURL ROUTE** Mountain Drive - All Clear Lakes - at Locust St. - 600-900 bks Maple St. - 600-900 bks Payson - all TF South

***JEROME ROUTE** 4th Ave. W 5th Ave. W 6th Ave. W 7th North - 100-200 bks Call toll free 543-4648

***TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 715** 1100-1400 Blue Lakes 1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave E 1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave E Ash St

ROUTE 717 7th Ave E Elizabeth Blvd 900 Blk of Blue Lakes 900-700 Blk of Locust

ROUTE 801 1500 Blk Aspen St 1600 Blk Cascade St 1600 Blk Cottonwood St 1500 Blk Ponderosa St 1700-1800 Skyline Dr

ROUTE 813 1000-1200 Addition Ave W 400-800 Main Ave. N 500-800 Blk Main Ave. N 500 Blk Outrigger Dr 1000-1200 Richardson Dr 100-200 Blk Shoup Ave. W 100-200 Blk Washington St

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

***TWIN FALLS - ROUTE 715** 1100-1400 Blue Lakes 1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave E 1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave E Ash St

ROUTE 717 7th Ave E Elizabeth Blvd 900 Blk of Blue Lakes 900-700 Blk of Locust

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ROUTE 814 200-800 2nd Ave N 200-700 3rd Ave N 200-300 4th St N 300 2nd St N

ROUTE 827 100-700 Blk 2nd Ave. E 700 Blk 3rd Ave. E 100-300 Blk Blue Lakes Blvd

304 INVESTMENTS

\$\$\$INVESTORS\$\$\$ Earn 8% per year guaranteed. Buzz 206-324-3000 days, 8:00-5:00 PM

80 Space Mobile Home Park homes. Owner financed. Solid return with room for increase. Ref: Max of Elgin 208-734-8729

Mobile Home Park with home. Owner financed. #25-338. Ref: Max of Elgin 378-4000 or 888-7294 ask for Corinne Evans.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$\$TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8729

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Headed by Creditors? Facing Bankruptcy? Get informed! 1-800-678-1000 (Toll Free) ext. 67, \$1.99/min, max cost \$18.00. TTP reg/18-Tennessee USA, Heavy Duty, Baltimore, MD, (301)797-2523

307 MONEY TO LOAN

88 0-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 206-734-8727

308 REAL ESTATE / SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$17,000. What a second! Beautiful, quiet tree lined street, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living and 2 family rooms. In a kitchen, great floor plan. Brick exterior, many amenities. Call RALPH 733-6676 or DEANNA 733-0636. #5C-300.

\$107,000. NEW CONSTRUCTION! Great open split floor plan on private secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, oak kitchen, gas heat, brick and vinyl siding. Price includes sprinkler and sod. CALL RALPH 733-9576 or DEANNA 733-0636 for an appt.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News will guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional charge to the advertiser. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PRICE JUST REDUCED! Special 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch-type offering top value. Reduced Daily Barnparties RV parking. Need Quick Sale/Bring offers. \$12,500. Wildlife F & Sandy H 733-5338. #171-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PRICE REDUCED! Early bird home located in quiet, large neighborhood. This home boasts 4 bedrooms including fabulous master suite, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Fully fenced beautiful landscaping and auto sprinklers. The kids will love the playground and jungle gym! Call Jan to see this incredible value.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

MUCH REDUCED PRICE! Not a mansion but a home for the money. Shiny, bright, clean, beautiful LOCATION, COUNTRY FULLY AVAILABLE! \$87,900. Use \$15 643-8503, #208-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ALL BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot in northeast area. Brick 2-car detached garage & auto sprinklers. Heat pump with central air conditioning. Asking \$89,500. Call Irene Sharp for more information! 733-5658 #6C-583.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunna & hot tub by master suite. Kitchen is a gourmet's dream with lots of extras. Living room with central air conditioning. fireplace. \$175,900. Call Char Alexander for your personal showing. 733-8877. #CA-613.

RANDY HANSEN

Tommy, they've got such great prices at Randy Hansen we can get that car your Mom and I've been looking at.

Gee Dad, that's great!

Our lots are chock-full of quality cars!

Customer Satisfaction Award

We at Randy Hansen are proud to have been honored with the Customer Satisfaction Leader award for sales and service in our district. We wish to thank you, our customers, whose recommendations earned this award for our dealership.



1995 CHEVROLET GEO TRACKER

4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, Intermittent Wipers, Techoometer, Rear & Side Window Defroster. St.#5314

WE HAVE FOUR AT THIS PRICE! SALE PRICE... \$10,983

Let Time Buyer Included. Dealer Retains Rebate Plus tax & title

1995 CHEVY BERETTA

Front Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Window Heater, Outside, Tinted Glass, & Much Much More

\$11,680

Let Time Buyer Included. Dealer Retains Rebate Plus tax & title

1994 CHEVY MARK III VAN

Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Conversion, Tilt Steering. STK #5372A

\$16,975

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

1994 BUICK CENTURY

Power Locks, Rear Defroster, A/C, V-6 Engine, Power Windows, Tilt Cruise, AM/FM Cassettes, Automatic. STK#P1561

\$11,877

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

1993 CHEVY LUMINA Z34

Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel. STK #5128A

\$13,450

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1994 FORD 4X4 EXTRA CAB

A/T, XLT Lariat, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks, A/C, Cruise, Cruise, V-8. STK #5151A

\$17,650

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

SWELL!

We'll put you in a nifty new car at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo!

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4

Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, A/T, Rear Defroster. STK #5301A

\$20,690

Subject To Prior Sale. + tax & title

Randy Hansen

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NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE

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NEVER A DOC FEE

NEW 1996 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$379⁰⁰ MO.

Stock #67-28. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$779.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$25,014.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,074.26. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW 1996 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$379⁰⁰ MO.

Stock #67-30. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$779.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$25,014.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,074.26. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW 1996 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$379⁰⁰ MO.

Stock #67-30. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$779.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$25,014.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,074.26. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

'96 MODELS IN STOCK NOW!

DON'T BUY ANY OTHER TRUCK
The Good Looking Trucks Are Here At Latham's!

BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SELECTION!

1985 FORD RANGER w/SHELL
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2 DR.
NOW \$998 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

1993 CHEVY 1500 1/2 TON 4x4
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1917.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2001.

1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4
 Stock #1912
WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16988

NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2069.

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1567.

