

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 200

Thursday, July 18, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy. Breezy and cooler in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows near 50 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Papa's Idaho

Hemingway scholars from around the world will be in Sun Valley this week, looking for Idaho's influence in the famed writer's work.

Page C1

Justice delayed

The Idaho Supreme Court has put three Minidoka County murder cases on hold while the issue of who will prosecute them is sorted out.

Page C1

Sports

Protest rejected

The New York Athletic Commission rejected Andrew Golota's contention that he should be named winner of Rick Rick Bowler in their ill-fated bout of last week.

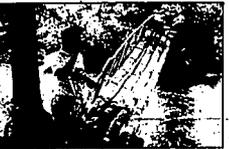
Page B1

Pros still supreme

The professionals won 24 of the 36 possible points available in the closing round to win up their 20th Carter Cup victory in 26 tries.

Page B1

Outdoors



God's country

Lured by the prospect of a 'teener, two old friends recently climbed Kings Peak—the highest mountain in Utah.

Page D1

Dry firing

Columnist David Hofflander explains that the best wildlife shots often are the ones taken with a camera.

Page D1

Opinion

Where to now?

Congressional action on nuclear waste is putting Gov. Phil Batt in a delicate position, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

High anxiety

Bob Dole's continuing slide in the polls is making supporters anxious but Republican Party leaders say he has time to recover.

Page A3

Idaho

Gen surplus grows

Income taxes and insurance premium levies push Idaho's revenue surplus past the \$17 million mark at the end of June.

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Jetliner explodes; 229 die

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A TWA jetliner with 229 people aboard exploded in a fireball shortly after taking off for Paris and plunged into the waters off Long Island Wednesday night.

There was no sign of survivors. The 747 jet, Flight 800, was bound for Charles de Gaulle Airport from Kennedy Airport when it went into the Atlantic Ocean 20 miles off Martha's Vinet about 6:45 p.m. EDT. The site off the south shore of the island is about 40 miles east of New York City.

"It was a big orange fireball... you saw nothing but flames," said witness Eileen Daly. "My initial reaction was what is it? ... Oh my God, it's an airplane!" Hours after the crash, wreckage and fuel on the water could be seen burning.



A TWA 747 similar to the one in this photo went down in the waters off Long Island Wednesday evening.

Helicopters dotted the scene, with some repeatedly going up and down searching for bodies with infrared equipment, while others hovered overhead trying to illuminate the pitch-black water. A temporary morgue was set up on shore. "We are not finding any survivors,"

said Steve Sapp of the U.S. Coast Guard. "We are locating lots of bodies out there."

There were 212 passengers and 17 crew members on the flight, according to Mike Kelly, a TWA vice president. He said the plane had arrived from Athens,

Greece, and had been on the ground about three hours before its scheduled 8 p.m. takeoff for Paris. Some of the passengers were from an earlier canceled flight to Rome.

TWA's Kelly noted the FAA had been placed on an "intensed level" of security because of the Olympics, which begin Friday in Atlanta, but said there had been no specific threats against TWA or the flight.

"We are ready had one of the highest levels of security you can have, but that hasn't changed in the last few weeks," he said.

Asked about the possibility of a bomb, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Elliot Brenner said "we can't discuss security issues." He said the FAA had no information on whether there was

—Please see PLANE/A2

Trash cover-up



Twin Falls County Commissioners Dennis Maughan, right and Brent Reinke watch as a layer of Topcoat is sprayed onto garbage at the Twin Falls County Landfill Wednesday when commissioners and others interested in the new technology got a look at the new method for daily landfill cover.

New fiber coating may cover Twin Falls County's trash

By Analyst-Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A new crown may grace the trash at the Twin Falls County landfill early this fall.

Topcoat, a mix of cellulose fiber, minerals, and vegetables, may preserve some of Idaho's precious topsoil, said Gregg Krause, product manager of Central Fiber in Kansas, which manufactures the material.

Krause was at the Twin Falls County landfill Wednesday, where county officials from across the state watched a demon-

stration of how Topcoat may replace tarps and topsoil as covers for solid waste.

Newspaper is the primary raw material used for the cover, which would slow the rate at which the landfill is filled by 25 percent, Krause said.

"There will probably be a shortage of topsoil in 15 years," he said. "The new Topcoat will save money and is quite simple to use."

The muddy grey mixture is sprayed over trash in the landfill through a hose-like apparatus, then slowly



Reinke inspects a previously sprayed landfill section that contained many hard-to-cover plastic bags.

—Please see FIBER/A2

Nuclear waste carping leaves activists unfazed

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Norma Douglas shrugs off political squabbling over nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

So what if three influential Idaho Democrats support Republican Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to accept more waste into the state?

Nuclear waste isn't about politics anyway, says Douglas, the director of the state's Stop the Shipments Campaign. Douglas successfully qualified an anti-nuclear waste initiative for the November ballot, gathering 52,000 qualified signatures—more than 70,000 in all—in just 10 weeks.

"If I were in the leadership of the Republican or Democratic parties, I would sit up and take notice of those 70,000 people," said Douglas, a Ketchum resident. "The question is now, are the political parties going to get in line with the people?"

Earlier this week, Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney and Senate Minority Caucus Chairwoman Mar-

guerite McLaughlin said in interviews that Batt's agreement may really be the best deal for Idaho. Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been on board for months.

McLaughlin said she didn't like the initiative's goal of requiring the Legislature and voters to sign off on any nuclear waste shipments coming into the state. Currently, the governor is the only one needed to approve it.

"It's like taking the right of the president to declare war away from him," she said. "It might have been the best that (Batt) could get at the time and I'm not so sure that we could have won in court."

While not necessarily tantamount to heresy, their comments indicate a split in the Democratic ranks. Democrats voted at their June convention to oppose nuclear waste shipments and local Democrats—state Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum and former state Sen. John Peavey—were among the most ardent opponents of the agreement.

McLaughlin accused both parties of politicizing the issue.

"Republicans are saying that Democrats are against jobs," she said. "The Democrats are saying Republicans are turning Idaho into a big dump."

But politicians deny they are trying to twist the issues for their own gain. Democrat Walt Minnick, who has made nuclear waste a centerpiece of his campaign against U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, drops phrases like a "witches' brew" of waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory enough for "30 Hiroshimas."

"I honestly don't think it's a partisan issue anyway," he said. "It's more an issue of science than the political process. It's an issue in my senate race, but this is an issue that should be settled by scientists, not politicians."

Assistant Minority Leader Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said she was surprised to hear her colleagues support Batt's agreement.

—Please see CARPING/A2

Agent says-pass denials overridden

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Some of the Clinton White House employees who were placed in a special drug testing program had used cocaine and hallucinogens and were originally denied White House security passes, Secret Service agents testified Wednesday.

The testing program was created as a compromise so the new administration's workers could keep their jobs, according to Arnold Cole, who supervised the Secret Service's White House operations.

"Initially, our response was that we denied them passes," Cole said in a deposition released by the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Cole and other Secret Service agents appeared before the committee Wednesday to answer questions about a different matter—the White House's improper gathering of FBI background files on Republicans.

But he was briefly questioned about the drug issue, which came to light earlier this week, saying that despite his agency's original concerns about the workers, "at one point they did receive a pass."

Asked who ultimately determined whether workers who had recently used drugs would be suitable, he answered: "The issue 'would be resolved at the highest levels' of the White House."

Another agent's deposition revealed the background checks turned up use of hard drugs.

"I have seen cocaine usage. I have seen hallucinogenic usage, crack usages," said Jeffrey Undercoffer, when asked to describe the types of drugs used by employees who were placed in the special programs.

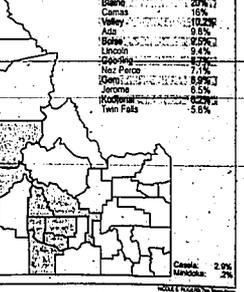
The Associated Press reported Monday that 21 Clinton White House workers had been placed in the special testing after their background checks indicated recent drug abuse.

The White House tried Wednesday to minimize the revelation, with press secretary Mike McCurry telling reporters he once experimented with marijuana.

"I was a kid in the 1970s. Did I smoke a joint from time to time? Of course I did. The FBI knows that. That was in my background file. That doesn't disqualify me," McCurry said.

Opposing shipments

The 12 counties in Idaho with the highest percentage of residents signing the Shipments' petition:



Nation

Dole keeps sliding, but GOP hopeful he can make comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole's continued slide in the polls a month before the party's nominating convention is causing high anxiety among even his staunchest supporters.

Republican leaders are near-unanimous in insisting Dole has time to recover — especially if he can stick to his new strategy of avoiding controversial off-the-cuff remarks. But they're hardly confident.

Recent polls show President Clinton's lead widening and reflect growing GOP skepticism over whether Dole can be elected.

This is causing severe morale problems for Dole partisans.

Tom Slade, Florida state GOP chairman, said he gets "15 phone calls a day" from down-in-the-ditch state Republicans concerned about their own political futures.

Dole's biggest problems right now are "his nervousness" and being temporarily out of money, Slade said.

It all leads to a "political vacuum" that is being filled up with clutter and conversation about things that don't have anything to do with a presidential campaign, like tobacco and firearms, Slade said. "But that is a temporary situation. The mood will snap back like a springboard off the convention."

In the latest effort at repackaging, Dole Wednesday embarked on a three-day Midwest tour with a new campaign slogan ("The better man — for a better America") and a simplified message: economic opportunity, smaller government and stronger, safer families.

And instructions to avoid the kind of offhand remarks that have gotten him into trouble — like his dispute over tobacco with NBC "Today" show host Katie Couric and his attack on the president of the NAACP.

But Dole, with a 35-years in congressional politics, has a reputation for chafing at attempts to bridle him.

And many supporters say Dole has yet to find his way, more than a month after his resignation from the Senate was supposed to breath new life into his lagging campaign. "We're still not being as effective as we should be," Bill Bennett, a Cabinet member in both the Reagan and Bush administrations, told reporters about Dole's cam-



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole greets onlookers as he leaves the City Club in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Dole attended a luncheon there with seven former Republican presidential hopefuls and their wives.

aign plane on Wednesday. The degree of dispiritment among Republicans is evidenced by the fact that supporters and GOP officials are expressing their criticism publicly.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of Dole's national advisory committee, criticized Dole sharply in an interview with the New York Post, accusing him of "lacking a very powerful economic message" and getting sidetracked in the senseless flaps.

Republican governors at this week's National Governor's Conference in Puerto Rico produced a steady stream of worrying out loud. Furthermore, Dole continues to

get slammed by GOP critics like William Kristol, editor of the conservative journal "The Weekly Standard." In the current issue, Kristol cites Dole's "fairly miserable performance" and the "day-to-day ineptness" of his campaign.

And Republican Jack Kemp keeps trying to make an end run on an economic package, even scheduling a meeting of GOP luminaries next week — without Dole — to put a tax cut high on the GOP election agenda.

Dole-dumping by fellow Republicans "makes any grave-yarder look like a happy place," said veteran GOP operative Eddie Maho.

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Nation

Briefly

Health advocates attack labor pump

WASHINGTON — Women's health advocates asked the government Wednesday to stop use of an at-home device prescribed for thousands of pregnant women to fight premature labor, saying at least two previously healthy women died using it.

Matria Healthcare's at-home drug pump in itself is not dangerous. But it pumps into mothers an asthma drug called terbutaline that the Food and Drug Administration has not approved to fight premature labor — and the drug's label warns that giving it to women in labor can be dangerous, even deadly.

Doctors do routinely prescribe terbutaline, usually in hospitals where mothers can be monitored for heart attacks or similar side effects. They also prescribe it for home use through Matria, which rents pregnant women terbutaline-filled pumps and hires nurses to telephone the women daily to check for side effects.

The National Women's Health Network says this at-home service endangers women and has filed a petition asking the FDA to stop Matria or at least warn doctors of terbutaline's risks and tell them there's no evidence the treatment blocks premature labor.

Study: Don't wait too long for hospice

BOSTON — Terminally ill patients who enroll in hospices die a more comfortable and less expensive death, but patients often don't enroll soon enough to take full advantage of the benefits, researchers found.

Hospices provide nursing care, medical equipment, drugs, physical and psychological therapy and social services to dying patients, most often in their homes, in the final months of life. Medicare picks up the cost for about 80 percent of patients.

Ideally, patients enroll about three months before death. But the study, based on 1990 Medicare claims data, found that patients died an average of 36 days after they enrolled, and 15.6 percent of patients died within a week.

Phone industry helps fight crime

WASHINGTON — Neighborhood watch volunteers are getting a new weapon for their efforts against crime: cellular telephones.

President Clinton, eager to align himself with anti-crime initiatives, announced Wednesday that the cellular telephone industry is donating 50,000 phones to neighborhood crime watch programs wearing fluorescent orange hats. Clinton said: "From now on, help will be just a phone call away."

Republican rival Bob Dole's campaign praised the cellular telephone industry, but spokeswoman Christina Martin said: "Bill Clinton's answer to crime is uniforms, curfews and cell phones. Bob Dole's policy is tougher laws, tougher sentences and tough but fair judges."

First lady tries to reassure seniors

WASHINGTON — Saying older Americans have a lot to contribute to society, Hillary Rodham Clinton assured senior citizens Wednesday that the president will work to preserve his volunteer program for the elderly.

Speaking to the first national conference of the Senior Service Corps, the first lady said President Clinton would ensure that the program "thrives and grows to meet the needs of our community" — and those of older people in the process.

Compiled from wire reports



AP photo
Newsweek columnist Joe Klein, center, and Random House President Harry Evans meet the press Wednesday in New York.

Newsweek newsman says he's 'Anonymous'

NEW YORK (AP) — Flushed from hiding by handwriting analysis and grilled like a sardine by zealous colleagues, columnist Joe Klein said Wednesday that he signed his best-selling novel "Primary Colors" as "Anonymous" because he wasn't sure it was any good.

But now that the secret's out, he said he'll be writing more fiction under the same byline. After all, he said, "it's my trade name."

The Newsweek writer's concession speech ended a national parlor game that captivated the political set. President Clinton had urged the White House press corps to discover the book's author, calling it "the only secret I've seen kept in Washington in three years."

The Washington Post, among the many who took the president's challenge, reported Wednesday that it had obtained a copy of the novel's manuscript with handwritten changes and copies of Klein's handwriting. And it hired a handwriting analyst to compare the two. Her conclusion: "Absolutely consistent throughout."

By the time Klein stepped

before his colleagues for a news conference arranged by his publisher, the secret was out. The president "did not seem particularly surprised" by the news, the White House said.

"Primary Colors," which has sold more than a million copies, is a behind-the-scenes tale of the 1992 primary campaign that some participants have described as strikingly true to life.

But Klein told reporters he had no special access or information. "I made the dialogue up. I was never in those rooms. It wrote itself." He said his use of "Anonymous" was motivated by a combination of whimsy and cowardice — "since I wasn't a fiction writer, I didn't know if it was any good."

But once the mystery became a linchpin of Random House's publicity, and the book's appeal, it became too valuable to jettison.

Klein said he went public with "relief and sadness." Relief because "it hasn't been easy not telling the truth about this," and sadness because "the vast majority of people enjoyed the mystery. ... I found I really liked being Anonymous."

Judge awards millions in birth-defects case

MIAMI (AP) — An 11-year-old boy has been awarded \$3.6 million after a judge ruled military doctors bungled his high-risk birth, causing extensive brain damage. A

U.S. district judge ruled Tuesday that doctors at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Guam "badly mishandled Teresa Wareing's high risk labor and delivery."

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WHERE TO GET IT

Opinion

Editorial

Idaho may learn Senate 'clout' lesson the hard way

The Democrats in the U.S. Senate, with an election-year assist from President Clinton, appear ready to hand Idaho's Stop the Shipments movement some potent ammunition.

Nevada Sens. Dick Bryan and Harry Reid have effectively sidelined a bill that would open up the Energy Department's Yucca Mountain high-level radioactive waste site to thousands of tons of waste from outside Nevada - including some now in Idaho.

Although they have only 35 votes for their position, under Senate rules that's enough for Bryan and Reid to keep the debate going after the Senate returns on July 25.

More importantly, those votes are enough to sustain Clinton's promised veto.

All of which puts Idaho, and Gov. Phil Batt, in a delicate position.

The deal that Batt negotiated with the Energy Department last year (to restrict and eventually end future shipments of radioactive waste to Idaho) was based on the assumption that there would be someplace to permanently store high-level waste. That someplace was Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Effectively, there's no current alternative to Yucca Mountain for the nation's most dangerous and longest-lived nuclear garbage. If the Energy Department can't use the facility, then the waste will stay where it is - or pile up at interim storage sites like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt negotiated a contingency plan for just such a development in Idaho's agreement with the DOE. If the waste isn't removed, then the deal is off.

And so are all bets. In the short run, that's a boost for Stop the Shipments, which has an initiative on the November ballot to void the

agreement. That group will argue that the failure of the Yucca Mountain bill is fresh evidence that the DOE is powerless to keep its promises.

That's an oversimplification. But unless Sen. Larry Craig and the other supporters of opening Yucca Mountain can round up a couple of extra Senate votes, the waste will probably pile up at INEL until more Republicans are elected to the Senate - or to the White House.

This week's events illustrate the clout that a couple of senators can have. Though Bryan and Reid are members of the minority party, they have effectively tied up the chamber over this issue.

It's fair to ask why Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne couldn't do the same thing two years ago, when the DOE was threatening to foist open-ended radioactive waste shipments on our state.

It's hard, frankly, to imagine Idaho being forced into such a position when Jim McClure and Frank Church were in the Senate. But Craig, Kempthorne, and Kempthorne's predecessor, Steve Symms, opted for a strategy of conciliation, with an eye on Idaho's \$1 billion stake in INEL.

It can be argued that such an approach was sensible, but it left Batt with limited alternatives when he bargained with the Energy Department.

Our governor will have even fewer options if the Yucca Mountain bill dies. With no permanent waste repository on the horizon, the state's chances of limiting future radioactive waste shipments could become slimmer.

Idahoans may be about to learn an unpleasant lesson in the value of congressional clout to a small Western state.



The GOP needs your help, Dole: Quit

Four years ago, at precisely this point in the presidential campaign, George Bush's poll numbers were in a free fall from the rarefied 50 percent popularity he enjoyed during the Gulf War. Republicans had no message and no "vision" (which Bush regularly disparaged), but they consoled themselves that character, maturity and experience would prevail over youth, loose morals and inexperience. They shouldn't make that mistake a second time with Bob Dole.

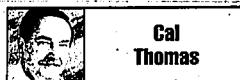
Party leaders are now faced with three choices:

• They can place their faith in special counsel Kenneth Sturin in hopes that he will get a credible and damaging indictment against one or both of the Clintons before election day.

• They can accept the unpleasant prospect of a decisive Clinton re-election based on personal and political deception that would, among other things, produce two or three liberal Supreme Court justices and a reign of legal error lasting another 40 years.

Or they can advance their efforts to reform government and restore public confidence in it by persuading Dole to relinquish the nomination and throw open the Republican National Convention next month in San Diego. Such an act would forever ensure Dole as a man who put his party and its prospects, along with its principles, ahead of his own interests. It would also elect the party and put the smug people of the Clinton administration into a defensive posture from which they might never recover.

Dole's dismal performance on "Larry



"King Live" last Monday night was the final straw. Mr. Dole played Kathleen Tice to his Frank Gifford, speaking for her husband, finishing his sentences, telling viewers what "Bob Dole believes" and attempting to dilute the age factor.

Worse yet, Dole announced his selection of "moderate" pro-choice New York Rep. Susan Molinari as the convention's

keynote speaker. Dr. Jack Keavorian might have been a better choice, given Dole's politically suicidal tendencies. Dole said his choice of Molinari "is a big statement about women."

What does that mean? Wouldn't it have been a big statement about women (and about babies who deserve a fight to live) if he had named a pro-life keynote?

A recommendation that Dole withdraw is being considered by some who as recently as two weeks ago thought his candidacy might be saved. William Kristol, editor of The Weekly Standard, told me that he and two senior members of his staff were discussing the possibility.

What would it take to make Dole step aside? Kristol thinks House Speaker Newt

Is giving Dole the nomination just because he's waited in line the longest worth unleashing Bill and Hillary Clinton for four more years?

Gingrich "who will never be president, so what does he have to lose?" could make it happen, especially if he were backed up by William Bennett and Jack Kemp. I would add Sen. John McCain of Arizona. The effort might not work, but should be made.

Republicans must enter whatever is the contemporary equivalent of a smoke-filled room, now, not in San Diego, and ask themselves whether it is worth losing everything that conservatives have worked for since Barry Goldwater just so Bob Dole can go down in flames, taking other Republicans with him. Is giving Dole the nomination just because he's waited in line the longest worth unleashing Bill and Hillary Clinton for four more years?

An open convention could nominate a "fresh" face in the sense that he would not have been beaten to death by sound bites and irrelevancies as Dole has. Who that might be is up to the delegates. An open convention would energize the press so that the Republican nominee would seem electable.

Such a course would be better than disaster and a growing number of conservatives around the country think that disaster is the destination of the Dole candidacy. If they are going to lose, they reason, they would rather do it with someone who inspires more faith and trust than Dole.

Those who want to stick with Dole must say by what scenario they believe he'll win. Dole is a great American, but a terrible presidential candidate. Many would consider him an even greater American if he stepped aside.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times News

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

Letters

Fewer tow trucks at parade

I enjoyed the second half of the Fourth of July parade in Rupert this year and want to compliment the businesses, churches and other organizations on the floats they sponsored. I know it takes a lot of effort and work to put a float together.

Beautiful horses, their riders and the various drill teams are always enjoyable to watch. But the first half of the parade was dominated by tow trucks. How many tow trucks are people interested in seeing drive by? Other members of my family and people standing nearby also commented on the tow truck "parade." Please not so many more tow trucks.

We missed the thrilling sight of the jet planes from Mountain Home Air Base flying over this year.

LOUISE PARKER
Rupert

Sorry, but we're not all jerks

I would like to respond to Richard Brady's July 11 letter. Mr. Brady, I am sorry you had such a bad experience on your Fourth of July outing. You probably did come in contact with some people who may have been rude and inconsiderate. The problem with your jerky letter was that you did not come in contact with Jackpot residents. The five vehicles with the people and Jet-Stix you reference were in fact not from Jackpot, they happen to reside in and around Wells, Nev. I assume that you observed the license plates and jumped to the conclusion that they were from Jackpot. Jerks come from everywhere, and we must all deal with some at

most every day.

As for the fact that we jerks pay no taxes in Idaho, may I give you some facts? Jackpot generated a payroll of approximately \$14 million last year. I wonder where they spent most of this money? Cactus Petes employs approximately 1,000 people, of which 50 percent live in Idaho. Do you mean to say that the state of Idaho lets these semi-jerks slide on their taxes because it is earned in Nevada?