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<p>505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES</p> <p>FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area.</p> <p>Approx. 1 1/2 acre in Wendell - near Mobile Home park, excellent site for mobile home or as a storage units. Good location. \$50,000.</p> <p>Recently reduced - beautiful 3 bed home on the Little Wood Pl. just minutes from downtown Gooding. Beautiful setting, set of house plans included. Just \$22,995.</p> <p>Excellent income unit just two blocks from downtown Gooding. Four units plus a mobile home provide very good income. In very good condition on four lots on corner-owner unit available, remodeled, possible owner carry. \$95,000.</p> <p>Call Woodland Realty in downtown Gooding for details and information. 206-934-5838</p> <p>WOODLAND ASSOCIATES Realtors 245 Main St. Gooding, ID 834-5888</p> <p>A TOUCH OF OLD RE-NEWED LOCATED IN WENDALL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home recently remodeled, new paint, kitchen cabinets, new roof, oak floors in large living room; dining area, mini-blinds throughout. \$29,900. Realtor Owned 324-7516.</p>	<p>512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES</p> <p>150 Acres with TFCC water shares, concrete ditch, gated pipe. Farm in good state of fertility. Call John T.</p> <p>200 acres with good crop rotation, beautiful home, metal machine shop, labor housing, Call Carlyn Noh 855-4288 for more information. \$50,900.</p> <p>40 acres with water shares. GREAT BLDG. SITE! Call Art.</p> <p>318 acres include shop, labor housing, 18 handlines, good crop rotation, 320 acres irrigated with 2 1/2 acre pivots, good crop rotation. 1,000 acres deeded, 4000 sq ft BLDG. 3 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH. Full TFCC water shares. Grade A double B dairy 160 acres. Bunk. Call John T.</p> <p>LANDWATCH REALTORS Office 733-3687</p> <p>600 cow dairy for sale, turn-out milking 550, 3x. Plenty of room for expansion. 50 acres, 50-6000, 3 BDRM, 3 BATH, 900,000. \$30-5800</p> <p>968 ACRES - Super cattle operation, excellent improvements, irrigated & fenced. 760 ACRES - 600 head cow ranch, 4 bdrm home, 2000 sq ft. Call John T.</p> <p>480 ACRES - Secluded ranch, cabin, good water rights, near Jackson. 195 ACRES - Nice small ranch, good home, scenic location. Bliss.</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-282-5001 EXT. 1211</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.</p>	<p>512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES</p> <p>Must sell due to health. 82 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in high yield pasture. Home, garage, corral, loafing shed. 734-5518</p> <p>513 ACREAGES & LOTS</p> <p>"FISH" ALL DAY - Great trout in high yield all around. Very unique 25.47 acres. Borders Deep Creek on the East. Absolutely perfect spot for home, pasture and hay. Call Carlyn Noh 855-4288 for more information. \$50,900.</p> <p>THREE M REALTY 733-5336</p> <p>10 acres South of TF with full TFCC water shares, spectacular view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath (master suite with jacuzzi upstairs), fireplace, maintenance free, open, and 2 outbuildings, small orchard. MUST SEE to appreciate! \$169,500 - 733-0583</p> <p>20 acre prime building location South of TF. Beautiful view of valley, owner will carry. 423-6928</p> <p>HAGERMAN lot, trans. section, creek, 837-6234.</p> <p>IDAHO LAND BARGAIN SALMON & SNAKE RIVERS</p> <p>45 ACRES - \$29,900. Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & homestead nearby millions of acres of Nat'l Forest. Tons of wildlife, excellent fishing, walk to beaches & boat ramp. Taxes covered, great access, financing available. Call owner today. 209-839-2501.</p> <p>KIMBERLY 44 acres with Twin Falls water, bdrm brick house, shop & corral. Call 423-5715.</p> <p>Lots in private, NE location on Call's Cove. 734-7437.</p>	<p>513 ACREAGES & LOTS</p> <p>LAST of the lot: Pace edition, lot 19. Block 1, 250,500, Barry's Rental, 734-4147</p> <p>Large corner lot near church, Flair. 738-9282.</p> <p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>INVESTOR! This parcel has 11 lot! Approx 2 1/2 acres, zoned commercial with the remaining acreage is zoned R4. Commercial property fronts Washington South and is bordered by new attractive fast growing subdivision. CALL VIRGINIA EL DREGO 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-4808, #95-017.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED ON THIS COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY 7200 sq ft. building, fronts on busy street. Over 1 acre of parking and storage. 2 large overhead doors, office space and a part storage. Excellent commercial shop. Call Carlyn Noh 855-4288.</p> <p>1973 Grand Lakes 24' x 60', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. 643-4847 evas</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>Commercial building just listed. Excellent downtown location. Lots of footage. Great for a wide variety of uses. \$175,000. #95-083K.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049</p> <p>Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1979 14x70, to be moved. 1 bath, good condition. clean, \$14,000. 423-9060</p> <p>14x70 Marlette with 6x24 add on. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, Jerome park, fenced w/ RV parking. \$17,000/offer. 218 West I, #34, 324-5921.</p> <p>1988 Marlette 12x58, Must be moved. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 324-3527.</p> <p>1979 Grand Lakes 24' x 60', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. 643-4847 evas</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1979 14x70 Sandpoint, 3 bdrm 2 bath, to be moved. Good shape. 328-4040.</p> <p>2 bdrm, 2 bath home in adult park. All appls. electric furnace, heat pump & cold air. Covered porch & carport. Storage shed. Nice yard. A-1 cond. Call 733-0696</p> <p>2 bdrm, 2 bath home in adult park. Kitchen update, electric furnace, heat pump & cold air. Covered porch & carport. Storage shed. Nice yard. A-1 cond. Call 733-0696</p> <p>HAGERMAN, 1983 Gordon, 14x62, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Lots of extras including AC, \$33,000. Also 26'x52 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, good condition. \$24,995. Both in adult court. Call 837-9084.</p> <p>TF - Older 34' mobile home, nice condition, appls include, \$3600. See at 140 Adell on Ave. Space 1A. Call 733-3579 for appt.</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>TO BE MOVED 1985 10'14' x 70', 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home. Steel roof, wood siding, appliances. South T. Call Ray Sabala Realty 733-4321.</p> <p>2 bdrm. trailer. 423-4513.</p> <p>520 REAL ESTATE WANTED</p> <p>The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency is seeking a new office location in the area of Jerome. The office site must be located within the boundaries of Main Street on the North, South Hill, Moore (extended to I-84) on the East, and Interstate 84 on the South and West. This office requires approximately 4485 net usable square feet of high quality office space on the first floor.</p> <p>Anyone interested should call David Davis at 324-4325 by October 18, 1995 for copy of the Solicitation.</p>	<p>521 MANUFACTURED HOMES</p> <p>WILDWOOD log homes, custom cut or kit, financing available. For info., call 733-9497</p> <p>Country - 3 bdrm home for lease between Buhl and Filer. \$475/month plus deposit. No pets allowed. No smoking please. Refs. finances and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.</p> <p>Hansen - Price reduced for 12 mo. lease. Now 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., water/sewer. Includes: sprinkler system, fenced yard. \$850. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.</p> <p>JEROME 2 bedroom house \$485 per month plus deposit. Call 324-6411.</p> <p>Jerome 2 bdrm. \$395/mo-325 East E. 324-7902</p> <p>RUPERT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, utility room, WD included, rfring. included. No smoking, no pets. \$400 per month + cleaning deposit. Call 436-3572.</p>	<p>UNFURNISHED HOMES</p> <p>Buhl, adult living, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, immaculate, located in Woodrow Village. Call 543-5852 leave mess.</p> <p>Country - 3 bdrm home for lease between Buhl and Filer. \$475/month plus deposit. No pets allowed. No smoking please. Refs. finances and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.</p> <p>Hansen - Price reduced for 12 mo. lease. Now 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., water/sewer. Includes: sprinkler system, fenced yard. \$850. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.</p> <p>JEROME 2 bedroom house \$485 per month plus deposit. Call 324-6411.</p> <p>Jerome 2 bdrm. \$395/mo-325 East E. 324-7902</p> <p>RUPERT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, utility room, WD included, rfring. included. No smoking, no pets. \$400 per month + cleaning deposit. Call 436-3572.</p>
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WOODLAND ASSOCIATES Realtors
245 Main St.
Gooding, ID 834-5888

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

2 homes on 2 acres, 20 mts East of Twin Falls. \$89,000 432-9634.

Daily for Rent. Double top herringbone. Call between 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 436-1189

SUTTON & SONS PRICE REDUCTIONS

FOR SALE

MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE

GREAT STARTER HOME
In Decra, 2 bedrooms, only \$29,900 Call Kelly, ad KR12

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED HOME
Modern kitchen, lots of woodwork, professionally landscaped, brick patio, extra large 2 car garage. Call Kelly on ad KR12.

APARTMENT COMPLEX
Very well cared for brick apartment complex with 7 units. Top condition. Call Kelly or Deany on ad DCKR07

BUILDING LOTS
41/2 building lots in Hyburn, only \$10,000. Call Kelly, ad KR09

RURAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS
3 building lots, .75 to 1 acre in size. Close to town. Only \$15,000 each. Price includes water & septic. Call Kelly or Deany on ad DCKR10

TURN KEY RESTAURANT
Clean profitable family market. Owners ready to sell & travel. Keys are waiting for you! Call Kelly or Deany on ad DCKR10

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A PERFECT FIT
This home will fit your needs and your budget with this SUPER PRICE REDUCTION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, nice neighborhood. Call Kim Roberts on ad KR15. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4728

FOR COONSKIN CAPS
Log home situated on 3 acres in an excellent country location. Spacious throughout large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen with oak cabinets galore. REDUCED to \$89,000. Call John or Cindy Poulton on this one! JCP16. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4728

EMERSON AREA
2 bedroom, 1 bath plus full basement, double car garage on 1 1/2 acres. JUST REDUCED - Only \$52,500 JF09. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-5278

DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL
This home comes complete with 1 1/2 baths, family room & 2 fireplaces. Dining room opens out onto covered patio into completely private back yard. Maintenance free. Call Kelly on ad KR10. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-5278

Price Poulton & Company
678-1116

EASY-LIVING
3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner. Fenced yard in good location. Priced to sell at \$42,000. Call John or Cindy, JCP19. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-5278

NEW HOME
This beautiful 3 bedroom home is less than a year old. Enjoy a large master bedroom/bath with a sunny bath & separate shower. Living room is heated for price and the large kitchen & dining room is full of lovely gatherings. Maintenance free central & gas heating system. \$120,000. Call Bruce Nelson. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

DOLL HOUSE
Recently renovated, like new & impressive. This one 1/2 bedroom home features a covered deck & private fenced yard. This won't last long! Only \$55,000. Call Bruce Nelson. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

MODEL HOME
Owner must sell this former model home that is loaded with special features and a fully landscaped yard with oversized lot. Commission Report location. \$93,000. BR20. Bruce Nelson. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

SHINY NEW
This newly completed home features 3 sunny bedrooms, valued ceiling in living room & kitchen. Oak cabinets, sunny sunny sunroom deck leading to large yard. Double garage with automatic opener. An excellent value for an excellent home. \$120,000. BR20. Bruce Nelson. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

Gem State Realty
Rory Freeman
734-0400

QUIET & COMFORTABLE
In a quiet southwest Burley neighborhood there is a home just right for you. As nice as 3 sunny bedrooms, spacious master bath, 1 bedroom, new oak kitchen, newly remodeled carpeted living/dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage on this double lot. \$150,000. BR20. Bruce Nelson. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

OAKLEY AREA
Nice country home on 3 acres located northwest of Oakley. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, includes 2 large utility and water. C20. Glen Jensen. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Apartment complex includes 18 plus units located in convenient south Burley location. Booked investment opportunity. \$100,000. Call David for more details. Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227

Price Poulton & Company
678-1116

If you would like your listing to appear on the Mini-Cassia Real Estate page, please contact Lisa Plocher-Paladini at the Burley Bureau of The Times-News 677-4042.

NEW 1995 DODGE CARAVAN

\$3785 DISCOUNT!

St. #9532001, Auto., Air, Cassette, 7 Passenger Seating & More!
WAS \$18,780.....SAVE BIG!

\$14,995

NEW 1995 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO

\$4067 DISCOUNT!

St. #744786, "All Wheel" Drive, Fully Loaded!
WAS \$22,062.....SAVE BIG!

\$17,995

<p>1984 BMW 325i</p> <p>St. #2727C, 1984, Auto., Air, Cassette, Loaded w/Leather Interior & More!</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>1987 VOLVO 740 TURBO WAGON</p> <p>St. #2882C, Auto., Air, Cassette, Cruise & More!</p> <p>\$5995</p>	<p>1989 VOLVO 740 WAGON</p> <p>St. #2888C, Auto., Power Seating, Air, & More!</p> <p>\$6995</p>
<p>1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER '73-24' CPE.</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2884C, V-6, 5 Speed, Air, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>1993 FORD RANGER EXTRA CAB</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #28981, 'XLT' Pkg., V-6, 5 Speed, Air, Low Miles!</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>1992 HONDA ACCORD 'LX' 4 DOOR</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2706C, Air, Power Windows & Lock, Cassette, & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$11,995</p>
<p>1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD 'SC'</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2890C, 5 Speed, V-6, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior!</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>1992 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2891H, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Auto., Air, 16,000 Miles!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2897L, 'SIX' Pkg. Auto., Air, 16,000 Miles!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>
<p>1991 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #28821, 'Scottsdale' Pkg., 350 V6, Auto., Air, & More!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA 4X4 T-100 PICKUP</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #29081, 'SE' Pkg. Auto., Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #28751, 'SE' Pkg., 5 Speed, Loaded w/ Sunroof!</p> <p>\$18,995</p>
<p>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2894H, V-6, 'Laredo' Pkg., Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$20,995</p>	<p>1993 TOYOTA 4X4 '5R-5' 4RUNNER</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2905T, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded w/ CD & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$22,995</p>	<p>1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>Bruce Nelson</p> <p>Price Poulton & Company 678-1116 or 678-4227</p> <p>St. #2916T, 'SL' Pkg., 454 Engine, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$28,995</p>

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Sutton & Sons
AUTO CENTER

1-800-672-2225 • N Main St. • Hilday • 733-0225

Real Estate/Rent

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Jerome: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$450/mo. No pets. 324-8803 or 733-4335.
 Shoshone: 2 bdrm, appts, basement & garage. AT sprinkler system. \$400/mo. Elwood & Evans 734-1401.
 2 houses for rent: 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, WD hook up. DW, sprinkler system, fireplace, Southwark area, avail. 8-18-95. \$775 + dep. 2 bdrm. WD hook up. \$375. + dep. 733-3824.
 4 bdrm 2 bath 3,000 sq ft. on Hillcrest cul-de-sac. Large. \$895 + \$895 deposit. 734-2028.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