The 10th of July, I took one daughter to the orthodontist and to the dermatologist, stopped at Costco, Ernst, went to the mall, bought a pair of shoes, bought gas at Gary's, went to Pizza Hut with my two daughters and two of their friends, took one daughter and a friend to a stake dance in your town of Filer, and while the one daughter was at the dance, the other daughter and I went to see "The Nutty Professor." When I look at my sales slips, I see a charge for Idaho sales tax, and those professionals who are paid are taxed on that money by the state of Idaho. I can now say I'm a jerk from Jackpot, and according to Richard Brady, I do not need to pay taxes in Idaho.

It takes all kinds, Mr. Brady, and they are found in all communities, and I'm sure when you reread your letter to the editor, you will see why someone could be upset about their whole community being called jerks. Again, I am sorry you had a bad experience on your holiday, but as a resident of Jackpot, I take offense at your calling me a jerk when those that you came in contact with were not from this community.

GARY L. TAYLOR
Jackpot, Nev.

Letters

We 'jerks' aren't all bad people

I'd like to comment about Richard Brady's published post of July 11. Mr. Brady was upset his fishing trip to Salmon Reservoir on July 4 was ruined by power boats and jet skis. Mr. Brady blamed the whole nasty scene on what sounds like the entire adult population of Jackpot, Nev.

Boy, that irks me too! I'm an adult resident of Jackpot and nobody invited me to this party. But I'm sure Mr. Brady is a decent fellow and wouldn't exaggerate about "all those jerks" being from Jackpot. Of course, Mr. Brady, you do know referring a hotel room for a holiday weekend and actually living in a community are two different things?

Mr. Brady insinuates a jerk like me (a Jackpot citizen) has no business enjoying Idaho's lovely Salmon Reservoir since I do not pay Idaho taxes. No, I don't pay Idaho taxes. But using Brady's logic would also mean I have no business spending my hard-earned cash in Idaho stores or restaurants or gas stations or ski hills or even giving to Idaho charities like People for Pets Humane Society or the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Accordingly, only Nevada residents should be employed by our casinos - that way us "jerks" keep all the wages and earnings generated by the gaming industry from trickling north of the border and into

More letters - A-7

Idaho's hands. After all, the only thing those Idaho bureaucrats are gonna do with the money is put it towards fighting wild fires or maintaining toilets at public parks!

By the way, I wanted to play a round of golf on July 4, but I had to find something else to do. Our local course, owned and built by taxpayers of Elko County, was log-jammed with Idaho golfers so I couldn't get a tee time.

In conclusion, the folks who disrupted your fishing, wherever they were from, were indeed rude, inconsiderate and ignorant. But please, Mr. Brady, don't judge and label an entire community by the actions of a few. I can only speak for myself, but I feel part of the Magic Valley living here in Jackpot, "Nevadada." I encourage Idaho folks to visit us in Jackpot, as I hope I am welcomed in Idaho.

BONNIE J. YOMAN
Jackpot

Justice system gone to the dogs?

What is wrong with our justice system? Recently there was a court trial concerning barking dogs disturbing the peace and running at large - all of which have laws prohibiting them. The judge was intolerant to the plaintiff and understanding to the defendant.

There were videos to document all the above problems which the judge reluctantly watched about one minute of. The videos were brought supporting evidence of three citations; the judge threw out two citations of barking dogs disturbing the peace because the serving officers neglected to sign them. Also there were three different witness' accounts (per defendant) all of which conflicted with each other. The judge said not one word about three different stories of which, at best, only one could be true before ruling the defendant not guilty.

The dogs have still been a disturbance, waking me up in the night. Problem continues, about four months old now. I am a law-abiding citizen who does not bother anyone, and do not own dogs in town because I respect my neighbor's peace and quiet. It's funny in the midst of all this, I got a citation for mowing my lawn one evening in retaliation of their dog problem. That evening they were running around in their backyard making noise and three dogs barking.

I've responsible dog owners like this give responsible dog owners a bad name they do not deserve. Is there no right or wrong, only wrong somehow made to look right? If they can't control them, they do not deserve to own them.

JOHN FAIRCHILD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Critics have it wrong: For children, 'Hunchback' is a gem

Letters

We hope Mr. Weaver can regain our trust

We as a group of 12 neighbors can only hope when Mr. Weaver takes over as sheriff he will stand by his word to work with the public. Unlike Larry Gold, Peewee Silver, Dan Chatterton and Mito Alonzo, we want the right to feel free to come and meet with Mr. Weaver. We want to tell him where the meth labs are, much more than the public or law enforcement knows, drug dealer hundreds, drug users more than hundreds, those who burglarize homes and then go door-to-door selling their stolen goods for a cheap price, for a cheap high and many more crimes which doesn't seem to matter to the past and present law enforcement.

In the past eight years, as many as 22 people have tried to use the Crime Stoppers. The first thing the officers want is their anonymity to be kept by insisting they give their names and addresses. If you don't, they're not interested. Next, they want the people to wear a wire and go into these drug-infested, many weapons-bearing, drug-infested areas to get them confessing on tape - or it's a friend of a friend of a law enforcement officer, they just say they'll investigate and we don't.

The past and present law enforcement asks the public for help to stop crime. Then they put us and our families in danger by leading on purpose who Crime Stoppers callers work and some names then are printed in the paper for all the dangerous drug dealers to see, putting our lives and our families in danger. A lot of my friends had to move because of threats and fear. The officers didn't need these Christian citizens, taxpayers any longer and dismissed them as "well, you knew what you were getting into," which wasn't explained.

Please, Mr. Weaver, please don't let us down with the hundreds I've talked to who voted for you and all the posters we handed out for your sheriff campaign. All we want is to be told the truth for once and keep our identities not known to these dangerous people. We want this drug-infested town of Jerome cleaned clean for ourselves, our children and grandchildren.

BARBARA MEYERS
Jerome

Black bear population higher than ever in Idaho

This letter is in regard to the July 11 letter by Rachel Luchsinger, "Consider facts on bear baiting."

If Rachel were to read the Idaho Fish and Game Department's 1996 Big Game Rules, she would read the following: "No bait may be placed for the purpose of attracting or taking black bear prior to the opening of black bear take season."

This clearly states that you may not bait prior to bear season. Furthermore, Dr. John Beecham, Idaho's leading biologist for 23 years, states in Idaho Fish and Game, May 1996 publication, that not only is Idaho's black bear population in better shape today than it has been in years but also that "Idaho's black bear population today is not negatively affected biologically by the use of bait, dogs or spring hunting."

I personally have been bear hunting for many years and in the past two years have spent a lot of time and money baiting, but did not see, let alone kill, one bear. The bait was disappearing, so obviously the bears were coming into the area I was hunting. They are far smarter than you think and definitely not domesticated.

Rachel's ideas on hound hunting not only hounded but mystified me as to how a dog can "bark" his owner when he has treed an animal. I don't think even Lassie has those capabilities. To clarify, the remote collars are used to track a lost dog.

Non-control of Idaho's big game population will lead to the same problems other states have seen (i.e., California's ban on big cat hunting leading to overpopulation of cats, which in turn, led animals in search of food to domestic areas). I wonder if Rachel has any ideas on how to control the ever-increasing population of big game animals if this initiative was put into effect. The Idaho Fish and Game has clearly stated that they do not have the revenue or manpower to control the overpopulation. They rely on sportsmen to help control the animal population, that is why permits are sold and controlled hunts are implemented.

For the record, my wife and I have full-time jobs, so I suppose we are not "self-sufficient," but I hunt and we use the meat to feed our family anyway. It is not wasted, nor is it an expense. So, you may wish to re-evaluate and do some reading prior to checking the box on Election Day.

DARRELL NUNZ
Filer

The purists don't approve of the latest Quasimodo. Disney has done it again, they say: pillaged literature and distorted history in order to create frenzied demand among America's children for every product that can be stamped with a sanitized likeness of Victor Hugo's famous hunchback.

"This new animated film... makes mincemeat of the classic 'Hunchback of Notre Dame,'" charged essayist Paul Goldberg in the New York Times. "The Disney version... is merely the latest and most spectacular evidence of how our popular culture is literally devouring itself."

Pamela Constable

Los Angeles Times reviewer Kenneth Turan criticized the film's transmutation of Quasimodo into a caddy. "Sensitive New Age Guy," and complained the dark, brooding tone of Hugo's tale "does not co-exist well with the film's predictable fluffy aspects."

They're right, but they're also dead wrong. In their desire to safeguard culture and truth from corporate ransacking, I think the critics might be missing something important, something especially valuable in a society that is becoming increasingly bifurcated between a small, homogenous, educated elite and a large, multiracial, struggling majority with limited time, money and access to classic cultural pursuits.

I went to see "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" prepared to be disappointed and disdainful. I came out feeling uplifted and grateful. It helped a great deal that I was with several young children of Central American immigrants, whom I sometimes take for outings on weekends.



Courtesy/Disney

They are children like millions of others in this country. They spend evenings watching trash TV, or playing Nintendo while their parents work the evening shift washing dishes or cleaning offices. They know the words to a dozen rap songs and fast-food jingles, but they have never heard of Victor Hugo, and they probably will never see Paris.

They were mesmerized by Disney's "Hunchback." As the cathedral's stained glass windows glowed luminously and the "camera" swooped dizzily from bell tower to plaza, I glanced at their faces and realized this was a kind of majestic beauty they had never seen. Then there were the characters: Quasimodo, a covering, misshapen recluse who emerges from his dark parishhood to become an adored popular hero. Esmeralda, a beautiful gypsy girl who defies authority and sings plaintively of being an outcast. Frollo, a cruel, puritanical judge who secretly lusts for the victim he despises.

In each there was an important, pos-

itive lesson. Even if the subtleties of Hugo's novel were not fully conveyed, the basic values came across: strong and clear, and the drama offered opportunities to delve into such issues as discrimination and disability. My 8-year-old friend wanted to know why Frollo hated the gypsies and why people threw things at Quasimodo.

As an adult, my strong sentimental attachment to many Disney characters - from Pongo in "101 Dalmatians" to Mickey Mouse as the hapless sorcerer's apprentice in "Fantasia" - was gradually overtaken by suspicion of a corporation's largely unfettered capacity to influence young minds, rewrite facts and disguise profit-seeking as cultural goodwill.

How important is literary accuracy in a product whose basic theme is tolerance and compassion, wrapped in an appealing, snappy package?

Considering the competition for children's attention - cynical gutter humor, machine-gun mayhem and lewdly suggestive sex - isn't Disney

to be commended for sending animators to sketch a Parisian cathedral, hiring a symphonic choir to sing soaring anthems, and making heroes of kind-hearted pariahs? Never mind the literary gate-

keepers; three cheers for Quasimodo!

Pamela Constable covers immigration and Latino affairs for the Washington Post.

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World

Yeltsin's new defense chief helps Lebed increase his influence

MOSCOW (AP) — In a move underscoring Alexander Lebed's new Kremlin clout, President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday named as defense minister a Lebed ally best known for ordering a bloody crackdown on a peaceful 1989 protest rally.

The appointment of Col. Gen. Igor Rodionov arded a month of intense lobbying for the important job since Yeltsin fired the controversial Pavel Grachev in a shake-up related to his re-election campaign.

It also strengthens the influence of Lebed, Yeltsin's new security chief, and disproves widespread predictions that the ambitious general would be shunted aside after helping Yeltsin win re-election.

While Lebed did not get the broad powers in economic and social matters that he was seeking after his own ascension to power last month, he clearly has Yeltsin's ear. "Alexander Lebed has again emerged as the winner," the official RFA news agency said.

Lebed had repeatedly endorsed Rodionov, 59, a fellow veteran of the Afghan war. Praising the president for acting "wisely" Wednesday, he described Rodionov as a "top professional, an elite general who combines practical and theoretical knowledge."

Many observers suspect that Rodionov, known as a tough, no-nonsense commander, will pursue a military victory in Chechnya rather than a negotiated settlement.

Rodionov, born Dec. 1, 1936, graduated from the armored corps



Col. Gen. Igor Rodionov, shown in this 1989 file photo, was named by Russian President Boris Yeltsin as the country's new defense minister Wednesday.

and general staff academies and steadily rose through the military ranks. He was put in charge of the 40th army in Afghanistan in the mid-1980s and named commander of the Trans-Caucasian military district.

His methods were called into question in the bloody suppression of a pro-independence rally in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi on April 9, 1989, when Soviet troops using shovels, clubs and poisonous chemicals killed 19 protesters.

The bloodshed was widely condemned in the Soviet Union and abroad. Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called it

"unjustified." A Soviet parliamentary commission investigating the violence named Rodionov among three generals responsible for a series of "violations and mistakes that led to the tragic consequences."

Some officials defended Rodionov as not fully to blame. Parliament speaker Gennady Seleznyov praised him Wednesday for having courageously endured the criticism, "deserved and undeserved." After the Tbilisi incident, Rodionov was transferred and named head of the General Staff Military Academy, his current position.

School-lunch poisonings spread throughout Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Fumigators sprayed-disinfectant-Wednesday throughout the 92 elementary schools of Sakai, the Japanese city hardest hit by a deadly form of food poisoning apparently spread through school lunches.

Sakai, in western Japan, reported at least 5,262 people sickened by the E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria — the same strain that three years ago caused at least 500 people who ate undercooked hamburgers to fall ill in Washington state.

Nationwide in Japan, the bacteria has killed four people — three children and an 84-year-old woman — and made 6,000 ill.

Health and Welfare Ministry official Yasuyuki Osada said there have been more E. coli infections among Japanese children in the past three weeks than there are food poisonings nationwide in an average year. No one has died of the bacteria in Sakai, but city officials said they feared the situation was getting worse.

Last Hmongs leave for new U.S. homes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The last Hmong tribal people in Thai refugee camps started emigrating to the United States Wednesday, part of an effort to close the camps and end one of the final chapters of the Indochina war.

As many as 3,000 Hmong — rural Laotians recruited by the CIA to fight Communist insurgents in Laos during the 1960s and 1970s — are being sent to the United States this year. The first 90 left Wednesday from northeastern Thailand.

For 20 years, Hmong have been living in camps because they fear persecution if they return to Laos.

Iraq blocks U.N. in 1st test of access pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi guards blocked U.N. inspectors from one arms site and threatened them with weapons at another despite a new agreement allowing unrestricted access to facilities suspected of harboring banned weapons.

The Security Council demanded that the Iraqis live up to the agreement, signed June 22 in Baghdad, to allow inspectors immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access to all suspected sites.

Council President Alain Dismout of France was to meet with Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun to convey the demand.

"I must say that we feel that the Iraqis are speaking with a forked tongue," British Ambassador John Weston said. "They are saying one thing, but doing another."

After briefing the Security Council on Wednesday, chief weapons inspector Rolf Ekeus told reporters that the incidents began Tuesday morning when Iraqi guards stopped the team at a checkpoint en route to one site. Diplomats quoted Ekeus as telling the council that a guard threatened team leader Nikita Smidovich with a weapon, but eventually allowed inspectors to pass and conduct their inspection.

In the afternoon, the team was refused access to another site near Baghdad airport.

Saddam tells Arabs to topple leaders

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein marked the 28th anniversary of his party's rise to power Wednesday by lashing out at Arab leaders, saying they are guilty of treason for permitting foreign influence.

"These lackeys happy to grovel at the feet of the foreigner have greatly shamed the people. The removal of this shame is a duty," Saddam said in a 75-minute televised speech.

He called on Arab citizens to overthrow the corrupted leaders, suggesting they be killed to restore honor.

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Rockies conquer Giants

DENVER (AP) — Vinny Castilla and Eric Young had rancorous hits in the seventh inning Wednesday and the Colorado Rockies earned their club-record eighth straight win, 4-3 over the short-handed San Francisco Giants.

Jeff Reed led off with a double and was replaced by O. Lincecum.

National League

McCracken was sacrificed to third by Jason Bates and scored on Castilla's pinch-hit single. Young followed with a triple to left-center field, giving rookie Jamey Wright (1-0) his first major league win.

Wright, who was making his third career start, went seven innings, allowing two runs on four hits. Bruce Ruffalo allowed one run on a wild pitch but struck out Kim Batiste with a runner on second to end the game for his 15th save.

Giants, who were playing without injury reregions in their starting lineup, have lost two of their last 24 games.

Oswaldo Fernandez (4-11) has lost 11 of his last 12 decisions, including five in a row.

Mets 3, Phillies 2
NEW YORK — Butch Huskey hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give New York its 11th straight win.

Pinch-hitter Chris Jansing singled off Steve Troy (0-3) to open the ninth and was sacrificed to second by Lance Johnson. Phillies right fielder J.R. Phillips then dropped Jose Vazquez's fly ball for a two-base error, allowing Jansing to move to third.

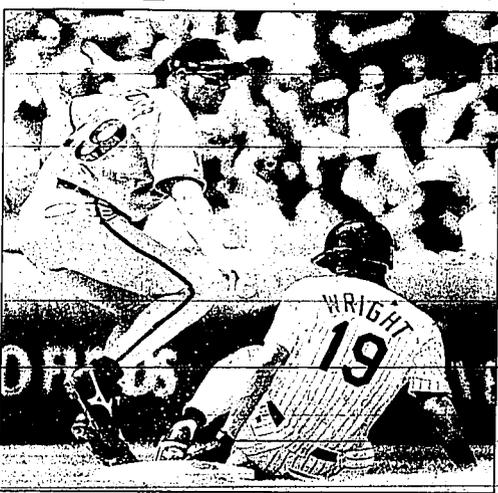
After Bernard Gilkey was walked intentionally, Toby Borland was brought in to face Huskey. Huskey's fly ball to right was caught by Phillips, but Jansing retreated to a play at the plate.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — John Mabry hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Brian Jordan hit a solo homer in the eighth as St. Louis earned its 11th straight win.

Andy Benes (8-8) scattered eight hits and allowed all four runs in eight innings. Dennis Eckersley finished for his 16th save, completing a three-game sweep.

St. Louis has 15 homers and 49 runs during its winning streak.

Paul Fierthong (4-6) gave up five runs — four earned — and five hits in seven innings.



Colorado's Jamey Wright slides safely into third against San Francisco's Steve Deckert on a single for Eric Young in the third inning Wednesday.

for the Reds. Lenny Harris and Barry Larkin honored for Cincinnati.

Pirates-Cubs, Ppd.
CHICAGO — The game between Pittsburgh and Chicago was postponed because of rain and will be made up as part of a Sept. 27 doubleheader at Wrigley Field.

The game was first delayed for 18 minutes in the bottom of the first inning after the Cubs took a 1-0 lead on a homer by Brian McCree.

Pittsburgh scored five runs in the top of the second, two on a homer by Carlos Garcia, and then the game was halted for 55 minutes because of being called.

Marlins 11, Astros 2
MIAMI — Keri Abbott, batting leadoff for the only second time in his career, hit a three-run triple and three-run homer to lead the Florida Marlins to an 11-2 victory over the three game sweep of the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

All Leifer (10-1) who had lost five of his previous six decisions, pitched two-hit ball over six innings with six strikeouts and six walks. He improved his record at home to 7-1.

The Marlins paid back the Astros for sweeping them in a three-game series in Houston two weeks ago.

Marlins rookie Edgar Renteria had three hits, including two doubles. Jeff Conine had two hits and two RBIs as the Marlins rapped Astros starter Steve Reynolds for seven extra-base hits, tying a season high. Abbott, whose six RBIs were a career high, added a single in the seventh.

Burley pitcher strongarms Idaho Falls in 2nd game

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bobcat pitcher Brandon Clegg was once just an emergency arm used in blowouts or extreme situations.

But Wednesday against the Idaho Falls Red, he showed he is a double threat.

Clegg scattered six hits and struck out seven in the Bobcats' impressive 19-4 win of the second half of a doubleheader.

At the plate, Clegg helped himself by driving in three runs with three hits in four at-bats.

"He's crazy on the mound," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "He comes up to you from all angles."

Clegg struck out five of the first seven Reds he faced, losing a no-hit and shutout bid in the fourth inning.

By then Burley had done the rest of its offensive damage. The Bobcats rallied for nine runs in the first inning.

Eric Oндler-doubled home the first two runs in Burley's big rally, then singled

home another pair when he came up later in the first inning.

The Bobcats sent 24 batters to the plate in the first two innings; jumping out to a 14-0 lead.

Nineteen runs and 19 hits are both season bests for the American Legion A Bobcats.

"You know your team is hitting the ball well when they hit line drives to right field," Harr said. "Our bats are there. We still need to take control of throwing and catching the baseball."

Some of the basics were missing for the Bobcats in game one.

Giving up three unearned runs in extra innings cost Burley an 8-7 loss in nine innings to the Idaho Falls Reds on Wednesday. Slowed by rain delays, the game lasted more than three-and-a-half hours.

By then Burley had done the rest of its offensive damage. The Bobcats rallied for nine runs in the first inning.

Eric Oндler-doubled home the first two runs in Burley's big rally, then singled

Red Sox recover after 7-run lead unravels

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox were down 7-0, then recovered and stopped John Wetteland's consecutive saves streak, beating the New York Yankees 12-11 Wednesday night on Jeff Fyre's ninth-inning single.

Boa led 9-2 in the seventh but New York rallied to take an 11-9 lead in the ninth. Wetteland (0-2) then failed to hold it, and his major league record streak of saves in 24 consecutive appearances came to an end.

Tim Lincecum, who had lost five of his previous six decisions, pitched two-hit ball over six innings with six strikeouts and six walks. He improved his record at home to 7-1.

The Marlins paid back the Astros for sweeping them in a three-game series in Houston two weeks ago.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics.

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics.

AL box scores table listing scores for various teams like Atlanta, Milwaukee, Florida, Philadelphia, etc.

NL box scores table listing scores for various teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

AL box scores table listing scores for various teams like Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

NL box scores table listing scores for various teams like Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, etc.

Sports on TV/Radio

Table listing TV and radio events, stations, and times.

Table listing various sports events, teams, and broadcast details.

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Red Sox recover after 7-run lead unravels

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox were down 7-0, then recovered and stopped John Wetteland's consecutive saves streak, beating the New York Yankees 12-11 Wednesday night on Jeff Fyre's ninth-inning single.

Boa led 9-2 in the seventh but New York rallied to take an 11-9 lead in the ninth. Wetteland (0-2) then failed to hold it, and his major league record streak of saves in 24 consecutive appearances came to an end.

Tim Lincecum, who had lost five of his previous six decisions, pitched two-hit ball over six innings with six strikeouts and six walks. He improved his record at home to 7-1.

The Marlins paid back the Astros for sweeping them in a three-game series in Houston two weeks ago.

Marlins rookie Edgar Renteria had three hits, including two doubles. Jeff Conine had two hits and two RBIs as the Marlins rapped Astros starter Steve Reynolds for seven extra-base hits, tying a season high. Abbott, whose six RBIs were a career high, added a single in the seventh.

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The Bobcats sent 24 batters to the plate in the first two innings; jumping out to a 14-0 lead.

Nineteen runs and 19 hits are both season bests for the American Legion A Bobcats.

"You know your team is hitting the ball well when they hit line drives to right field," Harr said. "Our bats are there. We still need to take control of throwing and catching the baseball."

Some of the basics were missing for the Bobcats in game one.

Giving up three unearned runs in extra innings cost Burley an 8-7 loss in nine innings to the Idaho Falls Reds on Wednesday. Slowed by rain delays, the game lasted more than three-and-a-half hours.