Studio for one person, no smoking or drinking, \$200 + dep. 428 Main St.
 Small studio furnished w/furniture. Shiro bath. \$325. 736-4819 after 6pm
 Cottage appts kitchenettes. \$295 + up. 734-7945.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm appts, \$335 + up
 Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6800
 A garage sale just next to a garage sale without an ad in the paper. See first, 733 0931 area 2.
 2 BEDROOM, 2 level apt. \$450/mo. plus deposit and 2 Bedroom, 1 level apt. @ \$470/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve @ Hallows Realty, 734-4334.
 BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appts, new carpet, new kitchen, excel. location, next to Ponting School. \$525. + \$200 dep.
 734-8874 or 734-4121.
 Now taking applications for 2 & 3 bdrm appts. Pick up applications at Meadowbrook Apts in Buhl. Between 10 am & 12 pm Mon-Fri. Equal Housing Opportunity.
 Hamilton 1 bdrm apt. \$225 + \$250 dep. 734-9059
 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook up, small backyard. \$400 mo. Call 524-6898.
 Jerome 2 bdrm 536-2468
 TF: 2 bdrm. WD hookup, new carpet, laundry room. \$425/\$450 + dep. Refs. req. 734, 740 Maurice 736-0815
 TF: 2 bdrm. apt. near Pine Flats in sunny room. \$425/mo. \$300 dep. For info. 733-4330.
 TF: Quiet duplex-3 bdrm 2 bath AC laundry room, garage. \$650 mo+dep. 733-7876
 1 & 2 bdrm appts. Laurel Park Apartments. 176 Maurice St. N. TF. 734-4195
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440. Washer & Dryer hookup Small yard & storage No petal. 734-6600

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, \$485 mo + \$350 deposit. Call 734-9059.
 TF: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. Private AC, gas heat. No pets. \$225 + dep. dep. Call 734-7408
 PHEASANT RUN Brand New Exclusive 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1000+ sq ft. walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, balconies, gas central heat/AC, all appts, including refrigerator, microwave, washer and dryer, covered parking, storage rooms, and fully landscaped. Excellent location Near CSI \$570/mo + \$250 Dep. Reservations Call Jerome or Ruth 734-0400.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo, includes all. 736-1988
 Clean, affordable rooms. \$45/wk. 736-2431 or 731-2431 or 734-3540.
 Why pay rent? \$225 down at 350 mo. OAC. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Jeff Smith at 733-2224.
 *This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0531.
 MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-6830.
 TF: Holiday Motel daily & weekly rates, phones, HBO. Some w/ microwave & refrig. 515 Adams Ave W. Call 733-4330.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, large and clean. \$375. incl. util. 733-3151
 TF - 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, lease & refs. \$425/mo + deposit. Call 324-3289

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo, includes all. 736-1988
 Clean, affordable rooms. \$45/wk. 736-2431 or 731-2431 or 734-3540.
 Why pay rent? \$225 down at 350 mo. OAC. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Jeff Smith at 733-2224.
 *This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0531.
 MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-6830.
 TF: Holiday Motel daily & weekly rates, phones, HBO. Some w/ microwave & refrig. 515 Adams Ave W. Call 733-4330.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Jerome 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No dogs. \$425/mo + Sec. Dep. Req. 324-3277
 MOBILE HOME in RV Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$400/mo. plus deposit, water & sewer included. Call Steve @ Hallows Realty. 734-4334.
 TF New mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, close to schools, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. 322-2823/2823-6230

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850 & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample Parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations. Contact Steve Hallows Hallows Realty 734-4334
 OFFICES \$130 + 736-0022
 Retail & Office space available. Prime main street location in Twin Falls. (208)772-3651.
 PRIME OFFICE SPACE Call 734-5380.
 Wendell office bldg for rent 800 sq ft, available Dec 1st. 336-2549.
 Western Property Mgmt. office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq ft, \$600 mo. 370 sq ft. Utilities included, parking available. Contact Charlotte Allen, 734-1754

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

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610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

1500 sq ft. office building with parking for rent. \$1200/mo. 320 2nd Ave. N. Call Gerard Marketing at 734-5744.
 TF: 600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2233 Wright Ave. (Suite 7A) 736-6246.
 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL AA STORAGE, SHOSHONE 886-2042-2673 733-1683
 BLICK SEED CO. has 100,000 cwt. potato storage for rent. Has forced air and refrig. Wendell area. Rent \$29,000 for cellar + additional payment if refrig. unit is used in spring. Call 537-8787
 Secured RV Storage, Dealers Flow & Storage. Call 438-5700

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

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 TF: 600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2233 Wright Ave. (Suite 7A) 736-6246.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3, 80 acres. Home, Filler. ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404 OR TERN 453-6704.

612 ROOMMATES WANTED

2 female roommates to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. util. incl. \$250/mo. 1st. last & dep. refs. No smoking. No pets. Call 734-4431.
 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Responsible male or female roommates wanted. Owner currently home on weekends only. \$390 + utility 1st. last & dep. refs. No smoking. No pets. Call 734-2121
 NO smoke, private bdrm & shower \$245, private bdrm, share bath, \$185. W/D, DW, AC. 734-2186
 Responsible male roommates. 4 bedroom house 2 bath, 4 acres. Lots of privacy. Call 733-8212 after 6:00 or 825-8287.

614 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent 200-300 acre row crop farm, possibly some aguda depending on ground, water for long term lease. Call Mel Quinlan 543-5667.

Small 1 bdrm, refrig, stove & water, \$345 + \$300 deposit. 1823 2nd Ave. East. Call 734-4402.
 1 bdrm. w/appls. 1st. last & dep. \$400/mo. Call 734-4431.
 Cozy 4 bdrm, 1 bath, w/dn cottage style, next to park, fenced, storage building, new carpet, new tile. Blue King Inn. Avail. 10-7-95. \$750 per mo. + \$350. dep. 378 Harrison. Call 733-1537.
 New 2 bdrm w/garage, appts, W/D hook up, gas, AC, water/seal, lawn care incl. \$600/mo. NO smoking. pet allowed. 736-8386
 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo 1 car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$850/mo + \$650 dep.
 2 bdrm town house. 259 Pleasant Rd. W. 736 No smoking. No Pets. \$435/mo + \$350 dep.
 Call/Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401
 Older 3 bdrm. home near R. Stewart school. 2 car garage, oil heat, AC, W/D, & apple. Water & Sew. incl. NO Smoking, pet allowed. \$650/mo + dep. refs. req. To apply call 734-8421.
 3 bdrm 2 bath, w/garage, in country. W/D, \$375 mo + dep. Call 736-1208.
 A-148 4-plex \$575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, refrig, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401
 2 bdrm, wood floors, some antiques, cedar walls, appts, W/D, carpet, shed, in small town near TF. \$400 + dep. Call 423-5130

WILLS TOYOTA ANNUAL HARVEST OF VALUES SALE

1995 Toyota Celica GT



- Aluminum Alloy Wheels
- Cruise Control
- Rear Spoiler
- Cassette with 6 Speakers
- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- 2.2L 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- 4-Wheel Power Disc Brakes
- Direct Air Bags

Manufacturer's Price: \$24,125
 Harvest of Values Discount: \$3,250
Sale Price: \$20,975*

All 1995 Tacoma Trucks Sale Priced at FACTORY INVOICE!

Choose from 2 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, Regular cab & Xtracab!



DON'T DROP THE DREAM BALL!


IT'S TOYOTA THE DREAM TEAM CLOSEOUT TIME!

1995 Toyota Tacoma

\$0 Down / \$199 per mo.*

*OAC. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. First month payment plus refundable security deposit due at lease inception for total of \$2411. Total of payments: \$7171. Total of payments: purchase of lease end for \$7,182. 15,000 mi. annual mileage allowance. SA #2003879

1995 T100 One-Ton



- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioner
- Corroded Floor Mats
- Reinforced Rear Bumper
- 3.4L V-6 Engine, 170HP
- 5-Speed Manual
- Indep. Front Suspension w/Steering Axle
- Heavy-Duty Rear Leaf Spring Suspension
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- 8-R. Bed w/2-Tier Loading

Sale Price: \$16,887

WILLS TOYOTA "I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247
 *All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer Documentation Fee.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = _____
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one) _____
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

HARVEST OF VALUES USED CAR SALE!

Year/Model	Price	Year/Model	Price
1985 TOYOTA LE VAN	\$5870	1990 FORD MUSTANG GT	\$9980
1987 VW GOLF 4 Dr, 5 speed, 1600	\$3940	1994 TOYOTA CELICA	\$14,850
1989 DODGE DAYTONA Auto, Power Steering, Chrome	\$3980	1995 KIA SPORTAGE XE	\$14,870
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. Auto, 16, 1600 cc	\$4490	1987 CHEVY CAMARO RS 16, 1600 cc	\$7480
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNBANCE Customized, front Wheel Drive, Very Good	\$4880	1989 TOYOTA XTREMAC SRS Auto, A/C, Cruise, 5 spd	\$7490
1991 OLDSMOBILE CIERA Auto, Air Conditioning, Cruise	\$4990	1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS Power Equipment, 1600 cc	\$7870
1990 VW FOX 4 Dr, 5 speed, 1600	\$5860	1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT5 1600cc, Sun Roof, 5 spd	\$7980
1989 CHEVY CAMARO RS Auto, 16, 1600 cc	\$6880	1993 FORD BLAZER 16, 1600 5 speed, 601cc	\$7980
1988 VW JETTA GTI 4 Dr, 16, 1600 cc	\$7460	1993 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 Sport Model, 1514 cc	\$8949
		1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUEON LS 1600 cc, 1600 cc	\$8990
		1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Auto, 4 Dr, 16, 1600 cc	\$10,870
		1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 7 Passenger, Loaded, 5.0L3000	\$11,890
		1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AYLES Yearly Entry Option	\$12,960
		1993 DODGE B-150 4X4 PICKUP Commercial 4 Cyl, 5 Speed	\$12,990
		1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C	\$15,840
		1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, 1600 cc	\$15,990
		1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4 Cyl, 1600 cc, Power Windows, Side Air, 12,000 Miles	\$18,980
		1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 3.5L 5 Speed, 601cc	\$18,990
		1993 TOYOTA SRS ARGONNER 14, 16, 1600 cc, 1600 cc	\$19,870

WILLS TOYOTA "I Love What You Do For Me, Toyota!"

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 *All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer Documentation Fee.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817 MISC FOR SALE Curtis Mathes Console TV w/record player, 14" dia., 8-track tape, \$250. Great buy! Call 423-4288. ESPRESSO cart with machine & accessories. \$300. Great money maker. Call 733-1714.	817 MISC FOR SALE Two Mini Racing Go-Carts. Fiberglass bodies, 53 cc motors, brakes, etc. Both in Excellent Condition. AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES COCKER SPANIEL AKC 7 wks. Tabby dachsh & dew clawed, 1st shot. Adorable. \$150.- Call 543-8119.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES GREAT DANNE PUPPIES AKC 4 weeks old, black, both parents, male/female. \$250-300. Call 602-987-3148 or 672-1254.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES SHR T22L babies, 4 wks. old. 1st, first shots. \$25.- Call 523-5813.	825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy nice used go cart. Call 734-9838.	825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy used goose decoys. Call after 5:00 p.m. 624-4823.	825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy a skylight for posing shed. Preferred by Oct 24. 738-0718.	901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES 1995 Harley Davidson Spectator, custom paint, extra. \$6500. Must see to appreciate. Call 678-4788 evenings. 1995 RM 250 absolutely perfect cond. \$4000 or trade for '93-95 Yamaha Banshee. 994-4236 after 5. 1995 Yamaha Kodiak 400. Only 10 miles, barely used. Has Demco Spray w/12" boom, \$5500. Call 734-4799. HARLEY '91 custom softail, 12K, \$14,495, extras, like new 733-0477 Honda Trail 90 Runs good. Very reliable. \$3000. Honda 780-4 79 Run good. \$5500/HR. Husqvarna 400 Dirt bike. \$3500/HR. 543-8806 or evens. 643-4381.
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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9888.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES A beginning obedience class. Starts 10-14-95. Good neighborhood dog training. Call 423-4169.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES 2 reg. AKC Schipperke pups, 8 wks. old. 837-6576.
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

BUSINESS SERVICES CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDING & SUPPLY Metal buildings • Garage • Workshop • Carport • RV storage • Machine Shop • Home Bar • Loading docks • COMPLETE INSTALLATION • Custom Design/Low prices • 100% financing • 24 hr. exp. 736-6548 (anytime)	HOME HEALTH CARE IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND NURSING 734-4081 Twin Falls 438-5855 Mini-Cassie Mediators/Medicaid Certified/Joined/Bonded Nationally Recognized Home Health Leaders Home Care in Idaho	POSTURITE, INC. in-home custom wheel chair service, specializing in custom support seats, slide-on lap trays, etc. Call 733-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT Sony 8 mm video camera with accessories & case. \$350. Wood microwave oven. \$124. 2:30 p.m. call 734-6193.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.
HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping, & texturing. Since 1978. Jobs large or small. Greg Lougheed, owner. 733-3579.	HOME REPAIRS A WORK OF ART HANDYMAN SERVICE Home repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light canopy, painting, FREE ESTIMATES. 733-0986.	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Copper sharpening repair. 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-6000 • 423-0711 • 888	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.
BETTER HOMES Seamless siding, vinyl siding, steel roofing, continuous rain gutters, windows & exterior doors. 423-6510.	DALE ROBINSON 734-2939 M & M CONSTRUCTION Remodels & Repairs Roofing, Decks, Fences Siding, Doors, Windows Carpet, Furniture Cleaning 733-0331	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Copper sharpening repair. 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-6000 • 423-0711 • 888	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.
NORTHWEST COLORS Interior/exterior, local references. Brush, roll, spray. Free Estimates through-out Magic Valley. Call 733-7323.	DALE ROBINSON 734-2939 M & M CONSTRUCTION Remodels & Repairs Roofing, Decks, Fences Siding, Doors, Windows Carpet, Furniture Cleaning 733-0331	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Copper sharpening repair. 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-6000 • 423-0711 • 888	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.
NORTHWOOD CONSTRUCTION & REMODEL Fences, decks, siding & roofs. Call 736-4602.	DALE ROBINSON 734-2939 M & M CONSTRUCTION Remodels & Repairs Roofing, Decks, Fences Siding, Doors, Windows Carpet, Furniture Cleaning 733-0331	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Copper sharpening repair. 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-6000 • 423-0711 • 888	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.	825 WANTED TO BUY 18" Larger non-working 1983 Chevy & GMC. Call 423-6576 and 734-4272.
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SAVE **\$10,000**