By then Burley had done the rest of its offensive damage. The Bobcats rallied for nine runs in the first inning.

Eric Oндler-doubled home the first two runs in Burley's big rally, then singled

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Opening

Michael Jackson, and the Emmy Awards has said the show will celebrate the culture and character of Atlanta and the South.

"I can promise you these ceremonies are going to be emotional," Mischer said, "as plan on giving people goose bumps at least eight or nine times."

Will NBC be able to transfer the emotions to viewers without question. Neal said, because it will use the Mischer-directed world feed for much of the magic.

"He is unique in the coverage of the Olympics because he will direct the world feed from the folk in Atlanta about how they could equal Barcelona," Neal said. "After Friday, they'll never have to worry again. Barcelona was great. This will be better."

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Briefly in sports

Dufaux wins four stage amid protests

PAMPLONA, Spain — Switzerland's Laurent Dufaux won the 17th stage of the Tour de France on Wednesday as Bjørn Riis of Denmark finished second and held his overall lead with four days to go.

As the cycling classic moved into Spain and ran into minor protests from Basque separatists, security was stepped up along the 164-mile leg.

Five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain, who conceded defeat after losing more than two minutes to Riis in Tuesday's climbing stage, lost more than eight minutes through the Pirenees Mountains Wednesday and fell more than 15 minutes behind Riis.

"The Tour is beating me this year," said Indurain, who was cheered on by hundreds of thousands of his fellow Spaniards lining the course. "I have to lose one time."

Team billed after early-morning bash

The Boise Hawks baseball team was billed just \$157 for problems caused by a July 8 party at the Cavanaugh's Resident Court hotel in Spokane.

Dave McClure, hotel front-office manager, originally blamed the Hawks for damages he estimated at more than \$1,000.

"I've received phone calls from all over the country about this. It's ridiculous," Boise general manager John Cunningham said.

Major League Baseball's All-Star Game made that night the end of the team has for six weeks.

The Hawks were charged for labor, replacing a damaged bathroom door and a refund to a guest who blamed lack of sleep on noise. Cunningham said no one connected with the Hawks has admitted to damaging the door.

St. Kitts and Nevis joins Olympic family

ATLANTA — For one moment, the eyes of the world will be upon Ricardo Liddie as he bears the green, black and red flag of his homeland, St. Kitts and Nevis.

"Boy! It will be a dream come true. I'll be holding my country's flag, standing proud and tall, looking at all those millions of people ..."

Then, smiling broadly, Liddie predicts the immediate reaction of most of those watching the Olympic opening ceremony: "Where the heck is St. Kitts and Nevis?"

The tiny two-island Caribbean nation is among 111 countries, including such other geography test stumbers as Comoros (island nation in the Indian Ocean), Guinea-Bissau (in northern Africa), and Sao Tome and Principe (islands off west Africa), competing in the Olympics for the first time.

The record 127 teams at these games are also swelled by teams from the former Soviet Union competing independently after participating as the Unified Team in 1992. They are not considered first-timers.

FINA upholds 4-year steroid ban

ATLANTA — Swimming's world governing body voted Wednesday to retain its automatic four-year ban for a first steroid offense, rejecting proposals from its leadership to revert to a two-year suspension.

Last December, under pressure from the United States and Australia, FINA voted to double the penalty from two years to four years following a series of drug scandals involving Chinese swimmers.

But FINA leaders later pushed for a change back to a two-year sanction, citing costly litigation and legal problems with the longer penalty.

"We realized immediately that the civil courts and the Court of Arbitration for Sport would not accept that," FINA secretary-general Werner said. "We discussed it with our lawyers and came to a conclusion that a two-year ban should be our sanction for steroids."

But the move was rejected at the FINA Congress in Atlanta as delegates from the United States, Australia and Britain spoke strongly against the proposal.

Gustafson leaves as Longhorn coach

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson, the winning coach in NCAA Division I history, retired today after questions were raised about the finances of school's summer baseball camp.

"I accept coach Gustafson's retirement with deep regret," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said.

"He has been a model coach and a mentor to some of the game's greatest players. His winning teams are part of UT's tradition."

Gustafson, who coached Texas to national championships in 1975 and 1983 while building a record of 1,466-377-2, submitted a letter announcing his retirement to UT officials today.

Compiled from wire reports.

Rison signs with Jaguars

The Associated Press

Andre Rison remained unemployed for only eight days.

Released by Baltimore on July 9, the four-year Pro Bowl wide receiver signed with Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Rison comes off a troubled season during which he was criticized for being late to team meetings and failed to catch at least 50 passes for the first time in seven pro seasons.

Baltimore, which last year signed him to a five-year, \$17 million contract, released him to free up room under the salary cap. Terms of his deal was not disclosed, but the Jaguars were delighted to have Rison.

"Andre is an established player who has been productive throughout his career," coach Tom Coughlin said. "He's hungry to play, and eager to accept his challenge."

Falcons

With training camp due to open Friday, the Falcons and free agent quarterback Jeff George have gone back to the negotiating table.

Falcons president Taylor Smith met with George's agent, Delight Steinberg, on Tuesday and George met privately with coach June Jones later that day.

The Falcons have offered George a three-year, \$10.8 million package. George and Steinberg countered with a proposal that averaged \$6 million a year, including a signing bonus of \$10 million.

The team did not reveal what George and Jones discussed, but when the team extended Jones' contract for an additional two years last month it was considered part of the package that the Falcons would sign George.

Dolphins

Tight end John Mitchell, released by the New York Jets, signed with Miami, ending days of speculation that his arrival was imminent.

Mitchell, offered a \$1.5 million annual salary by Cincinnati, had long ago decided on the Dolphins. He wanted to play with quarterback Dan Marino and for coach Jimmy Johnson and wanted to be within driving distance of his home in Boca Raton.

Mitchell was the Jets' first round pick in 1992. He had 158 receptions for 2,086 yards and 16 touchdowns over four seasons, but never lived up to his advance billing. Last season, he was plagued by back problems that limited him to 45 catches for 497 yards and five TDs in 11 starts.

Steelers

Pittsburgh reached a verbal agreement on a contract with No. 1 draft pick Jamain Stephens.

Stephens, a 6-foot-6, 337-pound offensive tackle, was drafted by North Carolina A&T, the 29th player selected in the draft.

The five-year contract, one year longer than Stephens requested, is worth \$4.6 million, with a \$1.2 million signing bonus.

Bills

Buffalo signed second-round draft choice Gabe Northern and is expected to have all its players ready for the start of training camp.

Northern, who played at LSU, was the last of Buffalo's 10 draft choices to reach agreement with the team. The Bills will have their

first practice Friday.

Rams

Feeling unwanted by the St. Louis Rams, quarterback Mark Rypien says he is contemplating retirement.

"You get to a point where you just kind of say, 'Hey, this doesn't mean a heck of a lot to me now,'" Rypien told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a telephone interview from his home in Idaho. "The important thing to me last year was answering a few questions about myself as a player, basically finding out ... if I still had the fire and the drive. That's what I wanted to do before I got out of the game."

Rypien's enthusiasm for the game has been sapped by a stressful offseason of contract negotiations — and non-negotiation — with the Rams. The Rams pulled their offer off the table last week, and the sides haven't spoken since.

Giants

The Giants, who trained the previous eight years at New Jersey's Fairleigh-Dickinson University at Madison, open camp Thursday at the University of Albany.

"Most of us are excited about coming up here to this new facility and getting accustomed to it," Giants offensive coordinator George Hershaw said last Wednesday afternoon before walking to his new office. "I think we'll be able to focus up here, being away from Giants Stadium."

The Giants need to focus a bit this year. They are coming off a 5-11 record in 1995, and have failed to make the playoffs the past two years.

Packers

Defensive end Sean Jones may be the next Green Bay player to face a trade as the team looks for breathing room under the NFL's salary cap.

The Packers made their trade of safety George Teague to Atlanta for a 1997 pick official on Wednesday. The move frees up nearly \$700,000 under the cap.

Trading Jones, who signed a three-year deal in 1994 worth an average of \$2.65 million a year, could come next unless Jones accepts a salary cut.

Jones' salary ranks third behind quarterback Brett Favre and defensive end Reggie White, and his play was inconsistent last year.

Tournament putt



Chris Tarter of Twin Falls settles for a two-putt on the eighth of the Rupert Country Club Wednesday during an Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament.

Burley, Kimberly golfers tie for low score in Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament

The Times-News with an 87. The next tournament will be Monday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhi. Golfers need to sign up by today to enter.

RUPERT — Competing in different age groups, Brandon Otte of Burley and Derek Stark of Kimberly tied for the lowest score Wednesday in the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at Rupert Country Club.

Otte and Stark fired 78s. Michael Ericson of Twin Falls carded the second-lowest total with a 79. He competed in the 14-year-old age group.

On the girls' side, Rachel Godfrey of Paul, competing in the 14- and 15-year-old division, fired the lowest round with an 85. Sara Barron of Twin Falls won the 16-and-over category

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Interest Rate	APY
With a checking or savings account	
6.16%	6.30%
Interest Rate	APY

36 Month ADD-ON CD

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With a checking or savings account

6.16% Interest Rate **6.30%** APY

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No ticket, no seat for Schott

NEW YORK (AP) — Now Marv Schott can't even go to Riverfront Stadium — unless she buys a ticket.

Baseball officials, concerned she is interfering with the Cincinnati Reds' operations, banned Schott on Wednesday from entering her ballpark in the capacity of team owner.

"There are several major issues that need to be addressed," NL president Ken Coleman said at Wrigley Field, where he was watching the Cubs play Wednesday. "Once those issues are remedied, we hope to be able to lift the order and reinstate the terms of the original agreement."

Schott, facing a suspension from baseball's executive council for her remarks about Adolf Hitler, women and Asians, agreed June 12 to give up day-to-day control of the team through the 1998 season.

"She's basically not to be at the ballpark right now," NL spokeswoman Katie Feeney said.

Feeney said Schott could buy a ticket and sit among the fans at Riverfront.

"If she bought a ricket, she could sit in her seat," Feeney said.

Schott was not at the Reds' games Tuesday night or Wednesday afternoon. She did not return a telephone message



Schott

left at her home.

"I know it devastates her," Reds manager Ray Knight said after Wednesday's loss to St. Louis. "I know how important it is to her to go to the ballpark. The baseball team is hugely important to her. It's the biggest part of her life."

Before Wednesday's edict Schott was allowed to enter the team offices, go on the field and watch games from her luxury box and front-row seat. And Schott, 67, took full advantage, accompanying children on the field before every game with her St. Bernard, Schottzie 02, in tow. She also has been in the team offices nearly as much as before June 12, according to employees.

Her power was limited to being consulted about negotiations with government officials about a new baseball stadium and approving or rejecting the annual budget.

Baseball toughened its sanctions one week after Schott sent Reds employees a one-page memo that said, "Contrary to what you may have been led to believe, I do

not intend to disappear."

The memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said that Schott had "decided to change my role concerning the day-to-day operation of the club until further notice."

Schott said she was going to be involved in budgetary and stadium matters and she would ask for employees' help from time to time. She also said she would require regular reports on those areas.

Schott has appointed controller John Allen to run the club while a long-term chief executive is selected. Several employees said Schott has made it clear she is unhappy with marketing changes implemented by Allen, who has offered reduced ticket prices and new promotions.

One baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Schott drew a tantrum last month in front of team employees. Baseball's response was to keep her away.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Prints link Schoolcraft to scene of killing

SHOSHONE — Fingerprint tests show Walter Schoolcraft handled "a piece of evidence" in the basement of a home where four children and their mother were slain June 12, according to investigators.

And ballistics tests seem to bolster investigators' suspicions that Schoolcraft, 48, killed the family, then himself with an S&W 7.62 mm semi-automatic rifle, Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said Wednesday.

Ballistics and fingerprint evidence incriminated no other weapon or suspect, he said.

Investigators traced the history of the weapon and found that Schoolcraft had purchased the gun from a local gun dealer some time before the shootings, Groom said.

But Groom wouldn't say what piece of evidence Schoolcraft handled until forensics and DNA test results are completed sometime after Aug. 1. Autopsy reports will be announced late next week.

Denise McCoy, 33, and her children, Genevieve King, 12, Jordan King, 10, Chelsea King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy, 2, were found shot in their beds inside their rural home in northwest Lincoln County. Their bachelor neighbor, Schoolcraft, 48, was found shot in the head in his pickup at his home 3.5 miles away.

Man crashes into police car after leading officers on chase

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was jailed Wednesday morning and charged with running an Idaho State Police car early Wednesday morning following a chase that began when police investigated a burglar alarm.

Scott Wayman, 35, is charged with aggravated assault — a felony — along with carrying an invalid license, leaving the scene of an accident.

Police responded to an alarm at York on Highway Drive early at 1:30 a.m. When they arrived, the suspect tried to hide near a pickup.

Police chased the man on foot. He escaped through a hole in a fence and got into a vehicle parked nearby and sped away. The officers followed as the suspect drove at speeds exceeding 75 mph in a 35 mph zone on Blue Lakes Road toward better lighting control of the 1973 maroon Oldsmobile Delta at the corner of Madrona Street and Harmon Park Avenue.

According to a written statement by ISP officer Kip Willis in Wayman's court file, the driver then accelerated and smashed the police car before being arrested.

Newman plans new trial for dance hall operator

RUPERT — Embattled Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman says she'll seek a new trial for Fiesta Mexicana dance hall operator Efrain Ortega.

Ortega went to trial earlier this month on two counts of aggravated assault, after he allegedly fired a pistol to discourage a tow truck driver from towing off illegally parked cars belonging to his customers.

District Judge William Hart declared a mistrial when a former Rupert policeman — in a surprising revelation — declared Ortega had confessed to the crime. The courtroom disclosure was unfair to the defense and Ortega's lawyer should have been informed earlier, Hart said. The judge threatened Newman with sanctions, but so far, none have been announced.

Newman said Tuesday that charges against Ortega were never dismissed and insisted the case will go to trial again. Ortega's attorney said he had a jury of similar charges stemming from the same incident.

Highway district opens construction bids Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District will meet Friday to open road construction bids for turn lanes on Falls Avenue East.

The district will open bids for left-hand turn lanes from Falls Avenue East onto Hankins Road in both directions, and a right-hand turn lane onto Hankins Road for eastbound traffic.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held at the district's office at 1234 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports.

High court stays Minidoka murder cases

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court stayed further proceedings in three Minidoka County murder cases pending a district judge's decision on the county's request that Attorney General Alan Lance assume control of the prosecutions.

The high court's order was issued late Tuesday and made public on Wednesday. Fifth District Judge William Hart has scheduled a hearing for next Monday on the petition from the three Republican county commissioners.

Prosecutor Gara Newman, an independent, is fighting both Lance's unilateral attempt under one law and court precedent to take control of the cases against accused killers Corey Hood, Kody Burcher and Jesus Diaz as well as the county's attempt under another law to give Lance control.

She maintains that in either situation the attorney general can do no more than assist local prosecutors, who at all times retains final authority over cases in their jurisdictions.

The justices heard arguments Tuesday on Lance's unilateral attempt to intervene but declined to rule.

In the four-paragraph order signed by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, the court said Hart's decision on the county petition was integral to resolving the dispute. If he allows Lance to take over, the order said that would make Newman's challenge to Lance's unilateral attempt to intervene meaningless.

If Hart denies the county request, then the high court could deal with all the issues at one time.

"The District Court should be afforded the opportunity to resolve this matter without the court's involvement," the order said.

At issue is the authority over criminal prosecutions throughout the state.

Newman's attorney, Raymond Pena, claimed Lance's takeover attempt is politically motivated, but he has not elaborated. Pena told the high court that state law is clear in giving prosecutors authority in criminal cases and does not allow the attorney general to usurp their discretion.

But Lance contends his supervisory power over prosecutors is so broad that he has the power to step in at any time for any reason and void decisions the local officials have made if he believes they are not in the interests of justice.

Please see COURT/C3

Horsemen chafe over rule process

By William Brock Times-News writer

STANLEY — Backcountry horse riders say they can live with temporary new restrictions in the Sawtooth Wilderness and Boulder-White Cloud mountains, but they're concerned with the process that generated the restrictions.

"I haven't heard many complaints," said Jerome resident Jeanne Bottinger, chairman of the Back-Country Horsemen of Idaho. Bottinger discussed the temporary restrictions with other backcountry horse leaders at a statewide get-together last weekend in Salmon.

"I think (the restrictions) are needed and a very appropriate thing to be done," she said. "If people had been doing things right for the past 30 to 40 years, we wouldn't have the problems we have up there today."

The restrictions, ordered Friday by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere, limit backcountry users to no more than 25 stock animals per party. Stock animals cannot be tethered within 100 feet of open water or tied to live trees for more than an hour. That rule is to keep bark from being chafed away and roots from being trampled.

The restrictions also limit backcountry parties to no more than 20 people and ban fires near many high altitude lakes.

The temporary restrictions are intended to protect Sawtooth Forest resources until more comprehensive safeguards are announced, probably in the fall, LeVere said. Interim measures are needed because backcountry visitor use has been soaring in the Sawtooth National Forest Area, he said.

Twin Falls resident Bob Powers, who is president of the High Desert chapter of the Back Country Horsemen, said there's

Please see HORSEMEN/C3

County extends comment period for ordinance

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county has extended the deadline for written comments on a zoning ordinance that will guide the county's growth for the next two decades.

Residents now have until Aug. 16 to submit their written comments to be considered for a draft that will be submitted at a future public hearing.

However, this is not the last chance for residents to comment on the ordinance, said

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard. Anyone wishing to add verbal or written comments can do so at several public hearings that will be scheduled after Aug. 16.

"It will take a series of meetings to go through a document this big," Howard said.

After planning and zoning makes its recommendations, the county commissioners will hold several more public hearings, pushing the ordinance's likely completion to October or November, he said.

The deadline for written comment was extended because the board of realtors, a professional association, wanted more time to review the ordinance before the hearing.

"The county commissioners felt that we certainly didn't want to give the public the idea that we're trying to rush

Please see ORDINANCE/C3

through the ordinance. We're trying to be open to the public is planned.

American's most famous novelist spent barely five of his 62 years in Sun Valley and Ketchum, but that's where his friends were and that's where he died. The date line on his obituary bespoke a place a refuge, and that's precisely what it was, said Peterson, a Hemingway scholar.

"It's where he felt comfortable," Peterson said. "He came to Sun Valley, I would guess, for the same reason that Bruce Willis did: People there didn't care whether he was a celebrity, and they left him alone."

It's in search of the Idaho in

Ernest Hemingway is pictured working in Parlor Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge. During 1939, he wrote 20 chapters of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" while he lived at the lodge.

Hemingway that 250 members of the Hemingway Society from throughout the world will descend on the Sun Valley Resort next week for their biannual conference — "The Hemingway and the Natural World."

"Although it's not always the case, this group usually meets in places that were significant to Hemingway's life," Peterson said. "They've been to Paris and to Spain, but there are only three places where Hemingway ever owned a home: Ketchum, Cuba and Key West. This year, it came down to Idaho and Cuba, and we're delighted they chose us."

The U of I is sponsoring the members-only conference, which will bring scholars from 70 colleges and universities in nine different countries to Sun Valley to present papers. In addition, a series of events open to the public is planned.

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A culvert at Balanced Rock Park provides some adventure for a group of children Wednesday afternoon. Gary, left, and Robert Kale of Hagerman join their cousins, Krissey and Dustin Messineh of Cottonwood, Calif., at the Twin Falls County park, which will soon be home to a new county information booth.

County tips improvements at Balanced Rock

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — A county information booth at Balanced Rock Park is one of several improvements planned for the park this summer. Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Supervisor Jimmy Nice said.

A \$50,000 grant from statewide recreational vehicle registration fees funded the 80-square-foot booth, which already is under construction, Nice said.

"We're hoping to complete it by Oct. 1," he said.

The booth will likely give information on the 40-foot tall Balanced Rock and the surrounding area, and will be staffed

by members of the Castleford Men's Club.

In addition to the booth, six existing sites in the park are being widened to accommodate RVs. New restrooms will be built as well.

The county also "punched a well" and brought electricity to the park, he said.

Nice said he doesn't know how many tourists annually visit the 40-ton, mushroom-shaped rock which balances on another rock, but said, "They come from all over, even from out of the country."

Balanced Rock Park is located about six miles northwest of Castleford and lies near Salmon Falls Creek.

Searching for 'Papa' Hemingway conference opens in Sun Valley

"Ain't this Mormon country wonderful? Gary Cooper said. They know how to live."

"I'm practically one myself," Hemingway said. "Had four wives, didn't I? He took a sip of wine. To tell the truth, if I were reborn and I had a choice, I'd be a Mormon."

— A.E. Hotchner, "Papa Hemingway"

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

PICABO — His own private Idaho extended from Ketchum's Casino Club across Trail Creek to Parlor Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge.

It was founded by Silver Creek and the Little Wood River, and by the stubby spine of the Pahsimero Mountains, where the antelope used to run thicker and faster than a troubled man's dreams.

It wound through the cottonwoods that line the Big Wood, near the spot where his hunting pal Gene Van Gilder is buried, but that's proud heart's Bud Purdy's ranch near here.

There Ernest Hemingway and squadrons of mallards would meet, man-a-mano, in a frothbitten field on an ice-bright November afternoon.

"One of the mysteries is why he never wrote about Idaho," said Martin Peterson, assistant to the president of the University of Idaho and organizer of the first-ever, full-blown scholarly conference on Hemingway in Idaho. "Maybe it was just too much a part of him."

American's most famous novelist spent barely five of his 62 years in Sun Valley and Ketchum, but that's where his friends were and that's where he died. The date line on his obituary bespoke a place a refuge, and that's precisely what it was, said Peterson, a Hemingway scholar.

"It's where he felt comfortable," Peterson said. "He came to Sun Valley, I would guess, for the same reason that Bruce Willis did: People there didn't care whether he was a celebrity, and they left him alone."

It's in search of the Idaho in



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Celebrating Hemingway

The Times-News

Public events planned in conjunction with the 1996 International Conference of the Hemingway Society, planned July 20-26 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Tonight • College of Southern Idaho instructors Ted Dyer and Jo Ellen Collins will present "An Evening with Hemingway," 6 p.m., Hemingway Memorial, Ketchum. Cost: \$5. Saturday

• Ex Libris Bookstore in the Sun Valley Mall will hold a public reception, with birthday cake, in honor of what would have been Ernest Hemingway's 97 birthday. Free

Monday • The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society will hold a reception at its museum in Ketchum to mark the opening of the "Hemingway in Idaho" exhibit that has been assembled by the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Hemingway Collection of the John F. Kennedy Library, 4-6 p.m. Free

• Ketchum's New Theater Company will present a staged reading of Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro," a new play by Bryan Harnetiaux about Hemingway, 8 p.m., NewStage Theater, Ketchum. Cost: \$10. Wednesday

• The Fern Pound Association will present "Hemingway and Pound: Parity in the Twenties," a lecture by J. Gerald Kennedy at the Ketchum Lodge on Main Street, 7 p.m. Admission is free. July 24

• Hemingway scholar and biographer Michael Reynolds will lecture on "The Summer People: Ketchum, Key West," 7 p.m., Ketchum Community Library. Free

"One of the reasons they chose Idaho was that there are people still in Sun Valley who are family or who were friends of Hemingway's, and some of them will be part of the program," Peterson said. "It's about as close to Hemingway the man as you can get."