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 With features you expect like...
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1989 FORD ESCORT	\$4,610	\$2,432	\$2,178	\$68
1982 CHEVY CAMARO	\$3,995	\$2,942	\$1,052	\$123
1986 OLDS DELTA 88	\$4,685	\$3,118	\$1,567	\$131
1993 FORD ESCORT	\$8,035	\$6,521	\$1,514	\$134
1990 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6,780	\$4,633	\$1,362	\$146
1994 MAZDA B2300	\$9,150	\$8,144	\$1,006	\$170
1989 VW JETTA	\$6,560	\$5,329	\$1,232	\$171
1992 FORD TAURUS	\$11,310	\$8,149	\$3,161	\$177
1993 NISSAN PICKUP	\$10,400	\$8,694	\$1,706	\$183
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$12,655	\$9,834	\$2,821	\$187
1992 DODGE DTRASTY	\$11,310	\$8,918	\$2,392	\$235
1990 DODGE CARAVAN	\$12,405	\$9,313	\$3,032	\$246
1994 MAZDA 626	\$15,095	\$13,418	\$1,677	\$253
1995 FORD Taurus	\$15,315	\$13,521	\$1,794	\$255
1989 CHEVY 3/4 PICKUP	\$12,815	\$10,102	\$2,713	\$268
1994 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL	\$24,520	\$20,231	\$4,289	\$381

*500 TRADE OR CASH DOWN, PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DEALER DOC FEE, O.A.C. 16.50%; 24 MONTHS **15.95%, 36 MONTHS ***11.95%, 48 MONTHS ****10.95%, 72 MONTHS

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Recreational

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
Older 3 wheeler, needs work, but runs. \$200/offer. Call 733-2899.

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VHINO '84 Fully equipped pop-top, 11 sleeps 6. \$1750/offer. Call 824-2337

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905 GUNS/RIFLES
COLLECTOR'S DREAM Oliver Winchester 38-55, new in box 820. Beretta ul model 687, 20 gauge. In presentation case, \$1300. DU Weatherby Orion cru 12 gauge in presentation case, \$1250. Dlx Browning A-500 BE gun, \$1100. DU Browning A5, Sweet Sixteen, \$1100. All guns are new. Buy all 4 for \$4000. Call \$5000. Call Brad 734-4789

BAR 270 with 3rd Tascos. \$385. MAK-90 NIB. \$325. Dlx Browning A-500 BE gun, \$825. Russian Ivez 380 APC 12 shot NIB. \$225. Call 733-4835 - Bill.

Goose hunters, Browning BPS 314 "goose gun" New. \$450. Call 536-5315.

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1942 M-1 Garand w/bayonet, 30-06. Ammo belt, mags, very good cond. \$550 734-1207.

Remington 30.06, Scope, sling, case, \$1000. \$700 extra. \$375. 736-8161. Call anytime.

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906 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
8x6 Canvas tent, used once. \$300. Call 457-2574

NIGHT VISION! Gen. I, \$250. Gen. II, \$350. Saffirliend 3A Hyperte vest. 2 covers & soft trauma plate, w/m 60 \$400/offer. 738-0517 after 9pm.

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73 17' self contained. Sleeps 6. \$2800. 738-4687.

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18 ft AJO travel trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained w/hot water, needs minor work. \$2200. 324-7003.

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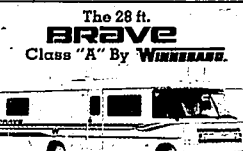
1972 15', sleeps 5, have space to rent. \$690. A OK Trailer Park, 1261 Addison Ave W #18. TF.

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96 KJ-Sportsmaster 195T Reg \$12,695
Special \$10,900
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Unbeatable at \$11,995
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Jerome • Exit 168 • Across from Cindy's
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14' aluminum boat with motor. \$900. 733-2825

18' in-hull w/cover & fish finder on EZ load trailer, no motor. \$795. 734-1485

19' Fiberglass Tri Hull I/O, new, 188 hp Mercury V6 engine & prop, Bahia cabin, stove, sink, ice box, table, stereo, 65" horn, spotlight. Calling trailer, lots of fish stuff. All for \$5,995. Call 733-1038.

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
"GOLDEN OLDIE" 22' Golden View, 1974, 6000 miles, 11 K mi., \$6800. 423-5101 eves & wks or 737-2133 days.

83 Sports Couch 28' motor home, 450 V-8, roof AC, generator, awnings, great condition, \$15,000. Also, matching car or RV trailer with a ton of extras. \$2,750/offer. Call 837-6631 or 837-8189.

91 COBRA 28' motorhome. 480 Ford, generator, microwave, 11 K mi., \$12,000/offer. 825-5049

1975 Dodge Dreamliner 22' motor home in great shape w/lots of extras! \$4,000/offer. 423-5101.

1977 SOUTHWIND motorhome for sale. 28', completely remodeled, w/11 K mi., \$12,000/offer. 825-5049

1982 Pace Arrow, 27' 1 owner. Great Shape! Generator, roof air, bunk house model. 78,985. Call 733-7098 days or 733-0478 evenings.

1983 Cross Country class A 30-ft., 67K mi., 4.8 Chev engine, 6 & 8 KW gen. Many extras, great shape, 734-8110

1984 Cobra 27' Class C motor home. 66,000 miles. AC, microwave, din generator w/300 hrs. New tires, etc. \$15,000. Call 734-0404.

26' Class A, queen floor level bed, microwave & more. Low miles. \$5795. Call 736-8054 or 733-1798

Class A motor home, 27 1/2 ft. Private Coach, Chevy chassis with overhauled 454 engine, 4.0 Onan generator, top 1/2 forced air furnace, water heater, tub with shower, awnings, sleeps 7, runs & drives good. Needs some TLC, but what a price, only \$1000. Call 544-2515, Dietrich

Cross Country 34' with 454 engine, excel cond, fully optioned, camp gear or fulltime. \$24,950. 733-1038.

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Snowbird Supreme, 1992 Alpha 5th wheel, 34' with 16' slide out. Attic basement model. Oak cabinets with WD, AC, micro, & stereo. All options. Call 788-4470 evenings.

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1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP
• Rear Step Bumper
• Rear ABS Brakes
• Passenger Side Mirror

was \$10,765 now \$8,977

1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB
• Air Conditioning
• Sliding Rear Window
• AM/FM Cassette
• Alloy Wheels
• Full Size Spare
• 5 Speed
• Rear Anti-Lock Brakes

was \$15,330 now \$12,977

1995 MAZDA B2300 4x4
• AM/FM Cassette
• Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive
• Sliding Rear Window
• 5 Speed
• Alloy Wheels

was \$16,325 now \$13,977

1995 MAZDA B3000 4X4 EXT. CAB
• AM/FM Cassette
• Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive
• Sliding Rear Window
• 5 Speed • V6

was \$18,420 now \$15,977

Actual vehicle may vary slightly from picture shown. Price does not include tax, title, or \$75.00 Dealer ODD fee.

"What's His Name"
Chris Jordan Mazda
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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
10 1/2' overhead, excellent condition. \$1000, 577 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, ID

1974 Hylander 5th wheel, 24' long, fully self-contained. Call 733-1038

cab over camper. Stove, gas, electric refrigerator. As is, \$400. Call 241-2872.

CAMPERSHELL fits older longbox PU, \$100/offer. Fits short box standards, \$100/offer. 324-8152

1996 HAULMARK V-NOSE TRAILER

• 2 Place Snowmobile Trailer
• Drive In, Drive Out • Side Door
• 2 Ramp Doors • Roof Vent
• Breakaway Battery

Was \$5373

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733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

83 Sports Couch 28' motor home, 450 V-8, roof AC, generator, awnings, great condition, \$15,000. Also, matching car or RV trailer with a ton of extras. \$2,750/offer. Call 837-6631 or 837-8189.

91 COBRA 28' motorhome. 480 Ford, generator, microwave, 11 K mi., \$12,000/offer. 825-5049

1975 Dodge Dreamliner 22' motor home in great shape w/lots of extras! \$4,000/offer. 423-5101.

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1983 Cross Country class A 30-ft., 67K mi., 4.8 Chev engine, 6 & 8 KW gen. Many extras, great shape, 734-8110

1984 Cobra 27' Class C motor home. 66,000 miles. AC, microwave, din generator w/300 hrs. New tires, etc. \$15,000. Call 734-0404.

26' Class A, queen floor level bed, microwave & more. Low miles. \$5795. Call 736-8054 or 733-1798

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines \$15
\$2 for each additional line listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Dealings 12:00 noon till Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

BUHL
BUHL 952 Fair St. 108-87 8pm. MOVING SALE!! 30 yrs worth of all kinds of "Good Stuff"

FILER
FILER Fair & Main, Fri 10-5, Sat 9-noon. Yard Sale! Great size hide-a-bed, girls clothing, toys/games, misc. household items.

JEROME
JEROME 116 E. 400 S. Fri & Sat, 9-6. NO early birds, please!! Lots of clothes, household items, furniture, & lots of miscellaneous.

JEROME 400 N 127 W Fri & Sat, 9 to 3. Canopy barby crib, high chair, armoire, items, stereo, crafty sewing supplies, toys, clothes.

KIMBERLY
KIMBERLY - MOVING garage sale, 320 Center St. E., Oct 7 and 8. King w/bed, garden Tractor, sofa and other furniture, clothes, treated lumber, ceramic, toys, lots of misc. 9-8 pm.

TWIN FALLS
TF 443 Van Buren 108-7 8th & 9th Moving Sale!! Antiques, trees & wheels (Model A7). Lots to adult clothes. Baby to adult clothes. Lots of Misc.

TF Payless Drugs Corner 107-107. Factory overruns, Sweat Shirts, \$6-16. First quality, all sizes. Shop for the Holy Grail!

TF Moving/garage sale: Lots of household items, 244 Falls Ave. W. Fri and Sat, no one before 9 am.

TF -1583 Princeton, Fri 8 am. Stereo, camping equipment and lot of clothes.

TF 3227 Highlawn, off Hankins, Sat, 9-3. Furn, clothing, books, small appliances, sportng equip, train cases, cameras.

TF 626 Lynnwood, Fri & Sat. Bed, glass, Xmas misc, boat & motor, books, misc.

TF Quality baby clothes & accessories. Adult & children clothing. Quality winter coats, unique Misc Items 1852 Alturas Dr. Sat 9-5

TF 463 Eastland Dr. S. Oct 6-7, 8-12. Furniture, clothing, lots of misc.

TF 1606 11th Ave. East, Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. Bicycles, lawn mower, storm door, 8 settings of tea rose dishes, silverware.

TF 1955 Shoup Ave. E. Fri. 8-5. Fall garage sale.

TF 238 5th Ave. East, Oct 6 & 7 from 9 to 9

TF 283 Elaine, Sat. only 10 to 4. Accumulation, moved to retirement center. Couch, chairs, refrig., stove, berm, set, washer/dryer, exc. cond.

TF 514 3rd Ave. N. 1 day only Sat. from 9 to 1. Lots of good furniture and other items an other misc. NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

TF 575 Cypress Way, Sat. 10-7-95 from 9 to 5. Micro/convection oven & toaster. Wornout petrie 6. Come browse. Lots misc.

TF 630 Navajo Loop, Fri & Sat. from 8 to 4. Tanning bed, exercise equipment, toys, clothes & X-Mas decorations, misc.

EDEN, 403 E. Wilson, bottles, wood splitter, ladder, old metal detector, chain saw, lots of jars, lots more. Sat., Oct 7

TF 1704 Addison Ave. E.,

83 Sports Couch 28' motor home, 450 V-8, roof AC, generator, awnings, great condition, \$15,000. Also, matching car or RV trailer with a ton of extras. \$2,750/offer. Call 837-6631 or 837-8189.

91 COBRA 28' motorhome. 480 Ford, generator, microwave, 11 K mi., \$12,000/offer. 825-5049

1975 Dodge Dreamliner 22' motor home in great shape w/lots of extras! \$4,000/offer. 423-5101.

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26' Class A, queen floor level bed, microwave & more. Low miles. \$5795. Call 736-8054 or 733-1798

Class A motor home, 27 1/2 ft. Private Coach, Chevy chassis with overhauled 454 engine, 4.0 Onan generator, top 1/2 forced air furnace, water heater, tub with shower, awnings, sleeps 7, runs & drives good. Needs some TLC, but what a price, only \$1000. Call 544-2515, Dietrich

Cross Country 34' with 454 engine, excel cond, fully optioned, camp gear or fulltime. \$24,950. 733-1038.

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\$7,988
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2.3 litre, painted rear step bumper, all season radials & handling package

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Clark 3 yard loader, new engine, 90% tires. Trojan 1 1/2 yard loader, excellent. 1981 Ford dump truck, 10-12 yard bod, Cummins engine, 1975 gmc 6-8 yard dump, beige forklift, rough terrain, 30' mast, heavy duty scissor lift w/ outriggers, Michigan straight frame loader. Call 208-765-6500

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FORD Van '85, 1 ton, 460 V-8, equipped w/ large Onan, high CFM air compressor, tool boxes, NO ladder racks. Looke & runs like new. \$5900. Call 431-5434.

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FORD '74 Bronco. Excel. condition. Many extras. Call 734-0394

FORD '88 Ranger 4x4, many, many extras, runs great, must sell! Call Steve 423-6822 best offer

FORD '88 Explorer ext cab, V8, 8 spd, #37-8559

FORD '93 Explorer XLT, fully loaded, AT, \$18,500. Call 543-4199

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FORD 1984 F250, 3/4 ton super cab, 4x4, 60K, \$6500. Call 634-5202

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FORD 1995 1 ton dually, loaded, only 5,600 miles. Call 543-6955.

FORD '92 extended cab, AT, AC, cruise, 351 V8, \$13,000. Call 438-8011.

FORD '86 Bronco 4x4, Clean & Sharp! Must Sell! #5BR028A. \$5,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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CHEVY '79, small bus, 18 seats, 1 ton, new V-8, radials, immaculate maintenance & condition. \$3900. Call 431-5434.

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Great Northern '77 25' Everything works, except AC, New tires + spare. \$2750. Call 529-2200. Must sell! Call 734-2506

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Lovred tall gate for 1993 Dodge truck, designed for 5th wheel trailer. #25. Call 678-2174.

Sheeta 12 ft trailer, stove, oven, battery, new heavy RV, Hattery, #1100. 733-6959.

Wilderness '77 25' Fully contined. New upholstery. AC. \$3500/offer. Call 837-4610

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Car hauler or 4 wheeler trailer with storage area, 2 axles, perfect condition, \$2750. Call 837-6851 or 837-8199.