One of the questions to be explored: Please see PAPA/C3

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Dear Abby	C7
Community	C8

Ketchum garbage rates to go up

By **Timothy Will**
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Local residents will have to add 63 cents to their monthly garbage bill starting Oct. 1.

Garbage fees are going up 3.8 percent for all Blaine County residents and businesses in response to a 17 percent increase in "tipping fees" charged by Blaine County. Tipping fees are collected on all trash dumped at the regional landfill at Milner Butte near Burley. The fee now is \$47 per ton. On Sept. 1, the fee jumps to \$55 per ton.

The increase in the fees the county's charges Wood River Rubbish Co. translates to a \$70,000 shortfall for the company if the increase is not passed on to users. The fee hike was approved by the Ketchum City Council Monday evening. An identical increase already has been approved by Halley.

"The buck stops at the county," Councilwoman Sue Noel said. Blaine County is trying to cover landfill costs on a "pay as you throw" basis Mike Giottanda of Wood River Rubbish Co. said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Need for the increase comes partly from higher operating costs, and partly from changes in revenue sources. This year the regional landfill will operate solely on user fees, with no money from property taxes.

"I don't think we have any choice," Councilman David Hutchinson said. "If we don't pass this, we won't have a hauler." Hutchinson voted against the request, but said he has no control over the increase from the county. Rates also went up Jan. 1 and April 1, 1995.

Ketchum waste is trucked to the transfer station at the old landfill site in Ohio Gulch. The trash is dumped from garbage trucks and re-loaded into semi-trucks and hauled another 100 miles to the regional landfill. Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, and Gooding counties also use the regional site. Wood River Rubbish Co. has 12 residential accounts in Ketchum, which produced 590 tons of garbage last year. In Halley, 1,650 tons of waste came from 1,618 residential accounts.

In other council business, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce requested an increase in funding from the

City Council for fiscal year 1997. An additional \$5,000 for marketing and operations and a one-time contribution of \$10,000 for phone system upgrade are needed, chamber Executive Director Wendy Jaquet said.

Total requested budget for the chamber for fiscal year 1997-98 is \$165,000 including the one-time contribution and about \$19,000 in rent and utilities from the city. The 1996 budget total was \$150,000. Money from the City Council comes from local option taxes. Jaquet said decreased funding from American Express and Sun Valley Resort necessitated the requested increase in funding from the city.

Conversion of telephone, cable television and electrical lines from overhead to underground got the final go-ahead for the Alpine Lane neighborhood. Traffic will be disrupted on Alpine Lane between 5th and 9th streets beginning the first week of August. Completion of the project is expected by mid-September. Idaho Power Co. spokesman Ken Jones said work would be done block by block to avoid traffic problems during the busy summer season.

Death notices

Isabel Rodriguez Mendoza
RUPERT - Isabel Rodriguez Mendoza, 44, of Colorado, died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, in Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be held at noon Friday at the church, with Father Henry Gorman as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Order of Eastern Star or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Services

Thomas E. McCreary
ELER - Thomas E. McCreary, 58, of Quincy, Wash. and former father of Elmer, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at his home in cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the American Cancer Society.

Chapel in Boise).
Keith Victor Buchi, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Friday, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Marvel E. Skinner
HEYBURN - Marvel Ethlyn Skinner, 92, former resident of Heyburn, died Friday, June 21, 1996, at Sutter Roseville Hospital in Roseville, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the

John D. Green, of Dietrich, Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. today, Dietrich High School, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Myrtle O. Palmer, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 10 a.m. Friday, First Congregational Church, 2201 Woodlawn, Boise. Concluding service, 3 p.m. Friday, Gooding Cemetery, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home).

Myrtle O. Palmer, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 10 a.m. Friday, First Congregational Church, 2201 Woodlawn, Boise. Concluding service, 3 p.m. Friday, Gooding Cemetery, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home).

John Douglas Haag, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise. Memorial service, 3 p.m. Friday, Treasure Valley Bible Church, 7900 Northview, Boise, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Marcel E. Skinner
HEYBURN - Marvel Ethlyn Skinner, 92, former resident of Heyburn, died Friday, June 21, 1996, at Sutter Roseville Hospital in Roseville, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the

John Douglas Haag, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise. Memorial service, 3 p.m. Friday, Treasure Valley Bible Church, 7900 Northview, Boise, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Wendell offers answers to dust pollution

By **Steve Koehler**
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - In an effort to soothe the ruffled feathers of town businessmen, and reduce blowing dust, the city has offered numerous dust prevention ideas and admitted that it too is a dust polluter.

"The original complaint was between me and Lloyd Little," said Councilman Dale Bunn at a City Council work session Monday. "I'm not if it was a Wendell Elevator Co. which lies west of Bunn's home on F Avenue East. Dust blows to Bunn's house from the bare ground where the elevator company temporarily piles

wheat after harvest.

A June 28 letter from City Attorney Craig Hobbey ordering certain businesses on South Idaho Street to stop dust blowing from their property, irritated the businessmen who said they would rather have been talked to first.

Mayor Owen Ross apologized to the businessmen at Monday's work session, saying the letter did not come out as the council intended. Stephen VanZandt of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality said that fine particle dust compares with cigarette smoking as a health hazard.

that can be applied to soil to control dust. McCloud and Bunn suggested that Wendell Elevator put up a windbreak such as a fence or row of trees.

Danny Lafferty of Lafferty Construction said gravel was the easiest solution for him. Bill Morrow of Pitchofork Products offered to learn the bulk price of chemicals that could be used by the city on its property and the businesses.

Steve Hedges of Bluebird Frozen Foods was concerned that the businesses could spend a lot of money treating the dust problem and still be blamed for dust that comes from elsewhere.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Richard Eugene Smith, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

Richard was born Oct. 22, 1932, in Hansen, the son of Carroll E. and Clara Trippie Smith. He attended schools in Hansen and graduated from Hansen High School in 1950. Richard enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1952, and served during the Korean Conflict and was discharged in October of 1956. He met and married Barbara J. Thacker on July 3, 1954, and she passed away on Nov. 10, 1975. He attended Idaho State University where he received his bachelor's degree in May of 1961. In 1969, he received his masters of science degree from Albertson's College.

Richard was a teacher and an administrator in the Boise School District for several years. He married Gwendolyn Kaye-Marwill on July 4, 1974. Richard served for the Hansen School District as superintendent of schools from 1974 until July 1985. It was a great privilege for Richard to serve for the Hansen School District.

Survivors include his wife, G. Kaye Smith of Twin Falls; his sons, Brian (Janice) Gould and Doug (Kim) Gould, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one step-daughter, Brenda (Mark) Harding of Meridian. Also surviving is one sister, Vonda (Frank) Butler of Spedway, Kan.; one brother, Patrick D. Marie of Mountain Home; and Richard's best friend, Brad Stanley of Hansen. He was preceded in death by his parents and his

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20, 1996, at Filer-Burial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Hansen School District

Scholarship Fund in memory of Richard. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Burley

Richard Eugene Smith, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

Richard was born Oct. 22, 1932, in Hansen, the son of Carroll E. and Clara Trippie Smith. He attended schools in Hansen and graduated from Hansen High School in 1950. Richard enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1952, and served during the Korean Conflict and was discharged in October of 1956. He met and married Barbara J. Thacker on July 3, 1954, and she passed away on Nov. 10, 1975. He attended Idaho State University where he received his bachelor's degree in May of 1961. In 1969, he received his masters of science degree from Albertson's College.

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Eagle

Robert Allen (Bob) Carrier
Robert "Bob" Allen Carrier, 64, of Eagle, died Wednesday, July 12, 1996, at his home in cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 20, 1996, at the Eagle LDS Stake Center, 1001 N. Eagle Road, with Bishop Lee Longson officiating. Memorial services will be held at his parents' gravesites located at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

He was born April 29, 1932, in Paul, the son of Watson and Louise Corless Carrier. He had no siblings. He graduated from Burley High School in 1950, and attended Utah State University. He married Alcha Mabey in October 1951, in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced. He married Kristina Thompson Hines on April 8, 1964, in Eagle. He was employed by the J.R. Simplot Co. from 1951 until 1989, in management and engineering. He was a consultant for Oregon Potato, Simplot Besikojiglu, Izmir, Turkey and Wes's incorporated, until his retirement in 1994.

He was a pilot and enjoyed golf and the restoration of classic cars. He was a former member of the Burley and Caldwell Elks Lodges. He was also a member of the Eagle LDS 3rd Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Tina of Eagle; his children, Linda, Brian and Jan Carrier; Kelsey, Anne, Cody and Alec Carrier of Tigard, Ore.; Craig and Shelly Carrier; Christopher, Caleb, Creston and Cameron Carrier of Sandy, Utah; Bruce and Nancy Carrier; Jason Carrier and Melissa Carrier of Meridian; Dang and Mike Paskeet and Kirston Paskeet of American Falls; Todd Hines and Taylor Anne Hines of Burley; Jason Hines of Atlanta, Ga.; an aunt, Lucille Brown of Burley; three uncles, Ross Corless of Burley, Larry Carrier of Murghau, and Walter Carrier of New Jersey; and Colleen Green of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Thompson Scottsdale of Elko; and Fern Carson of Burley; and his "brothers," Wesley Karison and J.W. Young of Burley; Rick-Jones of Elko; and Burquest of Pocatello and Cecil Atli of Karsyiska, Izmir, Turkey. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Mr. Carrier's wishes are that flowers be made in lieu of flowers to the Hospice of Boise, care of the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 Bannock Street, Boise, Idaho. The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho, 6901 Emerald St., Boise ID 83704, in honor of his wife or to a favorite charity.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center on Park Avenue, with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Charlotte Pogue and Mamie Fahrenholz, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Mary Knickerbocker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Patry Bandy, Joy Burton, Joe Durfee, Derald Mabey, Marjorie Moffitt, Jess Nevarer, Mary Valdez, Norma Wilkinson and Rosetta Wolfe, all of Burley; Michael Bodenstener of Rupert; Adriana Caldera of Oakley; Oliver Laroque Sr. of Paul; and Patricia Mock of San Diego, Calif.

Released

Cody Ayn, Everett Clark, April Fruit, Pascual Padron, Lori Robins and Lynette Windsor, all of Burley; Adriana Caldera of Oakley; and Shanna Staten of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Staten of Rupert; Joy Burton of Burley; and Mrs. and Mrs. Ruben Caldera of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Payne Williams, Norm Seal and Derrick Hinton, all of Rupert; and Buddy Rasmussen of Paul.

Released
Buddy Rasmussen and Adrianna Beltran and baby boy of Paul.

Appeals court upholds second conviction, sentence in '92 slaying

BOISE (AP) - The State Court of Appeals has upheld a conviction and lengthy prison term imposed on the accomplice in the 1992 beating death of a Lewiston woman.

The three-judge panel unanimously rejected the claims of Raymond, who said he was an indispensable medical testimony was allowed at his trial and that the jury was not properly instructed on how to evaluate expert testimony against.

The court on Wednesday also refused to modify the 25-year to life prison sentence Schneider received for his second-degree murder conviction in the death of Laurie Weber.

The court concluded that the sentence imposed was appropriate not only to protect society but also to punish a crime that was heinous, atrocious and cruel," Judge Karen Lansing wrote for the appellate court. "We find no

abuse of discretion." Eighteen months ago, the same court upheld the conviction and life sentence without possibility of parole for Schneider's cousin, Joey, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Weber slaying.

Raymond Schneider's appeal, in which the defense requested that the appellate court refuse to take his invitation to establish a requirement that juries be instructed on how to evaluate and weigh expert testimony.

Washington county shows off tent jail, Army food

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) - Grant County officials Wednesday proudly unveiled the latest addition to the county jail - three large canvas Army tents erected in the jail yard.

The mood was festive at the morning gathering as Sheriff Bill Wiester showed off the low-budget jail, the first of its kind in the state. Local officials, neighbors and reporters were on hand to sample another Wiester brainchild - military surplus food that will be fed to inmates at a cost of six cents a meal.

"God, actually this is pretty good," said County Commissioner Tim Sneath as he munches on the mushy but tasty yellow-orange scrambled eggs, potatoes and sausages with soggy white toast on the side.

The three 15-by-25-foot heavy canvas tents can hold up to 20 inmates who will sleep on 200 metal beds bolted to a concrete foundation. A second fence topped with razor wire will be built around the tents. Overhead lighting will be put up to keep passers-by from tossing drugs or booze to inmates, who are expected to move into the tents Monday.

The tents are part of a \$1.7 million plan to relieve overcrowding at the county's regular jail, which was designed to house 107 inmates but currently holds 122. The plan represents a huge savings over other proposals to build a new jail at a cost of up to \$18 million.

Wiester said the tents will help reduce the county's waiting list of about 400 people already convicted of misdemeanor crimes who can't serve their sentences because the jail

is full of more serious criminals. Besides saving money and relieving overcrowding, Wiester hopes the tents and boot camp will act as a deterrent to crime.

"Inmates should not be mistreated or abused, but they should not have it easier than our military personnel," he said. Wiester said he got the idea for the tents from similar efforts in Idaho and Arizona. Tent jails have also been used or proposed in Hawaii and New York.

Only violent offenders jailed for crimes such as writing bad checks or failing to pay fines will be housed in the tents. Fans will be installed to help inmates endure the summer heat.

The setup is not permanent - the tents will be used until the weather turns cold in November when they will be moved to a new building under construction to house nonviolent, misdemeanor offenders year-round.

The tents might be used for backup after that, Wiester said. The accommodations looked familiar to Sgt. Dwayne Bergquist, who serves in the National Guard at Moses Lake.

"We spend weeks at a time in these things and we don't get fans or anything," Bergquist said. "Nor do they get to sleep on bunk beds, he said. They settle for cots if they're lucky and sleep on this styrofoam mats the rest of the time. And the National Guard in the county has as 40 servicemen into each tent. Bergquist added, "I don't think (the inmates) can complain," he said.

Idaho farm worker recovers from hantavirus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A southeastern Idaho farm worker was in fair condition Wednesday, six days after he was flown to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center suffering from hantavirus.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Benito Sanchez, a 28-year-old Mexican national, spent five days in intensive care before his condition was upgraded.

Sanchez reportedly felt ill for five days before he was taken to see Dr. Steven Clinger at Brigham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot. Clinger diagnosed the illness and had Sanchez sent to the university.

Hantavirus is spread through rodent excrement, which can be breathed in if dust is stirred. Idaho officials report that the rodent population in the southern part of that state is especially large this year.

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Former Wendell councilman accuses city of special dealings with some residents

By Steve Kochler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A former councilman accused the city of improper and unequal dealings with residents.

Lloyd Little, councilman from 1977 to 1980, charged that a newly-built home on 580 1st Ave. E. did not meet the setback requirement from the street.

Building Inspector Sonny Henry confirmed Little's allegation.

"Was there a variance issued?" Little asked.

"There was never a variance asked for," said Councilman Dale Bunn. "When we were notified of this house, it was already zoned on a foundation."

Little, who owns property two lots west of the one in question, said that many people in town have had to pay variances. He said that he told Henry about the setback problem in a conversation at the lumber yard before the foundation was built.

Henry said he couldn't remember whether the conversation with Little happened before or after the footings were in place.

"This means anybody on 1st Street can set a home out as far as (the homeowner) did?" Little asked.

"No," said Henry.

"There's no privileges?" Little asked the council.

"Right," Bunn said.

"Okay, got it straight," Little said, walking back to his chair.

In another issue, Bob Servatius of Wendell Custom Homes, complained that Sonny Henry's position as building inspector is a conflict of interest. Henry is self-employed as a concrete contractor.

"There is a real serious issue that's involved in (Henry's) employment with the city, and being involved in the contracting business on his own," Servatius said. "I hear it from everybody that does business with the city, and a good share of the contractors."

"Mr. Henry has a blatant conflict

of interest in serving his job," Servatius continued. "He intimidates everybody that he competes against. Who inspects his work? It's something that needs to be addressed by the city."

"We do have a substitute that inspects and works with the city," Mayor Gwen Rost said.

Servatius maintained that Henry's position is a conflict of interest.

"If Mr. Servatius thinks he's being picked on," Henry said, "I'll be glad to go out of town and find another building inspector (who will do his inspections. I'll handle it that way if that's what he wants. It doesn't have to come to this."

Servatius thanked the council for the chance to speak and Rost moved on to other business.

In another business, the council approved a contract from the Idaho Department of Commerce — pending clarification that city employees are exempt from Davis-Bacon wages —

to spend the \$500,000 block grant for improving the water system.

Kathy Uker of Region IV Development Corp. will oversee administration of the grant for the city.

"I'm excited that we're finally here after 18 years," said City Engineer Scott Bybee.

Bybee also stated that large tractor-trailer trucks are damaging the streets and recommended a work session to develop a policy on the issue.

Glen D. Spencer was appointed councilman to fill the vacancy left by Christopherson, who resigned earlier this year.

Lloyd Little, manager of Wendell Elevator Co., asked that Boise Street from P Avenue east to the railroad tracks be made accessible to Wendell Elevator property. The partly developed street is used as a driveway and storage area by Councilman Dale Bunn.

Fire Chief Red Orr reported that in June there were 23 rural fire alarms but none in the city.

Briefly

Hansen English teacher resigns

HANSEN — The School Board this week accepted the resignation of English teacher Barry Espil, who moves to Buhl where he will be the middle school principal.

Espil had been on the faculty 27 years as an English teacher and a one time high school principal. The board hired Linda Fiscus as lunch room supervisor.

Chad Urie and F.T. Freestone, uncontestated board members in the School Board election were sworn in. The board also voted to keep the same officers as last year.

Fred A. Morton & Co. representative, Alan Krausman spoke about the addition of "course of construction" insurance to the School's policy. This policy would cover the work on planned new building and the building materials that might be stored on the site. The coverage would cost the school \$3,903.

The board heard the final reading of the policy for school bus speeds while carrying students — drivers will observe a 60 mph limit on interstate highways. Drivers also will have to pass a drug test before being hired and will be tested at random after that.

Money to schools higher than expected

TWIN FALLS — End-of-the-year checks mailed by the state to local school districts are higher than originally estimated — and some districts plan to spend part of the increase on technology.

"It's a significant amount of money," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District, which will buy thousands of textbooks with about \$150,000 of the \$222,000 they expect to receive from the state.

A slowdown in student populations and teacher salaries means \$1,600 more per "unit," which is roughly a classroom and teacher, based on school size and education level, according to the Idaho Department of Education.

For Twin Falls School District, about half of its \$454,488 increase will help install and repair school lighting, said Robert Swann, district treasurer. The rest will enter the district's technology fund.

In Minidoka County School District, School Board members are considering science equipment and technology for part of their \$2,200 increase, district treasurer Pam Wade said.

In Buhl School District, officials haven't yet decided what to spend their \$76,000 increase on "because we have a plethora of needs," said district superintendent Rick Hill. He added that computers and software for the high school are "a given."

New faces abound on Buhl school staff

BUHL — Seven new counselors, teachers and principals will start work for Buhl School District this fall.

Barry Espil of Hansen will be the new principal of Buhl Middle School. The former principal, Melvin Loft, left for a job at a school in New Meadows, according to district officials.

Helen Brown of Buhl will be the principal of Poppewell Elementary School. School officials offered Brown the job after she temporarily replaced former Poppewell principal Tod Whitman, district officials said.

According to district superintendent Rick Hill, other new faces include:

- Kim Draves of Pennsylvania, counselor at Buhl High School;
- Local resident David Gibson, music teacher for the middle and high schools;
- Scott Kughest of South Dakota, high school history and middle school physical education teacher;
- Scott Thompson, a recent Boise State University graduate, middle and high school physical education teacher and wrestling coach;
- Jilka Evans of Pocatello, counselor at Poppewell Elementary School.

Safe Kids encourages safety projects

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is encouraging South Park area children to work on projects to make their homes, neighborhood and community safer.

Children who sign up and complete a safety project will get a bicycle helmet, smoke detector or gun lock. Two grand prizes of \$25 Magic Valley Mall gift certificates also will be awarded.

Project ideas include conducting home safety inspections; coordinating a neighborhood bike rodeo; planning and practicing home fire-escape plans; disposing of poisons; and conducting smoke-detector tests.

Children who complete a project will be honored at a Safe Kids Coalition party at 6 p.m. July 27 in Oregon Trail Elementary School's gymnasium. A community health and safety fair, where agencies will provide safety trainings and health screenings, also will be held that evening from 7 to 9.

For more information, call 737-2430.

Kimberly schools seek equipment bids

KIMBERLY — The school district will ask for bids to improve the heating and air conditioning in the high school. Lack of windows in some rooms provides little air circulation, which has resulted in poor air quality reports. The board will also be asking for bids for 87 computers for the technology program.

The board voted to change their regular meeting dates to the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Members agreed to leave their officers the same as last year which has Beverly Shevemaker serving as chairman, Lois Glenn as vice-chairman, Trace Mickelson, clerk and LaRae Crawford, treasurer.

The board voted to help the Kimberly Youth Association install a handpumped walkway to the baseball field behind the middle school.

Low bid providing for milk was accepted from Meadow Gold and Kerb's oil from Barley submitted the low bid for fuel.

Compiled from staff reports

Kimberly celebrates 25th Good Neighbor Days

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The city will celebrate 25 years of Good Neighbor Days Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon will see area residents and their crafts or yard sale items ready for business in the Centennial park on North Main. Registration for the Dutch oven cook-off will be at 1:30 p.m., with the cooking to start after the cooks are registered.

The results of this cook-off will be served during the community potluck picnic which will start at 7 p.m. in the Kimberly city park. People attending the potluck will bring their table service and covered dishes.

The Good Neighbor of the Year will be announced during the picnic in order to be staged and ready for the judging at 9:30.

Noon will see the baby crawling contest followed by a pie eating contest. Other afternoon activities include horseshoe pitching and other games and races.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has arranged for barbecue to be served at 2 p.m.

The East end Ministerial Fellowship will lead a gospel songfest at 4 p.m. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 7 to 9 p.m.

Baseball fans will be able to watch a softball game between a community and KMVT teams. Another game will start at 4 p.m. between the community and an American Legion team.

"An all-day art show will be in the city park.

Ordinance

Continued from C1

This, Howard said.

The zoning ordinance is a reflection of the Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan that was approved more than a year ago. The ordinance is necessary to implement the plan, Howard said.

The drafted ordinance currently plans to increase "agricultural-residential" land from 100 acres to 20,000 acres, converting land around Melon Valley and Curry Crossing south of Kimberly, along the road to Magic Mountain; and along the Snake River from Melon Valley to the Gridley Bridge, Howard said.

On land that remains agriculturally zoned, the minimum size of a one-home farm would rise from 20 acres to 40 acres.

Much agricultural land would be rezoned "agricultural range

preservation," with a minimum of 160 acres per house, he said.