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Kiefer Stock Trailer '82 22x7, Circle A '82 horse double. 886-7154

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

4-8 hole Chevy sport wheels, 15" with tires. \$150. Call 326-5321

FORD Ranger '68, body, 3200, 360 motor, 4 spd, trans, \$250. Total all for \$550. 734-3322.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-368-3742

1004 AUTOS WANTED

Dodge '86 3/4 ton PU w/hall: AT, AC, 82K miles. \$3500/offer. Daye 423-5586, even. 423-1987.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

'55 Buick Special, 2 door hardtop. Very nice. 388-2538 or 368-7899 after 6

CHEVLE, SS, 1967, restored. Call 308-2002.

CHEVY '68 Chevrole, almost new 350 engine, less than 15,000 miles, 3 yrs, reconditioned 3 spd AT, make offer. 423-5058

Chevy El Camino 1970, 66,000 actual mi. Excel. shape. 326-5033

FORD '73 Mustang, Mack 1. Rebuilt 429 and trans. Raising hood and body in great shape. Great project car. \$5000 or best offer. 733-1160

FORD 35 PU, 327 Chevy, nice, hot rod, 837-6396

MERCEDES 1970 220D, 83K mi, 1 owner, \$3,500. Call 733-6899 leave msg.

PORSCHE 1987, Model #912, looking good, fun! good, 4000. 733-0185.

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1977 FREIGHTLINER, cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 spd., long wheel base. 1982 42' behind metal potator trailer. 1983 32' behind potato trailer. 543-4854

is A CAT wheel dozer blade, good cond. Dick Marshall 324-7409 or 324-0621

CHEVY '85, 1 ton w/ service body, V-8, auto, very low mi. Immaculate cond. \$7700. Call 431-5434.

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CHEVY El Camino 1985, V8 AT, AC, custom top, new tires, 82,000 mi, \$4800. Call JB 726-3211.

CHEVY '76 3/4 ton PU, 3200-2603, or 733-6978

CHEVY, 1972, heavy 1/2, 4x4, 3.0L, 6 cyl, 195, AC, Ridgway, Twin Falls, ID

CHEVY, 1985, 1 ton with dump.

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Dodge '93 Dakota LE 3/4 cab. Fully loaded. Factory Warranty. \$12,900. 326-5859

FORD '83 Ranger, 83K actual miles, 19500 actual miles, 4 cyl, V6, AC, clean & ready to work. Runs great. No AC. \$2700/offer. 844-2343, Detroit

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NISSAN '93, AC, 5 spd, white, very clean. \$7900. Call 735-0443.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVROLET, Silverado, 1988, 4x4, 4 door, cond. \$7600. 837-8501.

CHEVY Blazer '81 '84 Like new or will trade for Ford 3000 diesel tractor of equal value. 326-5033

CHEVY '79 crew cab, 1T dually, 4x4, auto., shell. \$3950. 784-2345, or 2324

CHEVY 1991 Blazer, S-10, 4dr., well maintained, original, 10,000 miles. \$10,250. Call 734-5054

CHEVY 1995 1/2 T 4x4 Suburban, Silverado, leather interior, loaded, running boards. \$20,495 ask for Dennis. 529,995 KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY—678-2221

CHEVY 1995 1 Jan 4x4 PU, 154 V8, automatic, AC, ill, cruise, AM/FM cassette, #5582, ask for Mike. \$20,985. KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY—678-2221

CHEVY 1995 1/2 T 4x4 ext cab, Silverado, 3.0L, 6 spd, #5402, ask for Scott. \$21,995 plus tax, title, doc. KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY—678-2221

CHEVY Suburban, 1992, 1 owner, immaculate! Loaded, 33K, \$22,750. Call 833-7018 days or 733-0478 evenings.

CHEVY '91 Blazer 4x4, full size, 5-spd, V8, AC, case, best buy! In town! #P435. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY 1995 Gmc passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, P/W, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, ill, cruise. #P2187A, ask Mike. KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY—678-2221

CHEVY, 1995, extended Astro van, 38 passenger seating, AC, auto, V-8, P/W, PDL, AM/FM cassette, #P2152A, ask for Scott. \$17,995. KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY—678-2221

JEEP '95 Cherokee AT, V6, AC, ill, C/C, PDL, P/W, low miles, super buy! #F422. \$19,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

JEEP 1979 Renegade V8 low miles, runs great, 2 tanks, 2 tops. \$4200 firm. Call 324-1089

JEEP Cherokee, '89 excel cond, 62 K, AT, new tires. \$8900. 896-2098 after 4.

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#08334-0, 5 Speed, Low Miles, Extras!

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#08119-0, Air, AM/FM, Cassette, Extras, White

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CADILLAC Ciasalo 1990 100k, \$9600. 738-2032

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1984, white, excel. cond. net 1 owner. 72k miles, 94 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls

CHEVROLET '83 Cavalry CL, 4 dr, 2.9 V8, AT, ontilas, AC, power steering, power brakes, excel. cond. See at J & C Motor Co. 103 Kimberly Rd., 733-7222. \$2,000.

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CHEVY '75 PU, gray prim. 2 doors. \$1000. 733-1653

CHEVY '88 Celebrity 3.0 V6, Wgn., 1985, 733-4728

CHEVY 1985 Suburban 4x4, 350 Gas, Automatic, Clean. AUCTION EXCHANGE! 324-1483

CHEVY 1995 Camaro coupe, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, T-top, rear window defog, V-6, #5114, ask for Dennis. \$1695.00. **KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY**—678-2221

CHEVY Camaro, Z28, 1984, red, good cond. V8, \$2300. Call 328-4856.

CHEVY '93 Cavalier, 5-sp, AC, case, nice call. Low payment! #SLN002A. \$7,995. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

DATSUN, 280 ZX, 1982, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-5330 or 733-7168.

FORD '87 T-BIRD, turbo coupe. Super nice car - looks & runs great. Loaded, \$3700. Call 734-7876

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FORD 350 '86, flatbed, 4spd., gas or propane, 450 engine, 80k original mi. Call after 6 or weekends, 678-7442

FORD '83 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, V8, 5 spd, AC, sun roof, aluminum wheels, 74,000 miles, \$2800. Call JB 728-3211.

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FORD '94 Explorer XLT, AT, V8, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, case, Sharp #P068. \$9,895. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

FORD '95 Windstar, Only 8000 miles, like new! #P366. \$18,995. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

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GMC, Suburban, 1978, 454 AT, engine & transmission in real good shape. Body rough. Call 438-5623

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LINCOLN 1979, runs excellent!, Call 324-7282.

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OLDS 1995 Supreme 4 dr sedan, Auto, AC, AM/FM cassette, PW, PDL, aluminum wheels. #5212, ask for Scott. \$16,995. **KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLEY**—678-2221

PEUGEOT - 1988 505 fuel injected gas turbo, very fast. LOADED! \$2990. Call 423-4827 after 6pm

PONTIAC '95 Grand Am coupe, 6-cyl, AC, tilt, C/C, case. Sharp car! #P354. \$12,995. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

PONTIAC, Sunbird, LE, 1992, in like every thing! New tires & brakes, extra sharp. A must sell! \$7500/offr. Call 734-7220.

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TOYOTA Corona 1977, \$225. Call 733-5173.

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