The draft ordinance would establish a commercial-zone strip along Highway 20 between Filer and Twin Falls, with the landscaping and sign rules similar to Twin Falls city, Howard said.

It also would add an animal-density limit for livestock-containing operations; add landscaping requirements in the county's commercial zones; and create overlays for outdoor recreation, a wildlife protection, the airport and canyon land.

Howard encourages anyone interested in the growth of the county to comment on the ordinance.

"This is not the county commissioners' ordinance, it's not my ordinance," Howard said. "It's the people of Twin Falls County's ordinance."

Papa

Continued from C1

Peterson said, will be how much it at all. Idaho influenced Hemingway's work.

"He wrote significant parts of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' and 'A Moveable Feast' in Idaho," Peterson said. "But by the time he came here, his most productive (writing) period was over."

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," written largely in Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge and published in 1941, transformed Hemingway from a famous writer into a famous celebrity.

"The (publishers') payment for 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' was, at that time, the largest in history," Peterson said. "That, and the movie (starring Gary Cooper),

made him a household word."

Much of the writer's final 20 years was a flight from that celebrity, Peterson said.

"He was wary of strangers who wanted to intrude on this privacy," Peterson said. "He complained that he didn't have time to write."

Hemingway gravitated to "the family," which included Purdy and his wife and other Idaho hunting pals, Peterson said. And although absent from the Wood River Valley for years at a time, he always remained close to them.

"When he came back from Cuba (in 1958)," Peterson said, "I think he felt he was coming home."

Horsemen

Continued from C1

nothing wrong with the limitations on stock use — but he doesn't like the way they were produced.

"There have been no studies on damage, who's causing it or why it's being caused," he said.

Sawtooth Forest officials "are trying to lay a lot more damage on stock users than anyone has evidence for."

He charged that forest officials are biased against livestock in the SNRA and are trying to squeeze stock animals out all together.

"I don't see that much damage being laid to stock users," countered Sawtooth Forest Ranger Paul Ries, who covers the SNRA. "I work here every day and I don't see that bias."

Most of the damage in the SNRA backcountry is due to large groups, Ries said, adding that how they get there is a secondary source of concern.

Sawtooth officials went out of their way not to impose some of

the tougher stock restrictions that may be coming in the fall, Ries said, noting that "everything is still open to horses."

On the other hand, only a few areas in the Boulder-White Clouds are open to motor vehicles and the Sawtooth Wilderness is entirely off-limits to motor vehicles.

Powers said he's got no beef with the Sawtooth Wilderness restrictions, but insisted that forest officials did not have supporting paperwork to justify restrictions in the Boulder-White Clouds.

"They never had a complaint and they've never said there was a problem in the Boulder-White Clouds," he said.

LeVere said he does have the authority to issue special orders to protect Sawtooth Forest resources. Moreover, LeVere said restrictions in the Boulder-White Clouds are necessary because "we don't want to solve one problem in one place only to create another problem somewhere else."

Court

Continued from C1

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association has sided with Newman, agreeing that the attorney general's move threatened the autonomy of locally elected prosecutors statewide.

Diaz and Butler are charged with first-degree murder for the April 10 slaying of Blake Morgan of Rupert. Hood has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the May 16 slaying of Rupert teenager Wendy Hunter and has

agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the April 23 slaying of his 74-year-old grandmother, Mae Hood of Heyburn.

But outraged residents demanded Newman's resignation after she struck the plea bargain, and she has asked Hart to void the deal on grounds that Hood lied in trying to implicate others in the murders.

If the deal is voided, Newman has said she will charge Hood with murder.

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Idaho

Briefly

Biotech building still needs \$6 million

MOSCOW — Preliminary congressional approval of another \$3.5 million is only another step toward construction of a proposed biotechnology building at the University of Idaho.

Richard Heimach, interim director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station and associate agriculture dean, said the project still needs up to \$2 million in private donations and another \$4.3 million from the state.

The latest recommendation by the Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to be endorsed by the full Senate this week, brings to \$5.9 million the cash the federal government has invested in the project. But the cost has risen from \$11.8 million to nearly \$14 million because of funding-caused delays since it was first proposed in 1989.

New health care plan delayed again

BOISE — Ada County employees will have to wait until January to open medical savings accounts.

County computer programmers need time to revamp their book-keeping system. By the time they are done, it will be so late in the year that it would not make sense to switch health-care plans before Jan. 1, commissioners say.

That means the highly touted program — originally scheduled to begin in January, then February, then July — will be delayed for a fourth time.

DOL sues over alleged encroachment

SANDPOINT — The Idaho Department of Lands is suing the operators of a defunct timber company and its president, alleging that they encroached on state endowment land and failed to pay for trees that were cut.

In papers filed last week in 1st District Court, the Department of Lands alleged that Steckman & Linnebach Financial Group Inc. and Comstock Natural Resources went up to 85 feet into endowment land along a half-mile common border and harvested 508 trees worth more than \$26,000.

The civil suit seeks triple damages plus court costs and attorney fees against the companies and Darold Sauer of Sagle.

Officer to haul furniture to Hollywood

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot police detective John Dotson is taking his talent in hauling willow furniture to Hollywood for a taping of "The Walton's Easter."

Dotson crafts the crude furniture in his spare time and has hauled 11 rocking chairs to Warner Studios.

The special is about Walton children who make willow chairs and sell them to raise enough money to surprise their parents with an Easter vacation.

Dotson, 34, got the order last Thursday and made them in only a few days. His uncle, Don Cheatham, lacked the time so he asked Dotson to fill in.

Feds sign agreement to protect squirrel

MCCALL — An agreement to help protect habitat for the Northern Idaho ground squirrel near Council will allow some tree thinning and clearing of meadows.

The U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife on Tuesday signed a pact regarding the mammal, one of four species in Idaho that are candidates for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The Forest Service can improve habitat by thinning some timber stands. Trees also have encroached on meadows due to the absence of natural fires.

Compiled from wire reports

Taxes push surplus to \$17 million



Williams

BOISE (AP) — Strong personal income tax and insurance premium tax collections in June pushed Idaho's cash surplus to \$17.6 million.

That eliminated any need for tapping the reserve account to balance the books at the close of the budget year next month.

Even after public schools were reimbursed \$9.2 million withheld last summer because of budget concerns and bills from this winter's northern Idaho flooding were paid, the state opened its new budget year on July 1 with a cash cushion of just over \$9.4 million.

"It speaks well of an economy that has some bumps but over time has become strong and diversified," state Controller J.D. Williams said Wednesday.

"We've got over 500,000 jobs in the state," Williams said. "We're pretty broad-based, pretty diversified between high technology, agriculture, culture, natural resources.... We are a broad-based economy now. We can take a hit or two."

Overall, Idaho's general tax revenues for the 1995 spending year that ended June 30 totaled \$1.35 billion, up 4.9 percent from the previous year. Analysts had only expected 3.5 percent growth from the 1995 budget year.

The Batt administration projected 5.9 percent revenue growth for the 1997 budget year. The deterioration of corporate tax collections this spring, however, is likely to persuade administration economists to scale back that outlook when they revise the 1997 revenue projection next month.

But because of the better-than-expected financial picture as the new year begins, the cash target of just over \$1.41 billion can be met if this past year's growth rate. The unexpected surplus also provides a cushion against the slowing economic expansion.

This spring's strong performance in the personal income tax, a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, was more than

enough to offset dwindling corporate tax payments that reflected the cyclical financial problems now plaguing the high-tech sector. Since March, corporate tax collections have fallen \$17.5 million below expectations, while personal income tax payments were nearly \$20 million ahead of projections.

Sales tax receipts, which signal consumer confidence in the economy, were up 4 percent from the previous year and right on the projection target.

Personal income and sales tax receipts account for over 80 percent of total general revenue with another 12 percent coming from corporate taxpayers. The rest comes from various minor taxes, fees and interest earned on invested state money.

Agency set to purchase access road

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is getting involved in a struggle over the Antelope Creek Road, which crosses a private ranch on its way to an expanse of public land.

The agency Wednesday announced it intends to buy the road and is willing to go to court over it.

The road leads to thousands of acres of state and federal land in northern Bonneville County.

The Forest Service decided to move ahead with condemnation proceedings, which could lead to a court-ordered purchase of the road, because a lawsuit could take two years to resolve.

The suit is headed for the state Supreme Court.

The county and Idaho Department of Fish and Game contend the road belongs to the county. Ranch owners say differently. And so does 7th District Judge Ted Wood, who ruled the owners can gate the public out of a two-mile stretch where it crosses their 2,200-acre property.

Targhee National Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said he expects that stretch, and a shorter length of adjacent Trail Creek Road, to cost \$3,000 to \$10,000 from the Targhee budget.

Ada County may scrap 3-member commission system

BOISE (AP) — The three-member county commission system, in place for 106 years in most of Idaho, could be headed for the junk heap in the state's most populous county.

Members of a panel studying alternative forms of county government could recommend changes in the way local government is run for review by Ada County voters on the November ballot.

Helping drive the effort are a move nationally toward a single executive and a breakdown locally in the working relationship of the three men now on the Ada County Commission.

Dave O'Leary, the committee's chairman, said the panel is considering three options:

- * Elected executive, or the equivalent of a county mayor.
- * Appointed executive, or county manager appointed by elected commissioners.
- * No change, keeping the current system with three full-time commissioners acting as legislators and co-executives.

Advisory panel members also are debating whether countywide officials, such as the clerk, coroner and assessor, should be elected or appointed.

All are elected under existing laws.

A hearing, tentatively scheduled for August, will give the public a chance to critique the proposal before it reaches the ballot.

If voters approve any proposed change, it would become law and they would elect a county executive, if that option is chosen, in 1998. One factor that may influence the advisory board's decision is the strained relationship among the current commissioners.

Two of the three commissioners, Vern Bisterfeldt and Roger Simmons, say they will vote to put on the ballot whatever the advisory group recommends, although Bisterfeldt has reservations about an appointed executive.

But Commissioner Gary Glenn has his own ideas about what should be on the ballot. If the advisory panel does not recommend a part-time commission working with a full-time elected executive, he threatens to launch a last-minute initiative drive to add a second option for voters.

While bickering between the commissioners has undermined some voters' confidence in the commission, Bisterfeldt and Simmons say new laws are not the answer.



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Tribes focus on high degree of traffic deaths

HELENA (AP) — American Indians are killed in traffic accidents more than twice as often as other Montanans, and tribes are seeking solutions.

Indians represent 6 percent of Montana's population. But they have accounted for 14.1 percent of all traffic deaths in Montana since 1991. Four out of every five Indian traffic deaths occur on reservations.

The figures prompted a meeting in Helena this week of tribal, state, federal and local officials in hopes of finding a solution.

"Just looking at the statistics, we knew we needed to do something," said Ray Brown, tribal liaison for the state Transportation Department.

A speaker from North Dakota told the conference Tuesday that it's up to local communities to get organized and initiate highway safety programs.

"Highway safety doesn't have any boundaries, regardless of whether you're on the reservation or not," said Pete Red Tomahawk, director of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North Dakota. "We need to develop strategies on how we can work together."

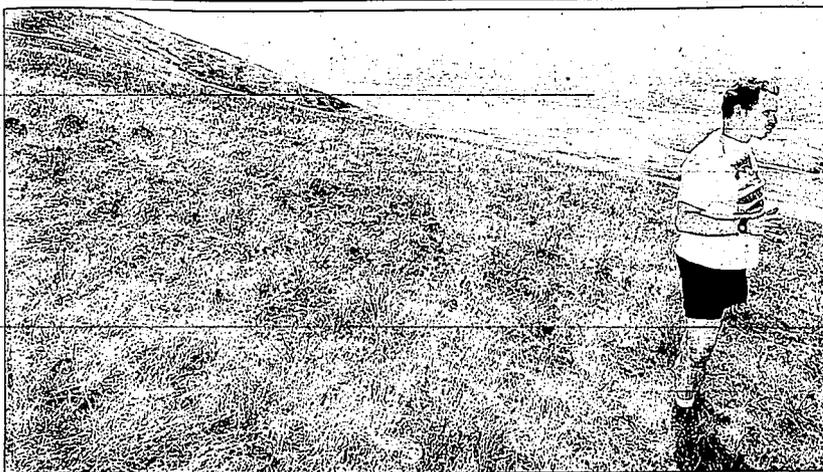
Red Tomahawk is director of the North Dakota Coalition, a joint effort by that state's four reserva-

tions to reduce traffic deaths among Indians. He and other officials from North Dakota told the Tribal Safety Conference how each of the North Dakota reservations have begun to develop local traffic-safety programs and coordinate their efforts among the different tribes and state and federal programs.

Speakers said the coalition is looking at many approaches to identifying and solving traffic safety problems in Indian country, including more coordinated law enforcement, better emergency response units, education on passenger restraints such as seat belts and air bags, improved traffic records and enforcement on drug and alcohol abuse.

Figures from the Transportation Department show that more than 80 percent of the Indians killed on highways since 1991 were involved in alcohol-related accidents. Montana has no coordinating program to promote highway safety on reservations.

Young of the Montana Highway Patrol said many patrol officers would like to do more to help prevent accidents on the reservation, but they often have no jurisdiction to enforce traffic laws on reservations, only to investigate accidents after they occur.



Former Kenetech employee Dana Peck stands at the site of the proposed wind farm near Goldendale, Wash. Peck's lost his job when the California-based company closed its Portland, Ore., office.

Wind-power project stands still

Myriad of problems keep Columbia Gorge project on paper

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — Wind power has great potential as a renewable energy source, but so far plans to place big turbines near here to harness gales howling through the Columbia River Gorge have produced nothing but wind.

The region's first commercial wind-power plant, a 345-turbine project in the works since 1991 by California-based Kenetech Windpower Inc., has been stymied by financial problems, contract renegotiations, lawsuits, federal rules, advancing technology, competition spurred by deregulation and concerns over birds.

A smaller 91-turbine plant, proposed by a consortium of eight Washington public utilities, is also hindered by federal laws intended to protect birds.

The Columbia Hills area by the Columbia in south-central Washington, where both operations want to place turbines, is on the flight path of many species of migrating birds and is prime habitat for federally protected eagles, falcons and other raptors.

Significant bird kill has been noted at the nation's largest wind-power plant, a facility with hundreds of windmills owned and operated by Kenetech at Altamont Pass near San Francisco, according to the Yakama Indian Nation and the Columbia Gorge Audubon Society, plaintiffs in lawsuits challenging both Goldendale projects.

Kenetech, maker of 4,900 windmills in use worldwide, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in May, and will try to sell its local project to another developer, company attorney Jim Eisen said.

An environmental impact study has been completed, and Klickitat County has issued a conditional use permit for the project. But the bankruptcy filing has stalled a hearing on the bird-kill lawsuit against Kenetech in Yakima County Superior Court, Eisen said, and it could be another six months before that issue is addressed.

The public utilities' 25-megawatt project also is on hold pending resolution of the bird-kill issue. The lawsuit against that project could go to trial in August.

The Bonneville Power Administration had agreed to purchase most of the electricity, but

BPA officials are also concerned about bird kill and are discussing the issue with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Because BPA is a federal agency, its employees could be held personally liable should the plant cause the death of protected birds, spokeswoman Kathy Fisher said.

"Nobody at Bonneville would want to put their employee out there to face that kind of personal liability," she said.

"At this point BPA is just trying to let Fish and Wildlife know that the way they have been implementing these acts is causing problems for wind power."

Bird kill also was an issue for two of the region's largest power companies, PacifiCorp and Portland General Electric.

At one point, the two utilities agreed to buy Kenetech's Columbia Gorge plant. They have since declared they would only purchase the power in generators.

"Nobody is willing to go to jail for killing a bird," PacifiCorp spokeswoman Gail Miller said. Despite Kenetech's problems, wind power is drawing increasing attention, and there are several other wind-power companies in the United States, said Ben Wolff,

manager of the utilities' project. Redmond-based Flo-Wind recently sold several hundred wind turbines for use in India and will provide turbines for the utility districts' project as well, he said.

"I don't think you can equate the demise of Kenetech with the demise of the industry," Wolff said.

In its bankruptcy filing, Livermore, Calif.-based Kenetech listed assets of about \$150 million and liabilities of about \$300 million, Eisen said.

Kenetech also has had manufacturing problems with its latest model of wind turbine, Eisen said. Blades flew off two of its 90 turbines in Tarifa, Spain, last fall, prompting a shutdown there.

Child porn probe draws indictments

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen men, including one from Washington state, have been indicted on charges they participated in an international Internet Finland ring in which members once chatted online while a 10-year-old girl was being molested.

According to a federal grand jury indictment issued Tuesday, the men belonged to a group called the "Orchid Club," a chat room in which users swapped stories about child sex and conspired to produce and exchange sexually explicit images of girls as young as 5.

The images — called "privates" — included still photographs and movie-like files created with digital-video cameras.

"Many of the subjects not only viewed this child pornography but actually took part in assembling it and producing it themselves," FBI spokesman George Grotz said. "That's what makes this case unique."

Thirteen of the men were arrested. The other three were being sought. Those indicted were David V. Tank of Cheney, Wash. People were allowed to join the club only after members recommended them, authorities said. Finlanders received a password to enter the chat room, they were initiated by recounting a sexual experience with a child.

Spokane crimes award increased

SPOKANE (AP) — The reward for information on recent bombings and bank robberies was raised to \$15,000 Wednesday by authorities who said the crimes must be done before someone is seriously hurt or killed.

"This unprecedented award of \$15,000 is being offered due to the severe and adverse impact these bombings and bank robberies have had on the region," Spokane County Sheriff John Goldman said.

Someone detonated a pipe bomb at a Spokane Valley newspaper office April 1, minutes

before a U.S. Bank branch was robbed and bombed. Last Friday, a pipe bomb exploded at a Planned Parenthood office and the same bank was robbed.

U.S. Bank is putting up \$100,000 of the reward "due to its commitment and deep concern for the welfare and safety of its employees and their families, customers of the bank and the community," Goldman said.

The remainder is being paid by the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and The Spokesman-Review, whose office was bombed.

REALE'S ROCKS & LAPIDARY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1996

Location: 503 West 6th, Jerome, Idaho. (On right blocks north of airport, then left on 6th. Watch for the JMA Auction signs.)

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola

UNCUT ROCKS & GEMSTONES

Over 42 wire cages & half-barrels of rocks • Over 100 flats of miscellaneous slabbed rock • Over one dozen plastic buckets of assorted rock including but not limited to: • Cymes picture Jasper • Goodies • Snake skin agate • Petrified wood • Caray agate • Muldron green moss agate • Brazil agate • Graywax point plume agate • Colorado agate • Windsor stone • Biggs Jasper • Montezuma • Montana • Blue agate • Onyx • Obsidian • Crystal • Strabos • Conglomerate • Jade • Black agate • Some fluorescent material • Some specimens • A few jars of opal • Some unfinished gemstones and much more.

LAPIDARY & ROCK SHOP EQUIPMENT

Good grinding dry washer • Covington rock drill • Vibro engraver • Sphero marker • Grinding wheels • Trim saw • Mini vacuum casting machine • Bottle cutter • Scales • Polishers • Abron's Mixture • Grip pans • Splish guards • Saw blades • Concrete display cases • Shop lamps • Chairs • Work tables • Display tables • Slat grabbers • Vices • C clamps • Gold plating chemicals & other supplies.

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Owner's Note: The Reals' bought out a good sized rock shop last fall and they have for more rock and equipment than they can possibly use. Whatever you need in the way of rocks & lapidary items, you'll find it here. Come and buy the auction!

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West

A hot round



Lois Shelton putts during her round Tuesday at the Walla Walla, Wash., golf course while the club house burns in the background. No cause has been determined; authorities put the initial damage estimate at \$3.8 million.

Frontier Days, 'daddy' of West celebrations, turns 100 this year

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — They mosey into town to see the bulls and bucking broncos, to line dance to a country band and get a glimpse of a wild West gone by.

This is the season of Cheyenne Frontier Days, when this historic cow town's population of 50,000 nearly doubles.

But this year, the "Daddy of 'em All," the world's largest outdoor rodeo, turns 100. And it's a far cry from the first rodeo, when wild horses broke from a corral during what was then a six-hour event and stormed through a section of bleachers. "This is Americana, it is a heritage of this country," said Wendy Pfiffner, photo manager at the Cheyenne Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "There is a pulse and excitement. It's kind of a connection with the past, like reliving history."

The increased interest in the milestone is evident in advance ticket sales. So far, a record 240,000 tickets have been sold for the event that runs from July 19 to July 28. The old record, 213,000 tickets, was set in 1994.

"It's the 100th, everybody wants to say they came to the 100th," said Melanie McNamee, a Cheyenne Visitors Bureau and Convention Center worker who has been taking requests for rooms from potential visitors. Some 300,000 to 400,000 people are expected to visit Wyoming's capital city during the week.

On any given day, many of those visitors, some in cowboy hats and shorts, can be seen meandering through the city, joking about the three-story "skyscrapers" brownstone buildings in which they shop.

They are here for the parades, the pancake breakfasts that serve 30,000 people over three days and, of course, the rodeo in which about 1,400 professional cowboys will compete.

Frontier Days was created in 1897 by newspaper editor Col. E.A. Slack, who believed Cheyenne needed a way to compete with a series of events held along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. Other popular attractions included Corn Day in Loveland, Colo., and Potato Day in Greeley, Colo., according to the book "Let's Go, Let's Show, Let's Rodeo: The History of Cheyenne Frontier Days," by Shirley Flynn.

Slack's one-day event quickly grew, surviving the Depression and two world wars without dropping a performance. In the last 99 performances, the rodeo has seen its share of top rodeo cowboys and would records, along with controversies including debates over the treatment of rodeo stock, an issue that first surfaced in 1906, and the unionization of cowboys.

The "Daddy of 'em All" also is dotted with death.

Eight men and two women have died during the rodeo — either in

the ring or in actions related to the rodeo, Flynn wrote in her book.

The most recent fatal accident, in 1993, took the life of champion bull rider Lane Frost, whose life story was told in the movie "8 seconds." He had completed his 8-second ride on a bull called "Bad to the Bone" and had jumped off the animal, but the bull rammed him, causing critical internal injuries that killed Frost within seconds.

Those elements of danger and history make Frontier Days special for those in the West, said Marietta Dineen, an organizer who is trying to gather oral histories on the event. "It's so much about tradition," she said. "Frontier Days is appreciated by so many people... You talk about Camelot for the elite society. Well, Cheyenne Frontier Days brings that feeling for those of us in the West."

But a word to the wise: If you haven't booked reservations for a hotel or motel room, good luck. "It's not unusual for people to come here in the last minute and they end up (sleeping) in Denver, 100 miles away," said Pfiffner-Pette. "We have 2,200 rooms and we are expecting somewhere in the neighborhood of 300,000 to 400,000 people."

Last year, lodging was so tight a federal class-action trial in Cheyenne that combined 79 separate lawsuits had to be delayed because those involved in the case couldn't get rooms in the area.

Utah plans highway to relieve congestion in Salt Lake City area

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Construction could begin as early as 1998 on a new western corridor highway that would extend from Brigham City to Nephi, officials said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, state transportation officials and local lawmakers announced Wednesday that studies are under way for the expressway. It is intended to relieve commuter congestion in Davis, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber counties. "As Utah continues to grow, the need for an alternate route through our busiest area becomes apparent," Leavitt said at a news conference held along the proposed route in rural Davis County.

"This is not just about making room for cars; it's also about shaping our state for the future," he added. "This is a big picture, long-term proposal."

Other proponents have hinted that the road could be a tollway. Leavitt did not rule out that option either, calling it "one of many alternatives being discussed."

A document released at the news conference stated that, "New financial sources will have to be found. (UDOT) is looking at the possibility of private and/or local-government partnerships as potential innovative ways to fund such projects."

The first phase of the corridor, dubbed the Legacy Project, could begin as early as 1998 in Davis County, one of the worst areas of congestion along the Wasatch Front. "The most critical part of this project is between Lagoon and where we stand right here," said state Senate President Lane Beattie of Davis County.

As many as 150,000 vehicles clog the Davis County stretch of Interstate 15 between Weber and Salt Lake counties every day, said Tom Wame, executive director of the Utah Department of Transportation.

The governor has directed UDOT to hasten an environmental study on the western Davis expressway so work can begin on it before the renovation of I-15 gets under way.

My preference is to have the Davis County portion of the Legacy Project completed before we start widening I-15 through Davis County," the governor said. Then there would be "a way to divert traffic when I-15 construction begins."

The exact route for the expressway has not been determined, although a proposal has been mapped out. It calls for a road leaving I-15 at 4000 North, in the Hot Springs area, then heading west and south through Plain City, West Weber, Hooper and Syracuse. It would turn back east in Davis County and parallel I-15.

In the North Salt Lake area, it would swing west again, around Salt Lake International Airport, and then go south through Salt Lake and Utah counties, staying west of Utah Lake, and reconnecting with I-15 south of Payson.

Panel presents plan to ease racial imbalance in Nevada schools

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Consultants have presented a legislative panel with a fourth plan to break up the Clark County School District, warning that racial balance and fair funding continue to be a problem.

Management Analysis Planning & Associates, a Berkeley, Calif.-

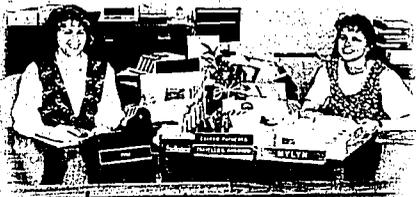
based firm, has been hired for \$300,000 to study the issue of splitting up the nation's 10th-largest public school system.

The newest plan, which strives for racial balance, calls for the creation of eight districts of about 20,000 students each. With the exceptions of proposed districts

Henderson and southwest Clark County, each new school system would include portions of the inner city.

Three previous proposals showed that changes would translate into greater isolation for minority students and fewer resources for poor neighborhoods.

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Freshman drinking often leads to emergency room

The Washington Post

Acute alcohol intoxication requiring treatment in a hospital emergency room is not uncommon among college students, particularly freshmen.

According to a study of students at Vanderbilt University published in the July issue of the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, nine of 44 students treated for intoxication had also suffered an injury related to a fall.

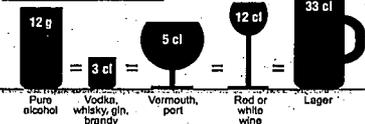
Emergency physicians Scott W. Wright and Corey M. Slovics examined the treatment records of all drunk Vanderbilt undergraduates brought to the university's medical center during the 1992 and 1993 academic years. Older students and those attending other schools were excluded, as were students who were treated during the summer.

Of the 44 students whose records were part of the survey, 23 were males. The average age of the students was 19; most were freshmen and only five were over 21, the legal drinking age.

Thirty-six percent, or 16 students, were brought to the ER by ambulance, while the rest were transported by friends or cam-

How much alcohol?

ONE DRINK EQUALS



CHECK YOUR OWN BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL

Formula that can be used by a relatively wide range of normal-weight men and women:

■ An example
For a woman weighing 55 kg:

$$Z\text{drinks} \times \frac{20}{55\text{kg}} = 0.7\text{ per mille alcohol in blood}$$

SOURCE: The Danish Road Safety Council, Perum Institut

$$\text{Number of drinks} \times \frac{17}{\text{Your weight, kg}}$$

$$\text{Number of drinks} \times \frac{20}{\text{Your weight, kg}}$$

KRT Infographic FROM CODDINGTON

pus security. Those brought by ambulance had higher blood alcohol levels, an average of .24 (more than double the legal definition of intoxication), than those brought by friends or security, whose mean blood alcohol

count was .18. On average female students had higher blood alcohol levels than did males.

Nearly all of the students arrived in the hospital between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Use quarrels to teach social skills

Knight-Ridder News Service

When school's out, siblings spend more time together.

But, siblings spend more time to pick on each other. The next time you start to reach for your referee's whistle, instead reach for this book — "Help! The Kids are at It Again: Using Kids Quarrels to Teach People Skills," by Elizabeth Crary. Her approach takes parents beyond the usual advice that "they're only after your attention."

How much squabbling parents have to put up with depends on how conflicts within the family are handled. And, Crary points out, we also contribute to the noise, pekes and jobs, depending on whether we've taught the skills children need.

Unlike walking and talking, which only appear to happen naturally, social skills usually need to be deliberately taught and reinforced. Children need to learn how to constructively:

- Get attention.
- Deal with feelings.
- Establish personal boundaries.
- Solve problems.

Children are not born equally equal in social situations. Some are winning and pleasant, others prickly and irritatingly persistent. By working with your child's temperament, those personality traits that seem consistent over a lifetime, you can boost social skills. Crary believes that children learn people skills at different rates.

"Some seem born knowing how to get along well. Others learn by trial and error. Some need help to learn."

She bases her understanding of behavior on child development. At different ages, children go through different phases of development. Infants up to about 6 months of age must learn to trust those from 6 to 18 months must explore their world; those between 18 and 36 months learn to distinguish between thoughts and feelings and to express feelings constructively. Those between 3 and 6 years old learn how people use power, decide how to be powerful and decide what men and women each do. Those between 6 and 12 are interested in peers and living in the outside world.

Once you learn those fine points, and that children may bounce back and forth between stages, teaching them these techniques will be easier.

Remember, Crary cautions, that children's emotional development may not match their age.

And the fusses they're engaged in may have as much to do with their developmental stages as the fact that there are other children in the home.

This book is full of examples that could have been taken from any home in America with more than one child.

Crary's book is available in paperback for \$10.95, from Parenting Press, Seattle Wash. (206) 364-2900.

Couple are polar opposites when it comes to sharing nighttime activity

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are totally incompatible in the bedroom. I am not talking about sex; I'm talking about our sleep habits.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Tom likes the windows open with the room air cool, the radio playing, and the curtains open so the morning light streams in.

I like to be warm, so I object to the cool air as well as the street noise. I prefer the room to be dark and quiet, and I can't fall asleep to music playing or sleep through bright lights in the morning.

I've tried earplugs to block out the sound, but they don't always work—and besides, I want to be able to hear my kids. We do have an electric blanket with dual controls, but aside from regulating it, there are other issues we can't agree on.

Please help!

—SLEEPLESS AND SUFFERING

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You and your husband should compromise in the bedroom. Tell him if he'll agree to turn off the music or use a headset, you'll agree to leaving

the windows open. Then, wear warmer nightclothes and buy a sleep mask at the drugstore to block the morning light. You both need to "give" a little.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my 20-year-old marriage was destroyed by my husband's obsession with another woman. My childhood was anything but secure, so my marriage meant the world to me — so much so that I swallowed my pride and tried everything to save the marriage.

We went to marriage counseling and I changed jobs so I would have more time for my husband. Well, he left me anyway. He wasn't the only one with zero respect for me — I had none for myself.

For weeks I slept with a knife under my pillow hoping I would

wake up with enough courage to end my miserable life. However, by what I believe was divine intervention, I was asked to volunteer at the Humane Society, and it saved my life. Those homeless animals needed me.

After I had regained some of my self-esteem, I moved to Hawaii and found a studio on several acres of land where I could operate a facility to rescue abused animals. Now, I had I known such peace and fulfillment.

When I was married, I was afraid of displeasing my husband or his family. Now, I please myself, and I can't imagine living that other life again.

I wrote this to encourage all those who are devastated at the breakup of a marriage and think there's no life after divorce. There is, and it can be a better life. Mahalo.

—RECOVERED DIVORCEE

DEAR DIVORCEE: Thank you for an inspiring letter. It seems to be true that when one door closes, another opens — usually for the better.

Host families sought

The Times-News

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1998-97 school year.

AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their 10-month cultural exchange experience.

Students learn about our government, history, customs and language and leave an impression of their cultures with their host families and peers. AISE is a nonprofit educational foundation.

For more information, call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 or visit the AISE web site at <http://aiswww.com> /aise.html.

Do You Want To Complete That Bachelor's Degree?

Are you interested in getting information about Boise State University College of Business classes offered on the CSI campus?

Are you looking for more information on transferring credits earned at other institutions?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, the BSU/Twin Falls Program information session is what you'll want to attend. There will be BSU representatives available to answer questions about: business degrees offered, admission procedures, financial aid, course information.

BSU - TWIN FALLS PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, July 18, 1996, 6:00 pm
College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building Eagles Nest



For more information on BSU-Twin Falls Program Call Shari Stroud at 736-2161 or 733-9554 Ext. 2284

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Treat yourself to great food at historic prices.

Monday	Fried Chicken Dinner	\$1.95	Friday	Steak and Shrimp	\$5.95
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95	Saturday	8 oz. Filet Mignon	\$6.95
Wednesday	8 oz. Prime Rib	\$3.95	Sunday	14 oz. T-Bone Steak	\$4.95
Thursday	Prime Rib and Lobster	\$7.95			

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As Seen With 7/17-18/78

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A Search for Justice
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DENZEL WASHINGTON
MEG RYAN
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
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Mission Impossible (13) 9:30-12:00
Dragonheart (13) 11:00
Kids 12 and under always FREE!

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

The World's Greatest
Powerhouse Grand
Prize Musical.
THE MUCKERS
Now Showing at Mall Cinema!

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

Harriet The Spy (13) 7:00-9:30
Eraser (13) 9:30

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

Summer Matinee Week #8
Friday July 17th
Hot of Rome (PG)
Three Stooges Shorts
10:30-12:30-2:30

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

Hunchback of Notre Dame (13)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
Kazam! (13) 7:00-9:30
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
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ID4 - Independence Day (13)
10:00-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
Eraser (13) 9:30-12:00
Natty Professor (13) 5:15-7:30-9:45
Harriet The Spy (13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00
Twister (PG-13) Fast Thursday
Multiplicity (13)
10:30-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

Phenomenon (PG-13)
10:00-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
The Rock (R) 7:15-9:45
Eraser (13) 9:15 ONLY!
Striptease (R) 9:15 Fast Thurs
Summer Matinee Week #7
Big Bully (PG) or Swan Princess (G)
Mon-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30

MOVIES ... 734-2400
1600 Renton Dr. 6-8 PM

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Dragonheart (13) 11:00
Kids 12 and under always FREE!

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THE MUCKERS
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Community

Your source for local happenings

Community events

Barnes & Noble plans events

TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E., has planned several events to interest local people during July. A craft club will meet at 7 p.m. today. The club provides an opportunity to have others to chat with while working on crafts. It's a good chance to start Christmas projects.

The "Apex Building Wealth" is a seminar led by John Thomas of Dean Witter. He will discuss "A World Without Borders" and invites people to learn about investments overseas. The event is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

Grady Soine will be performing on the piano in the cafe from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Soine's three current releases are "Love Will Find You," "Angel Whispers" and "Naptime."

A Kids & Literacy program is planned for 7 p.m. July 30. Eugene Garcia will discuss his challenge with literacy and how to get children involved and interested in reading as early as 6 months. He will share some of his views on how literacy is a base for many of today's cultural problems. Everyone is welcome.

Seniors to help with breakfast

GOODING - Senior citizens from the Gooding Senior Center will be assisting the chamber of commerce in serving breakfast for the SummerFest from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Frahm Middle School, 730 Main St.

Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, juice and coffee will be served. Cost is \$3 per person.

Tour set for fossil beds Saturday

HAGERMAN - A park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will lead a tour to the fossil beds Saturday.

Children who want to learn how to identify fossils and how to care for them should bring an adult and meet at 9 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Participants will be required to use their own vehicles. Those attending should be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions and wear sturdy shoes for light hiking. Bring sunscreen and water. For more information, call 837-4793.

Walk set for Malad Gorge area

HAGERMAN - Sean Lynott will lead an informative walk at Malad Gorge State Park Saturday.

The walk around Woody's Cove trail begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Woody's Cove interpretive outlook. Included will be an explanation of the formation of Woody's Cove and a look at the area's geology and general local ecology. Participants should wear hiking boots and long pants and bring water. The two-mile hike should take about 45 minutes. For more information, call (208) 837-4505.

Open house planned for Starry

TWIN FALLS - Ellen Starry will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Ellen Fraake was born Oct. 19, 1916, in St. Paul, Minn. She married Marvin Starry in 1938, and they came to Twin Falls in 1948. The event is hosted by their children, Clifford Starry of Las Vegas, Nev., and Patricia Drago of Mount Angel, Ore., and their families. Starry has four grandchildren. No gifts please.

Taylor celebrates 90th birthday

OAKLEY - An open house to honor Emma Taylor for her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Valley Senior Center, 103 N. Church Ave.

Emma Hardy was born May 18, 1906, in Juarez, Mexico. She came to the Oakley Valley with her family when she was 8,



Taylor

years-old and has lived in the area at her life except for 10 years in California. She married Elmo Taylor of Almo in 1927 and taught elementary school for more than 30 years.

The school was planned to coincide with Oakley Days and is hosted by her daughter, Joyce (Floyd) Pickett of Oakley, and four sons, Keith Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah, Duane (Ann) Taylor of Murrough, Clinton (Nadine) Taylor of Midvale, Utah, and Gary (Michelle) Taylor of Pleasanton, Calif., and their families. She has 33 grandchildren and 56 (soon to be 60) great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

Etcheverry set to celebrate 80th

RUPERT - Louise Etcheverry will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Louise Savala was born July 26, 1916, in White Knob, Idaho. She married Jean P. Etcheverry on June 21, 1941. They operated boarding houses in Pocatello and Rupert in the late 1940s and early 1950s. She has an active role in the Etcheverry Sheep Co. with her husband, Jean, and son, Henry. The company has its winter headquarters in Rupert and summer headquarters in Lava Hot Springs. She is an active member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Parish and the Idaho Woolgrower's Women's Auxiliary.

The event is hosted by her daughter, Jean (Donald) Chisholm, and son Henry (Kathy) Etcheverry, and their families. Etcheverry has five grandchildren.

Jerome Rec offers swimming

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation Division has two sessions of swim lessons remaining for its 1996 season.

Classes are held Mondays through Thursdays for two weeks, and the cost is \$14 per session. Levels start at Mommy & Me and continue through Level IV. The remaining sessions are this Monday through Aug. 1 and Aug. 5-15. For more information, call the pool at 324-5400.

Other programs available at the pool include open swim, aqua-aerobics, and family swim. Lifeguards at the center are licensed through the Ellis & Associates Aquatic Risk Management Program.

CSI plans annual Science Camp

TWIN FALLS - The annual College of Southern Idaho Science Camp is planned for Aug. 12-16.

Students who will be entering sixth and seventh grades this fall are encouraged to participate. Activities will include the mobile star lab planetarium, microscope laboratory and painting planets on the campus asphalt. Off-campus trips will be made to the CSI fish hatchery, Craters of the Moon National Monument, Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park and Sawtooth Mountains. The camp will meet from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except the Thursday session, which lasts until 7 p.m. Cost is \$125. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

4th annual information fair set

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Department of Health and Welfare Advisory Board has

Rescue dog



Photo courtesy of DELLA METZLER

SARG, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue West Team's search dog, has been involved in several specialized training events over the past few months including rappelling practice and water searches as pictured above. The black long-haired German shepherd joined the Search and Rescue last year. His owner and trainer is Dalia Metzler of Filer. During water training, SARG had to swim out to find the victim under the water's surface.

planned the fourth annual Community Information Fair for Sept. 13 and 14 at the National Guard Armory.

All human service providers and service clubs are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to inform consumers about the services available in the Magic Valley. Participants may be profit or nonprofit organizations, individuals, agencies or private offices. Services may include children's issues, support for the elderly, education issues, mental and physical health services, services for the disabled and any other service that meets the needs of the community's people.

Letters of invitation have been mailed to last year's participants. Clubs or providers that have not received letters are encouraged to contact Colleen or Brenda at 736-3024 to register. Cost is \$20, which includes an Information Fair T-shirt and use of an 8-foot table for display. Booths are limited to registrants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Special activities and entertainment are planned for this year's fair. A service providers' "after hours" reception will be held Sept. 13 to allow participants an opportunity to network with each other and share resources.

Informational meetings set

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page informational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Filer City Library, 219 Main St.

A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet Managing Editor Clark Walworth and Community Editor Dawn Kramer. Refreshments will be served.

- Gooding: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Gooding City Hall, 308 S. Ave. W.
- Shoshone: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Shoshone Extension Office at 115 W. 5th.
- Ketchum: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25, Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 411 N. Main.
- Wendell: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at the Wendell City Offices 139 W. Main.
- Hatley: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Hatley City Library, 7 W. Croxy.

Focus on people

Students attend Business Week

The 19th Annual Idaho Business Week is under way this week and July 21-27 at Boise State University. The weeklong program is designed to enhance high school students' knowledge of the free enterprise system as they form mock companies and compete in events ranging from advertising and quality to the stock market. Among the 500 scholarship recipients named by the IBW Scholarship Selection Committee are the following Magic Valley area students:

- Mark Brown, Gavin Lagravy, Kimberly Darin, Ashley Robinson, Cheryl Vincent and Michelle Wiggins, all of Buhl; Meghan Murphy of Castletide; Kristi Allen, Josie Denton, Derek Eccles, Kristi Gause, Isaac Goodrich, Hank Halliger, Destee Halliger, Adam Hamman, Clark Hyms, Jenny Jaynes, Becky Knight, Sabrina Knutson, Anita Lancaster, Christy Lussen, Tamara Malberg, April Myers, Eric Studebaker, Victor Sutherland and Landon Tupper, all from Filer; Andrea Gibson and Brad Newton, both of Hansen; April Adamson, Katie Andrew, Jaunelle Bradshaw, Beth Bricely, Nate Burbank, Jenny Clark, Kool Gies, Shanna Humphreys, Zeke Kelsey, Milena Meade, Darin Melnyk, Rebecca Metta, Megan Molyneux, Jake Osen and Meredith Taylor, all of Kimberly; Ginger Bland, Chris Chesley, Robby Cummins, Amanda Thacker and Curt Wright, all of Murrough; and Holly Hiltath, Stacy Lytle, Tina McBride, Erin Santos-Rollins and Jeff Valle, all of Twin Falls.

UI announces spring dean's list

The University of Idaho has released the Spring 1996 dean's list. Southwest Idahoans on the list include Amanda Wilson, Jacob Thomas, Layven Thornton and Amanda Wilson, Bellevue;

Nathan Olsen, Angella Eckert, Alexander Sinsch, Mindy Johnson, Dawnya Kimball, Julie Brown, Vicky Eldin, Tom Macneek and Alexander Sinsch; Buhl: Eric Gerrett, Tobby Golicochea and Marilee Hatfield Lemieux, Burley; Justin Sorenson, Dietrich; Heather Madden, Fairfield; Erin Annen, Filer; James Nelson, Glenns Ferry; Shaney Clemmons, Heather Hochlander, Rebecca Petroch, Richard Hill, Stoy Yakovlev and Travis Thompson, Gooding; Jennifer Moore, Hagerman; John Rowland, Brandon Schlotzrow, Matthew Yundal, Bryan Burrell, Jonus Nicholson, Angela Wallonamalle Sewell and Heidi Koonce, Halley; Kristen Gulley, Crystal Hakstvedt, Molly Crozier, Jill Kukui, James Dilton, Michael Huberman, Christopher Hall, John Marshall, Kevin Marshall, Troy Barnes, Eric Fredericksen, Verla Talamantes and Christopher Wong, Jerome; Danielle Richter, Ketchum; Tina Dickard, Lindsay Nelwert and Wendy Rutledge; Kimberly; Rex Gillespie, Paul; Brandt Bott, Harold Knight III, Stephanie Bishop, Penny McClure, Stephen Bruns and Michael Woodworth, Rupert; Damian Anderson, Shoshone; Robert Beard, Jennifer Burnett, Heather, Arthur Conklin, Christopher McCaene, Jodi Silvers, Stacy Guess, Jodie Lanning, Yecora Leaphart, Scott Pointe, Matthew Quessell, Clinton Marshall, Maryanna Huang, Patsell, Kimberly Alamo, Daniela Galbraith, Kellie Lloyd, Jessica Thomas, Jana Ingalls, Marguerite Marcantonio, Jodi Riecke, Peter Rockne, Johnny Anderson III, Scott Alexander, Dorothy Estinger, Jason Fuchner, Jeremy Jones, Kara Kawamoto, Noriko Kato, Yecora Leaphart, Edgar Yul'Evich Lobochevsky, Wendy Tucker and Cassandra Wagner, Twin Falls; and Shana Hill, Wendell.

Ricks announces graduates

Ricks College has announced summer 1996 graduates. Graduates from the Magic Valley include: Jan Cole, Idaho State; Rose Jean James and Andrea Dawn Schayer, Burley; Quinn Joseph Kirkland, Carey; Nicole S. Crider, Hansen; Connie King, Heyburn; Janet Ranne Ford and Byron Albert Larson IV, Jerome; Cara Lee McKinley, Kimberly; Jonda Miranda Koyle, Pauli; and Jason Jay McCurdy, Twin Falls.

WSU announces honor roll

Washington State University has named the following to the spring honor roll: Andrea Arana, Buhl; Janette Stupac, Gooding; and Jill Alken, Twin Falls.

Locals receive degrees at U of O

The University of Oregon has announced that the following have received degrees: Donna Mui Felton of Buhl, a bachelor's in romance languages; Tyler Jonah of Sun Valley, a master's degree in mathematics; and Amanda Allen of Twin Falls, a bachelor of architecture.

Youth exchange gives awards

Roy Parton of Wendell High School, Kelly Murphy and Andy Wiseman of Castletide High School and Blake Walsh of Buhl High School all received awards for their support of international youth exchange. The awards were in the form of certificates and cash donations to each student's school library.

Locals hit dean's list at U of I

The University of Idaho College of Law has announced the dean's list for the spring semester.

Included are Angela Schuer, Buhl; Darcy Arriola, Jerome; Robert Abercrombie, Ketchum; and James May, Twin Falls.

Eichelbergers earn honors

Rena Eichelberger of Hagerman and Tanya Eichelberger of Twin Falls have been named to the honor roll at Tubor College in Hillsboro, Kansas.

Students make honor roll

Jill Nofziger of Buhl, Kelly Youroec of Kimberly and Rufina Beem of Jerome were on the third-term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Youroec graduated in June with a degree in English education.

Locals elected at Girls State

Several area students were elected to office at the 50th annual session of Idaho Spyring Girls State. Alison Redman of Twin Falls was elected to the office of lieutenant governor. Elizabeth Quessell of Twin Falls was elected to the office of mayor of her city. Ann Correll of Jerome was elected to the city council of her city. Jodi McKay of Filer was elected to the city council of her city and U.S. senator. Emily May of Hagerman was elected to the city council of her city. Miranda Beames of Hazelton was elected to the office of precinct chairwoman of the Nationalists Party.

Students receive scholarships

Winners of the Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarships were announced recently by the Idaho Association of Public Accountants. Magic Valley area recipients are Samuel Garner of Rupert and Angie Blastock of Filer. Garner is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, and Blastock is attending Boise State University classes at the College of Southern Idaho. To qualify for a scholarship, students must be college juniors, seniors or senior accounting students and attending an Idaho university. Each winner receives \$500 in the name of Betty Schindler, past president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants.

I want your news

It's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the news community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.



The Idaho Motor Transport Association held its 1998 Truck Driving Championships recently. Pictured is Michael Williams, from Austin's Express in Twin Falls, who tied with Gary Findling of Viking Freight System in Boise in the Best Pre-Trip category. Both earned the highest score ever recorded in Idaho - 54 out of a possible 80 points. Other Magic Valley area winners were Richard Winnas of C.F. Motor Freight in Twin Falls, second in three-axle van; Robert Salinas of Jack B. Parson Co. in Burley, second in four-axle; Williams, second in five-axle van; Michael Spencer of Montana Express in Wendell, third in five-axle van; Shane Cluff of Water Tech in Twin Falls, third in tanker; and Leland Volkers and David Gray, both from Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome, second and third respectively in the five-axle flat category. Other participants included Tom Cserpess of Gilmer Co. in Jerome; Gregory Fohlin, Mark Hendricks and Chad Irwin, all of Montana Express; and Frank McCravy of Austin's Express. Austin's Express extends thanks to all participants and supporters of the championship for promoting safe truck driving.

Outdoors

A different kind of trophy

Everyone likes to consider themselves a better-than-average shot, whether it be with a pistol, shotgun, rifle or bow.

I am no exception.

However, I do own one piece of shooting equipment that I have fired at all sorts of game without a single hit — or perhaps I should say without a single miss. It cost me around \$100, so it wasn't the cheapest model available.

I loaded it with the highest-quality load I could afford, but my best shooting didn't even scare the animals.

Even so, this shooting has produced several trophies — photographs of fish and game I have encountered over the years.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Picture trophies can depict a wide variety of things, ranging from bull elk at dawn to favorite hunting companions, the perfect hunting camp, mountain scenery, or a hearty meal around the campfire. Pictures like these preserve the spirit and feeling of a memorable hunt.

My only regret is that for every picture I have taken, there have been many more that I've missed because I didn't have my camera with me at the right moment.

Once, while hunting pheasants at a pond on my father's farm, my dog went on point only a few feet in front of me. A couple of feet to his left was a huge rooster, hidden from the dog — but clearly visible from my vantage point. The pheasant hadn't spotted me, so both animals remained frozen in place for a long moment. The sun was setting and the colors were warm and soft in the golden light.

The only thing missing was my camera, which I'd left at home for what must have been a very good reason at the time: That omission cost me the most unique photographic opportunity I have ever had.

I'm not a big camera buff, so I am not going to attempt to discuss the technical aspects of camera equipment. Suffice to say that modern technology has blessed us with fully automatic cameras that counteract most of the errors that point-and-shoot photographers can commit.

The price for a good, idiot-proof camera from a major manufacturer is about \$100. They are compact, lightweight, easy to use and the pictures they produce often are excellent. The convenience of these cameras makes it easy and practical to carry one in the field, which is what you've got to do to capture those once-in-a-life-time pictures.

Never leave it behind, even if you are just taking a short walk around the hill.

If you do, you can bet the bank that something unique will confront you. It may be an eagle with a snake in its talons, or a bear eating an elk, or a swarm of ladybugs on a stump.

Finally, I offer a warning to people who like to, er, "enhance" tales of fish and wildlife they've seen in the field. If you take a picture of it, you're stuck with what you've got.

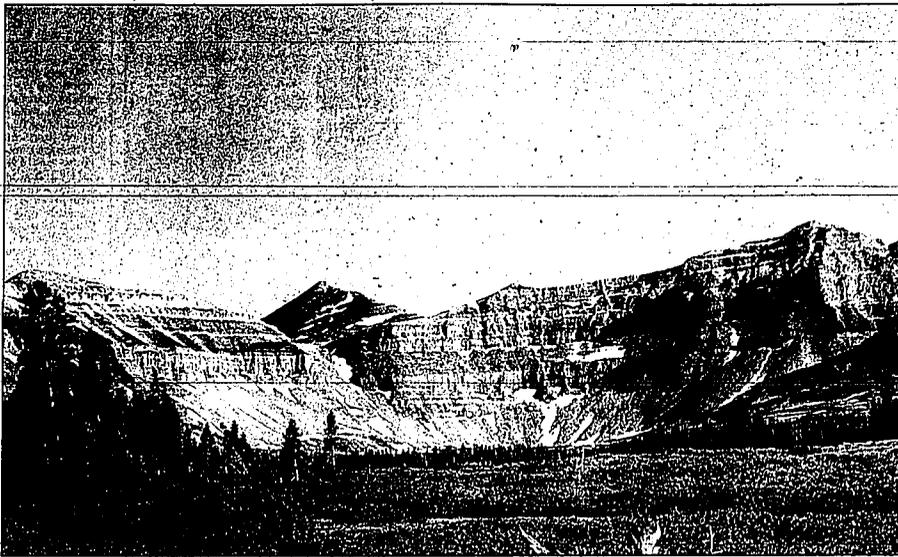
To my knowledge, the length of a fish or the points on a mule deer's rack have never increased in a photograph — no matter how many times the photographer tells the story.

If you don't carry a camera as part of your standard field kit, then maybe now is the time to make the investment.

If you do own one, take it with you and put it to good use.

Once you get in the habit of packing a camera around, it will be hard to picture yourself without it.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who tells two kinds of hunting stories — those with photos and those without. In most cases, the photos without photos involve world-record animals.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

The upper Henrys Fork Basin of the High Uintas Wilderness Area in southern Wyoming and northern Utah. Kings Peak, the highest mountain in Utah at 13,528 feet, is visible to the left of center.

Atop Utah

Old friends enjoy spectacular scenery climbing Kings Peak

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Wyo. — About 30 miles south of here, the Uinta Mountains rise from the desert like an angry red rash. Vast basins are hemmed by steep, rocky ridges.

Now he was scheming on something in Utah.

"Kings Peak, he called it, adding that it was nearly 1,000 feet taller than anything in Idaho. "It's a true 'Teener,'" he insisted, "not a 12-something wannabe — like Mount Borah."

I fumbled for an almanac. Sure enough, Idaho's highest mountain — Borah — was listed at 12,552 feet. Utah's tallest peak of real estate ticked the altitude at 13,528 feet.

Once again, old Scott had presented the bait like a master. I chewed on the data and then he set the hook. "We can always do something easier — y'know. If you don't feel up to anything that big."

"OK, you win," I growled. "When do we go?"

Sure enough, a few tentative spatters of rain turned into a driving squall. The stage was set for epic misadventure and I had an odd feeling of *deja vu*.

Head for high-ground

We'd come to climb Kings Peak, but our immediate concerns were far more down to earth. We parked near the trailhead, threw up a tent, slobbered down some grub and prayed for fair weather on the morrow.

Scott, an old friend now living in Colorado, had driven even farther than I had, so he was in no mood to leave without putting Kings Peak underfoot. Over the years, he's gotten to the top of the tallest mountains in North and South America, as well as every 14,000-foot mountain in Colorado — all 54 of 'em.

At 13,528 feet, Kings Peak didn't figure to be too formidable, but nothing is easy when the weather turns foul. The trail along the Henrys Fork was muddy, but skiers were fair when we started hiking in the morning. At 9,400

feet, the trailhead is more than a mile higher than my home — so I was instantly at an aerobic disadvantage.

Hauling our gear in rucksacks, we stroled past a sign announcing the High Uintas Wilderness Area. The trail entered a shady forest, where mink and pine grobbook fled at our approach. The Henrys Fork — a tributary of the Green River — chattered noisily alongside the path. Grasses, shrubs and trees offered countless shades of green and the forest smelled earthy and rich.

Dark clouds began to gather shortly after noon and the storm's arrival was announced by long, tearing rumbles of thunder.

Sure enough, rain began to fall — then hail. We pulled on our foul weather gear and slugged on.

The trail eventually climbed away from the stream and the view widened into an impressive sweep of mountains, fluted buttresses and red-rock walls. The basin floor was dotted by lakes, moose droppings and a profusion of wildflowers. Above us, Kings Peak loomed in the distance.

The downpour eased momentarily and we swiftly erected our tent. Our map pegged the elevation at about 10,500 feet, which was high enough to acclimate us to higher exertions the next day.

Into the air

Rising with the sun, we were dismayed to find the sky thick with clouds and mosquitoes. We brewed coffee and ate a fast breakfast, then laced our summit packs with food, water and



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Scott Close, of Fort Collins, Colo., swills water filtered from the Henrys Fork of the Green River.

clothing. Moments later, we were on the march.

The trail led to the back of the basin, through muddy bogs fed by melting snow. There were plenty of other people camped in the basin, but the population density was minimal against the humbling scale of the mountains.

We wound our way upwards, heading for Gunsight Pass. At 11,888 feet, the pass divides the Wasatch National Forest — whence we'd come — from the Ashley National Forest, where Kings Peak is located. The area lies in Utah, just south of the Wyoming state line.

At the pass, we beheld another basin even larger than the one behind us. The

North Fork of the Uinta River glistened in the depths and the view stretched away into tomorrow.

We still had another 1,640 feet to climb, but the trail dropped away on the far side of Gunsight Pass. We were in

no mood to brook another savage, unnecessary climb — so we side-hilled up and over a small band of cliffs, gaining elevation rather than squandering it.

After topping a small rise, we got our first intimate peek at our objective.

Summit bid

As mountains go, Kings Peak isn't much to look at. From our vantage, it appeared to be an alpine warren covered with loose talus. Its long, featureless lines culminate in a wildly fractured, yet miraculously intact, summit block. Hardy grasses grow at the foot of the peak, but its slopes are devoid of vegetation.

The view tore at us as we inched up the talus slope. The rocks, some as small as telephones and others as large as washing machines, teetered unsteadily underfoot. We were trying to move fast, yet every step begged an essential question: "Is this thing going to slide?"

Beneath the stones, in many places, we could hear running water from melting snow.

We pulled onto the summit shortly after noon, panting like curs and dripping

Please see HIKE/D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Briefly in the outdoors D3

Briefly in the outdoors

Jerome gun club plans shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clay shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range.
Cost is \$3 for 25 rounds of trap and \$7 for 50 rounds of sporting clay. Non-members are welcome. The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, and one-half mile east of mile post 64.

Logging closes Sawtooth trails

FAIRFIELD — The east and west Kelly Creek trails in the Sawtooth National Forest will be closed on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. until the middle of August to accommodate helicopter logging along the South Fork of the Boise River.
The trails will be open on weekends.
The South Fork of the Payette and Baron Creek trails will soon be closed for

fire suppression, the Sawtooth Forest has announced.

Trail would follow pipeline

ODGEN, Utah — Hikers, bikers and horse enthusiasts who miss the old Trappers Loop road they once used as a route into Ogden Valley may get a new path.

Weber County commissioners have voted to support construction of a recreational trail over natural gas pipelines. Mountain Fuel is placing in the valley.
Mountain Fuel hopes to supply gas to valley homes in time for this winter's heating season.

Commissioners said Monday they would like to develop a trail along Mountain Fuel's right of way. The trail could run over Trappers Loop, from Huntsville to Eden, from Eden to Liberty and from Liberty to North Fork. "We

have a real opportunity to put a trail in," Commissioner Bruce Anderson said.

However, he said the county would need permission from both Mountain Fuel and the Utah Department of Transportation to use the right of way for a trail.

Park lake trout threat grows

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The threat of lake trout overtaking native species in Yellowstone Lake appears to be far more serious than park officials had thought.

Anglers in 1994 proved the presence of exotic lake trout in the lake's cutthroat trout fishery, and last year, fisheries managers netted lake trout almost of breeding age.

Now, crews have netted more 150 of the foreign fish, the largest a 21-pound female close to 20 years old and carrying

1,000 eggs. "This falls into the category of bad news," said John Varley, director of Yellowstone's resource management division. "There are a lot more of them, they've been there a lot longer and there are many more of breeding age than we had thought."

Wolf litters found in Idaho

LEWISTON — Nez Perce tribal biologists tracking several pairs of wolves in Idaho's backcountry have found the first litters of wolf pups born in the state in 80 years.

"We heard them howl Saturday night and found the den Sunday," said Curt Mack, a tribal biologist who has overseen wolf tracking efforts.

Mack and another biologist hiked into the headwaters of the Selway River east of Elk City last weekend to try to find the fledgling pack. They returned with

the first evidence that wolves released in Idaho by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the past two winters have produced a litter.

Grand Canyon trail closed

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Rockslides and other rain-related damage have closed Bright Angel Trail, one of two popular hiking routes from Grand Canyon Village to the bottom of the canyon.

The top 4.6 miles of the 9-mile Bright Angel Trail were closed Monday after rain runoff caused several minor rock slides and left debris on the trail above Indian Garden, Superintendent Robert Armerger announced.

Hikers still can reach the bottom of the canyon by taking the Kaibab Trail, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.
Compiled from staff and wire reports



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Great Salt Lake defies entrepreneurial spirit

Cruises the latest try at commerce; nature usually wins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eighty miles long and 30 miles wide, the Great Salt Lake has frustrated the best laid plans of puny humans for 150 years.

Its waters are three to six times saltier than the ocean, much too saline to support fish, edible shrimp or oysters. Yet dreamers have tried, unsuccessfully, to raise all three.

Resort owners and mineral companies also have been disappointed when the fickle shoreline left them awash in salt water or sitting on an expanse of mud. The elevation of the lake, which has an average depth of just 13 feet, has varied over a 20-foot range in the last 125 years.

Step up Steve Ingram, the latest entrepreneur to go against the tide. Since March he has been leading tours in a specially designed salt-resistant cruise boat that holds 50 people.

Previous boat operators ran into the same water level problems resorts have faced — people don't like walking through mud to get to a boat and they don't like the stench of rotting fish.

Yet Ingram believes he can succeed where others have failed. He says he has a superior boat and launch point, the new marina at Antelope Island.

"Nothing has been tried on this scale since about 1885," he said. He intends to teach Utahns and visitors what few know: that beyond the shores the air over the lake is clear, the brine flies no bother and the views magnificent.

"Hopefully, the perception that it is a big smelly swamp will go away," Ingram says.

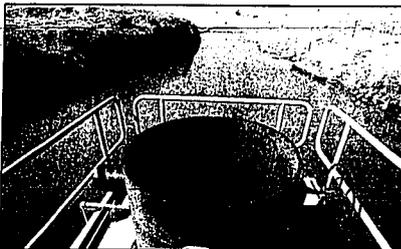
The Great Salt Lake is a remnant of the ancient Lake Bonneville, which stretched from what is now Idaho to nearly the bottom of Utah 16,000 years ago. Three rivers feed the lake after water for farming and drinking has been diverted.

The lake has foiled many who have tried to make money from it and has repeatedly proved it won't be controlled.

Take the West Desert Pumping Station, a \$55 million structure built at a frantic pace to control rising waters in the mid-1980s. It was completed in 1987 at the onset



Guy Hanagan and his wife, Evelyn, enjoy a quiet picnic lunch with only seagulls nearby at the Great Salt Lake Beach near Saltair Resort last month. The Hanagans wore on their way to Salt Lake City from California and decided to stop and see the famous lake.



Built in the mid-80s, and completed in 1987, the West Desert Pumping Station was a \$55 million project. The drought started just as the project was completed the pumps haven't been used since 1989.

of a long drought that restored lake levels naturally.

In a two-year period, the lake rose nearly 10 feet, jeopardizing two interstate highways, a railway line, Salt Lake International Airport, numerous businesses,

bird refuges and several sewage treatment plants.

Although the pumps have been since 1989, they should last another 40 years.

The pumps were just the latest in a long history of failures at the

lake's edge.

At least 10 resorts have opened on the lake, the most famous being Saltair, and innumerable stabs have been made at creating an entertainment industry with restaurants and summer cottages.

John McCormick, a history professor at Salt Lake Community College, blames fluctuating lake levels for most of the failures.

"Locating a resort on the shore of the lake sounds great, but it just doesn't work out," he said.

"It's a real interesting resource, the Great Salt Lake. If there were ways to expose people to its attractions, that would be fine. But it's never worked for very long in 150 years, and I don't suppose there is any reason to believe that it will."

Wally Wright and two other investors lost \$3 million after rising water levels in the 1980s and bad weather all but doomed their plans to rebuild Saltair, destroyed for the second time by fire in 1970. Now that the flood has receded, Saltair's sandy beaches are covered with mud and water. Rotting algae leaves a stench.

Rock concerts held at the venue manage to make money, Wright says, but crowds never have mat-

erIALIZED. Dining facilities have gone unused.

Wright regrets investing in the project and has some advice for anyone thinking about starting another business like it: "Be prepared."

Several industries have persevered on the lake — those that extract salt, magnesium and minerals, as well as the brine shrimp industry. Brine shrimpers harvest the eggs from the tiny shrimp, and it is used by prawn farmers (mostly in Asia) for food.

Most have had to accommodate the lake. For instance, AKZO Nobel Salt Inc., which needed four years to recover after the 1980s floods, has built a series of dikes to protect itself no matter how high waters go.

The state is trying to encourage visitor interest in the lake, even after losing public facilities to past floods.

It built a marina on the south shore and a \$1.4 million visitor center at Antelope Island State Park in the southwestern part of the lake. The causeway to the island was wiped out during the floods, but was rebuilt and

reopened three years ago.

Yet state officials have learned to deal with the lake on its terms: the visitor center was built on a rise 150 feet above water level.

Park manager Tim Smith said 300,000 people visited Antelope Island last year, evidence that interest endures in the Great Salt Lake and the mule deer, bison and pronghorn antelope on its largest island.

Idaho-made bow releases sell worldwide

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Jerry Carter builds triggers that shoot bows.

That's how he describes what he does at Carter Enterprises in St. Anthony, but he is quick to qualify.

"I build the best triggers to shoot bows with in the world," he said.

Carter Enterprises manufactures 14 different models of bow releases that are sold worldwide. Carter expects to have up to 20 models available in the next few months.

Thousands of archers have gone to mechanical releases for their compound bows to alleviate shooting mistakes which may come from wearing leather finger tabs.

On a computer in the small office in his factory across from the Fremont County Courthouse, Carter works 16 hours a day, sometimes more, designing the releases. His latest version is a computerized release that operates on a small battery.

As he gets ready to demonstrate the release, he yells for his employees to clear the test range. He pulls back the string of his bow, draws a bead on the target

and waits four seconds for the arrow to fire. The arrow hits a target at the other end of the building and work resumes in the room where the releases are milled.

Carter moved to St. Anthony in 1977 and bought Sikes Machine Shop. He operated the automotive machine shop until 1989 when he converted it into a shop to manufacture bow releases.

The shop is up for sale now and Carter plans to build a new one along the Henry's Fork south of St. Anthony where he built a new home last year. Until he sells the downtown building, he's content to stay where he is.

"Nearly all of the work on the releases is done there on computer-controlled mills that carve aluminum rods into finely honed bow releases.

"We're not the biggest, but we're the best," Carter said.

And archers agree. "I think they're one of the best releases made," said Joe Brunson of Shelley, a Bowman for 20 years. He has spent 10 of those years in serious competition.

Brunson uses Carter's releases exclusively, as do most competitive archers.

He estimates 90 percent of the shooters at the national contest in Las Vegas, probably the largest indoor competition in the world, use Carter's releases.

"It's the quality of the releases," Brunson said. They work so smoothly, the shooter doesn't feel the movement."

Carter said his releases are the best because he works so hard on them. He credits their quality to a combination of the materials used, the design and the attention to detail.

Other differences, Carter won't talk about, saying they are a trade secret. He also won't say how many releases his business makes in a day or a year. He said his competitors "build more but they lack the quality."

Since Carter began manufacturing releases in 1989, his business has gone international, but he still does it all with three full-time employees, himself and his wife,

April Carter. She does the book-keeping and advertising.

Carter's reputation is an asset to the community, which is trying to attract new businesses after losing logging mills in the last few years, said Jon Long, chairman of the South Fremont Economic Development Foundation.

"It's tremendous having someone who is known worldwide for something that's done right here in St. Anthony," he said. "It enhances our ability to bring other businesses here."

Designing the releases is a natural extension of Carter's interest in archery. He used to take part in it.

He still shoots a little, but doesn't spend his resources on archery shoots anymore.

"I spend my time and money on this and let other people win with them," he said. "This is my hobby. Who could I do that I enjoy as much as this?"

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CHARTER (AS AMENDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 2119) FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND PROVIDING FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO SEVEN MEMBERS, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ARTICLE I
NAME, SEAL AND DEFINITIONS
The name of this public corporation shall be the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (hereinafter the "Corporation").

ARTICLE II
PURPOSES OF THE CORPORATION
The purpose of the Corporation is to function as a public corporation pursuant to the provisions of the Act and City Ordinance No. 2069, to issue tax exempt nonrecourse Revenue Bonds to finance Industrial Development Facilities within the corporate boundaries of the City.

ARTICLE III
DURATION OF THE CORPORATION
Unless modified by State law or by an ordinance of the City, the duration of this Corporation shall be perpetual.

ARTICLE IV
POWERS AND CORPORATION
The Corporation shall have all the powers granted to it by the Act and by Ordinance No. 2069 of the City. This includes but is not limited to the following:

(a) To locate, acquire, lease, purchase, sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of real property, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

(b) To issue Revenue Bonds for the purpose of financing all or part of the Project Cost of any Industrial Development Facility, including the refunding of any outstanding obligations, mortgages, or advances issued, made, or given by the City, or by any other person.

(c) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

(d) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

(e) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

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(i) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

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(k) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

(l) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

(m) To acquire, construct, improve, maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise dispose of any Industrial Development Facility, including but not limited to land, buildings, structures, machinery, landscaping, extension of utility services, roads, and other improvements.

13. The Corporation may not exercise any of the powers authorized in Section 50-2706, Idaho Code, or issue any bonds or other securities unless the action of the Industrial Development Corporation is located wholly within the boundaries of the City. In cases involving proposed energy facilities or soft water disposal facilities which may be located partially or wholly outside the boundaries of the City, the Corporation shall obtain the proposed Industrial Development Facilities before it may issue revenue obligations under the Act.

14. No part of the proceeds received from the sale of any Revenue Bonds, or any interest or other proceeds from any Industrial Development Facility, or any interest received from any other source, shall be commingled with funds of the City.

15. Before entering into a lease, sale contract or loan agreement with respect to any Industrial Development Facility, the Corporation shall determine that there are sufficient revenues to pay: (a) The principal and the interest on the Revenue Bonds proposed to be issued to finance the Industrial Development Facility.

16. An resolution authorizing the issuance of Revenue Bonds shall be published one (1) time in a newspaper of general circulation within the City. Any Financing Document authorized therein may incorporate as an exhibit to such resolution, but not as part of the resolution, for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of such publication, any person in interest may file suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to contest the regularity, formality or legality of the proceedings authorizing the Revenue Bonds or the legality of such resolution and its provisions or the Revenue Bonds and the proposed financing document.

17. At or prior to the time the principal of, interest and premium, if any, on any Revenue Bonds issued to provide a security for the Revenue Bonds and the proposed financing document are due, the Corporation shall have sufficient funds to pay the principal of, interest and premium, if any, on any Revenue Bonds issued to provide a security for the Revenue Bonds and the proposed financing document.

18. The City may approve by resolution any Indenture resolution or final bond resolution adopted by the Corporation.

ARTICLE VII
ORGANIZATION OF THE CORPORATION
Management of the affairs of the Corporation shall reside in the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall be composed of seven (7) members as provided by Ordinance of the City Council.

1. The members of the Board of Directors shall consist of the Mayor, the Vice-Mayor, the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, one of whom shall be eligible to hold two (2) offices.

2. Every person who was or is a director, or is threatened to be made a party to, or is involved in any action, suit or proceeding, whether civil, criminal, administrative or otherwise, involving the Corporation, or is or was serving at the request of the Corporation as a director or officer of another corporation, or as its representative in a partnership, joint venture, trust or other enterprise, shall be disqualified from holding any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation.

3. No director, officer, agent or employee of the Corporation may have a direct or indirect financial interest in any property, services or materials to be furnished or used in connection with any Industrial Development Facility financed by the Corporation.

4. Every person who was or is a director, or is threatened to be made a party to, or is involved in any action, suit or proceeding, whether civil, criminal, administrative or otherwise, involving the Corporation, or is or was serving at the request of the Corporation as a director or officer of another corporation, or as its representative in a partnership, joint venture, trust or other enterprise, shall be disqualified from holding any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation, and shall be ineligible to be elected or appointed to any office or position of trust or confidence in the Corporation.

5. The Corporation shall commence its existence upon adoption of Ordinance No. 2069 by the City creating the Corporation and approving this Charter. A true and correct copy of this Charter, certified by the Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be filed together with a certified copy of such Ordinance No. 2069 shall be filed with the permanent records of the Corporation.

ARTICLE VIII
ALTERATION OR DISSOLUTION OF THE CORPORATION
The City may, at its discretion and at any time, alter or change the structure, organizational purposes or activities of the Corporation.

1. The Corporation may be dissolved by Ordinance of the City Council if entered into by the Corporation and not impaired, and if the Corporation: (a) Has no property to administer other than funds or property if any, to be paid or transferred to the City; (b) All outstanding obligations have been satisfied; (c) All net earnings of the Corporation, beyond those necessary for repayment of indebtedness, shall inure only to the City.

ARTICLE IX
BYLAWS
The Board of Directors shall adopt bylaws (rules and regulations) to provide such rules for governing the Corporation as they may deem necessary and proper. The bylaws shall be subject to the approval of the City Council.

1. The location of the Corporation's registered office shall be 2069 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Corporation may also maintain offices at such other place within the City as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine. The post office address of the registered office shall be P.O. Box 1907, zip code 83303-1907.

ARTICLE X
AMENDMENTS AND BYLAWS
1. This Charter may be amended by Ordinance of the City. 2. Bylaws may be amended by a majority of the Board of Directors, subject to approval of the City Council.

MISCELLANEOUS
Audits, disbursements, alterations of this Charter, trustdeposits, and other matters affecting the Corporation are governed by Ordinance No. 2069 of the City and the Act.

83101 together with a prefile fee of \$25.00 on or before July 29, 1996. The proponent must also send a copy of the proponent to the applicant.

Noticed by: J. Dreher, Director

NOTICE OF A P AMENDMENT TO WATER PERMIT

Water Right No. 47-08395 (0.6) cfs with a priority date of 1/26/1996 will be diverted from two wells within W/154/141, S12, T30N, R15E, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT									
JUNE 30, 1996									
APRIL 01 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1996									
FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	RECEIVED TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY	ENDING BALANCE	REVENUE	RECEIVED TRANSFER	WARRANTS
GENERAL LEDGER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
100 CURRENT EXPENSES	\$1,889,433.22	753,385.58	249,638.64	1,824,481.27	1,500.49	1,246,475.68	757,200.14	249,638.64	1,824,481.27
101 STATE OF IDAHO	182,489.08	580,135.57	165,427.87	787,200.14	20.16	122,542.79	182,489.08	580,135.57	787,200.14
102 TORT	151,362.33	1,000.00	16,163.43	30,674.82	19.31	125,642.79	151,362.33	1,000.00	30,674.82
103 JUVENILE CSI	0.00	0.00	204,630.65	204,511.34	20.30	0.00	0.00	204,630.65	204,511.34
104 AGR. FUEL DIST.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
105 TAX SALE	12.00	0.00	758.06	758.06	0.00	12.00	0.00	758.06	758.06
106 JUVENILE DEL. CTR.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
107 JUVENILE DEL. CTR.	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
108 JUVENILE DEL. CTR.	899.00	10.60	0.00	909.80	0.00	0.00	10.60	0.00	909.80
109 MV DRUG TASK FORCE	5,453.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,453.11	0.00	0.00	0.00
110 BOND REDEMPT. (LAL)	480,737.78	0.00	40,540.43	0.00	3.71	517,727.30	0.00	40,540.43	0.00
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	13,831.00	0.00	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	13,831.00
112 PUBLIC ADMINIS.	1,473.20	0.00	0.00	1,473.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,473.20
113 WHEELS	96,991.35	2.00	2,630.81	2,465.23	1.55	78,101.31	2.00	2,630.81	2,465.23
115 PARKS & REC	2,703.76	23,109.63	9,251.48	45,719.39	98.99	16,029.05	23,109.63	9,251.48	45,719.39
116 WASTE WASTE	177,818.54	347,003.90	27,177.38	251,629.93	583,044.38	630,111.47	347,003.90	27,177.38	251,629.93
116 AD VALOREM	141,393.45	0.00	16,598.28	55,776.15	1.85	102,188.05	0.00	16,598.28	55,776.15
117 BUI. RURAL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	8,315.38	8,311.47	3.89	98,854.12	0.00	8,315.38	8,311.47
118 DISTRICT COURT	51,009.50	1,495.00	238,629.89	90,183.01	0.00	98,854.12	1,495.00	238,629.89	90,183.01
118 BOND REDEMPT. (LAL)	42,833.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	42,833.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
120 COURT INTER DEVICE	25,144.01	0.00	7,318.50	0.00	0.00	32,462.51	0.00	7,318.50	0.00
121 FOREST PRACTICES/	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
122 SW IRRIGATION	0.00	0.00	150.83	150.83	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.83	150.83
123 ROCK CREEK	0.00	0.00	9,109.88	8,784.92	0.00	2,344.94	0.00	9,109.88	8,784.92
124 RURAL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
125 SALMON TRAIL RURAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
126 FIRE DIST	538.21	0.00	2,535.64	3,071.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,535.64	3,071.85
127 AD VAL SALES TAX	97,422.62	185,632.01	168,943.00	168,943.00	0.00	94,422.61	185,632.01	168,943.00	168,943.00
128 PT COT LICENSES	3,564.00	1,008.00	0.00	1,193.00	0.00	3,369.00	1,008.00	0.00	1,193.00
129 ST BOAT UTILITY	6,030.50	18,054.00	0.00	16,347.00	0.00	7,737.50	18,054.00	0.00	16,347.00
128 PARTIAL PAYMENTS	599.91	0.00	0.00	3.49	0.00	165.42	0.00	0.00	3.49
129 POOR REVOLVING FUND	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
131 MATCHING FDS	481,286.46	48,128.65	83,738.00	335,306.90	10.52	10,240.35	48,128.65	83,738.00	335,306.90
131 PUBLIC HEALTH	99,292.23	0.00	17,046.01	61,811.76	1.63	53,824.80	0.00	17,046.01	61,811.76
133 REVENUE SHARING	53,447.41	0.00	0.00	3,505.53	0.00	49,941.88	0.00	0.00	3,505.53
134 NANNERY LIBRARY	99.98	0.00	1,097.26	1,097.26	0.00	986.84	0.00	1,097.26	1,097.26
134 CAPITAL OUTLAY	195,646.92	225,000.00	0.00	22,234.08	0.00	7,129.00	225,000.00	0.00	22,234.08
135 FILER RURAL	0.00	0.00	8,424.56	8,424.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,424.56	8,424.56
135 FILER RURAL	0.00	0.00	2,458.29	14,002.88	1.14	1,317.14	0.00	2,458.29	14,002.88
137 PEST CONTROL	12,861.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,861.87	0.00	0.00	0.00
137 SOLID WASTE NEW	2,839.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,839.23	0.00	0.00	0.00
138 COUNTY SHARE EMS	1,743.24	3,843.25	0.00	1,122.20	0.00	977.81	3,843.25	0.00	1,122.20
139 PRE-PAID PENSIONS	3,358.29	1,104.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,462.89	1,104.60	0.00	0.00
140 TWIN FALLS CITY	53,994.46	92.00	550,419.09	531,671.89	0.00	72,633.66	92.00	550,419.09	531,671.89
141 BUIH CITY	13,307.28	8.00	74,845.80	49,451.53	0.00	38,529.69	8.00	74,845.80	49,451.53
142 BIRCH CITY	2,750.10	0.00	32,829.33	18,483.81	0.00	16,977.22	0.00	32,829.33	18,483.81
143 KIMBERLY CITY	2,918.91	32.00	28,838.70	18,283.13	0.00	13,504.48	32.00	28,838.70	18,283.13
144 HANSEN CITY	1,421.24	0.00	9,146.57	5,986.54	0.00	5,529.27	0.00	9,146.57	5,986.54
144 HOLISTER CITY	44	0.00	97.01	0.00	0.00	44	0.00	97.01	0.00
146 MURTAUGH CITY	291.93	0.00	2,371.97	2,009.58	0.00	654.32	0.00	2,371.97	2,009.58
147 CASTLEFORD CITY	231.28	0.00	836.93	527.00	0.00	231.28	0.00	836.93	527.00
148 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	97.74	0.00	68,179.00	69,179.79	0.00	37.74	0.00	68,179.00	69,179.79
149 COUNTY REVOLVING FUND	858.93	1,068.05	0.00	1,265.55	0.00	691.43	1,068.05	0.00	1,265.55
150H1 HIGHWAY	3.00	0.00	30,850.19	30,830.42	19.77	3.00	0.00	0.00	30,830.42
151 FILER HIGHWAY	1.46	0.00	13,180.87	13,180.87	1.48	1.46	0.00	0.00	13,180.87
152 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	6.00	0.00	6,493.33	6,493.33	0.00	6.00	0.00	0.00	6,493.33
153 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	2,750.10	0.00	2,839.33	2,839.33	0.00	2,750.10	0.00	0.00	2,839.33
154 AMERICAN FALLS RES.	669.83	0.00	2,087.43	2,721.79	5.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,721.79
155 CLASS A 151	2,178.00	0.00	204,009.05	204,009.45	0.00	2,247.00	0.00	0.00	204,009.45
157 CLASS A 412	342.00	8.00	57,452.69	57,401.17	51.52	349.00	8.00	0.00	57,401.17
159 CLASS A 414	300.00	24.00	44,905.60	44,905.60	0.00	300.00	24.00	0.00	44,905.60
160 CLASS A 415	66.00	0.00	35,436.61	35,436.61	0.00	120.00	0.00	0.00	35,436.61
161 CLASS B 417	1,808.10	0.00	14,944.81	14,947.45	0.00	10,413.18	0.00	0.00	14,947.45
162 CLASS B 418	600.35	0.00	6,333.00	6,333.00	0.00	600.35	0.00	0.00	6,333.00
163 CLASS B 223	0.00	0.00	915.17	915.17	0.00	384.57	0.00	0.00	915.17
164 CLASS B 218	0.00	0.00	3.15	3.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.15
164 CLASS B 218	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
167 CT OF CL 424	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
168 CASTLEFORD RURAL	181.04	0.00	1,721.33	1,61.04	0.00	1,721.33	0.00	0.00	1,61.04
67 LAND REDEV. PROJECT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACCOUNT	6,067,713.59	0.00	583,040.38	0.00	0.00	23,673.20	0.00	583,040.38	0.00
58 COURT TRUST	921,778.78	430,834.54	0.00	106,791.00	524,948.59	718,374.37	430,834.54	0.00	106,791.00
60 REAL TAX	215,724.00	6,888,482.82	155.74	0.00	904,141.59	7,967,230.49	6,888,482.82	155.74	0.00
70 OUTSTANDING REAL TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
71 OUTSTANDING PERSONAL TAX	438.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	438.78	0.00	0.00	0.00
72 UNAPPROVED TAX	799.75	2,012.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,812.32	2,012.57	0.00	0.00
73 UNAPPROVED TAX FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
74 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE	36,991.78	9,356.32	0.00	17,523.18	0.00	31,824.92	9,356.32	0.00	17,523.18
75 SNOWMOBILES	26,233.79	5,828.00	0.00	1,344.78	0.00	31,417.01	5,828.00	0.00	1,344.78
76 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00
77 GRADING DISTRICTS 1 & 2	2.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.73	0.00	0.00	0.00
78 SRAZ'S REVOLVING FUND	1,991.44	1,956.38	0.00	7,811.72	0.00	7,852.80	1,956.38	0.00	7,811.72
79 COUNTY ROAD FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
103 REAL TAX PHASEOUT	0.00	625,758.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	625,758.96	625,758.96	0.00	0.00
161 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	2,369.46	5,215.40	0.00	920.00	0.00	6,684.86	5,215.40	0.00	920.00
162 TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	19,678.62	13,245.52	0.00	6,433.10	0.00	19,678.62	13,245.52
163 MORTGAGE OCCUPANCY	1,015.53	4,317.84	40.59	0.00	0.00	2,907.60	4,317.84	40.59	0.00
164 OUTSTANDING MOBILE	3.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,265.12	0.00	0.00	0.00
165 REAL OCCUPANCY	2,049.33	80,928.48	0.00	3,757.85	0.00	14,829.87	80,928.48	0.00	3,757.85
166 O.A.S.I.S. GRANT	0.00	18,897.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,897.62	0.00	0.00
167 WEST END CEMETERY	487.38	0.00	3,779.97	2,968.35	1.50	1,294.50	0.00	0.00	2,968.35
168 FILER RECREATION	0.00	0.00	4,172.60	0.00	0.00	4,172.60	0.00	0.00	0.00
169 DISTRICT									

AUTOMOTIVE

Person with tube & tire experience for shop in Pocatello area. 5 days per week & every other Sat. 734-0900 weekdays for info.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile/truck mechanic, fully exper. with own tools, engines, brakes, etc. Full time. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001

AUTOMOTIVE

Exp. auto glass installer, good w/ glass & grout. Exp. comp. 734-7656 M-F, 8-5.

BOOKKEEPER

Fast growing marketing company seeking experienced charge bookkeeper to bring structure to accounting dept. Responsible for A/R, A/P, P/R, & all tax filings. Salary commensurate to experience. Send resume to Bookkeeper, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., #138, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BOOKKEEPING

FT bookkeeper for automotive shop. Pocatello area. Call 734-0004 for more information weekdays.

CABLE INSTALLER

Hot new product, must own truck & tools. Travel 3-4 days per wk., hourly or piece work. Send resume to installer, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., #138, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CARPET

Professional carpet installer or helpers wanted in the Holyday-Sun Valley Plaza call 780-011 or 788-5718

CASHIER

Applications now being accepted for cashier/barkers. Good wages for experienced help. Apply in person at The Slinker Station on 177 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

CLERICAL

& OFFICE position available **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-0440 • No Fee

CLERK

Shift & Metal now hiring from desk clerk. Shift available 7am - 3pm and 1pm - 5pm. Please send resume to 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CONSTRUCTION

Foreman, operators, pipelayers, experienced in underground utilities, familiar with HDPE, DIP, PVC, pipe. 970-625-2610. EOE

CONSTRUCTION

Needed for building material supplier. Forklift operator, truck experience & handling materials moving edge necessary. Must have current drivers license. Pay based on experience. Call 733-1120. EOE

COUNSELORS

Youth counselors BS/BA, exp. helpful, returns to Idaho Youth Ranch Personnel, 1275 N. 400 E., Rupert, ID 83350. EEO

CREDIT/COLLECTION

Telephone collection on automated system. Good telephone skills required. Sendable. Will train. Avail. immediately. FT. Mon-Fri. Salary + commission. Call 733-8152 to apply, Monday through Friday.

DRIVER

North Side Bus Co. now taking applications for school bus drivers for 96-97 school year. Excellent job for housewives and retired persons needing to supplement the family income. This is a part time job. Applicants must be able to obtain a CDL, have a good driving record and pass a physical. Call 324-4428.

DRIVER

Position available, CDL medical & clean driving record required. Exp. 1st once in semi, pub. comm. nation required. Local, competitive wage, insurance & benefits. Reply to Reed Bros., Inc. PO Box 472, Burt ID 83313 or call 543-4306 EOE

DRIVER

School bus drivers needed for 96-97 school yr. Come join our transportation family & be a professional school bus driver. Bus attendants needed also

DRIVER

No experience necessary. Paid training. PT work. **EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU** Apply in person at Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland E. Twin Falls, ID. 733-8003. *"More than just a ride to school."*

DRIVER

Wanted: driver & warehouse person with CDL. Apply in person at Sell Service Furniture, 1763 Filmore N. Twin Falls.

DRIVER

California to Canada. Home every week. \$225/mo. Paid twice a month, vacation, insurance & bonuses. New equipment. 324-7600

DRIVER

Driver-to-run-80% Twin Falls to Seattle & return. Twin Falls, ID. No touch freight. Must be very responsible & have good driving record. 733-4697.

FOOD SERVICE

Dishwasher wanted, 20 hours, Wed., Thur. & Fri. Apply at Mt. View Care Center, in Kimberly, ask for Marsha, 423-5591.

HAIR

Stylist needed at Robyn Todd, contact Bobbi at 734-1488

HOUSEKEEPING

Part-time position for housekeeping. Contact Robin Walker, between 8 am & 2 pm, Mon-Fri, at 208-024-5601 or apply at Gooding Rehab & Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, E.O.E.

HOUSEKEEPING

Now accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person between 10pm, Escono Lodge 330 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

LABOR

Experienced feeder/picker needed for local food yard. FT with benefits. Call 1-800-653-2333

LABOR

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those unused vacation days you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeepers needed for the summer. Apply to Lorretta in Housekeeping Department, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Westpost on Plaza Hotel.

LABORERS

Manufacture Home Set-Up Co. expanding due to demand. Need 1 to 2 qualified set up & service people. Exper. needed. Legacy Homes 324-4622 for appl.

LABORERS

Hiring seasonal help for grain harvest. Hazleton, Tansan & Buhl, Call Fred Lincoln 543-4306

MECHANIC

Avonmore West has an immediate opening for maintenance mechanic on gravel yard shift at Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Prefer industrial exp. in electrical, mechanical, plumbing, & welding. Competitive pay & benefit pkg. Send resume to Avonmore West, Attn: H.R., 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

MECHANIC

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

MECHANIC

Must have experience in all phases of mechanics. CDL required, have a good driving record and be able to pass a physical. 324-4428 for more info.

MECHANIC

Journeyman Electric Motor Mechanic needed in Pocatello. Local salary DOE. Please send resume & refs. to Priority One Staffing Service, 140 North Woodruff, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

MECHANIC

PT auto mechanic in Buhl, may be req. to run errands. Needs good driving record, 438-3616.

MECHANIC

Magic Valley Tire/Lea Schwab, A.S.E. certified. Experience necessary. Top wages, 40% medical insurance, paid vacations, bonuses. Must apply in person. Magic Valley Tire, 1241 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho. *****

Chery's WESTLAND Motors

1227 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS
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AFFORDABLE EXCITEMENT!

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

NEW!

V-6 Power, AM/FM/ Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Air Conditioning, Plus Anti-Lock Brake System & Dual Air Bags, Plus More!

Was \$22,375 Now Only... **\$20,888***

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

NEW!

This Luxury Performance Coupe is Packed... V-6 Power, Air Conditioning, AM/FM/CD Player, Remote Keyless Entry, Plus the Safety of Standard Dual Airbags and Anti-Lock Brakes!

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GMC PUTS YOU COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND!

1996 SIERRA 4X4 CLUB COUPE

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The Power of the Vortec 4300 V-6, 5 Speed with Overdrive... The Comfort of Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Bumpers and More!

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U.S. OLYMPIC GOLD EDITION JIMMY

NEW!

U.S. Olympic Team Badging, Gold Accents, Leather-Interior... The Power of the Vortec V-6, Air, Cruise, AM/FM/CD Player and Much More!

Was \$29,223 Special Edition Jimmy... **\$27,788**

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4

#803860, V8 Auto, Air, Cruise, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Mirrors & More!
WAS \$28,995
NOW... **\$23,995**

1993 CHEVY GLADIATOR CUSTOM VAN

#823232, Trim in Skyd V8 Auto, Seating for 7, Pwr. Locks & Windows, Air, Cruise, More!
WAS \$16,995
NOW... **\$15,395**

1994 DODGE PRIME TIME CUSTOM VAN

#820071, Seats 71 Captain Chairs, V8 Auto, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, More!
WAS \$22,995
NOW... **\$19,595**

1993 GMC YUKON W/GENEVA CONVERSION PKG.

#621514, Ivory V8, Leather Interior W/Expanded Cold Tint, Air, AM/FM Cass, Heated Seats, More!
WAS \$24,995
NOW... **\$21,595**

1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 W/GENEVA CONVERSION

#623741, One of a Kind Truck With V8, Leather Interior, Special Accents & More!
WAS \$23,995
NOW... **\$21,998**

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#620501, Hard To Find Full Size Jimmy with V8 Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, & More!
WAS \$13,495
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1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

#620662, Roomy with 5 Speed, AM/FM/CD and More!
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NOW... **\$11,995**

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#520992, 5 Speed with Low Miles, AM/FM Cass., Air and More!
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1989 V.W. CABRIOLET

#084882, Sporty 5 Speed with AM/FM Cass., Air & More!
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#323561, V8 Automatic, With Custom Stripes, Bed Caps, Bedliner, Air, & Much More!
WAS \$21,990
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#531632, V8, Auto, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Air, Carpet Hill!
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#080190, V8 Automatic, With Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cass., Carpet Hill!
WAS \$22,495
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TWIN FALLS For sale by owner... 3.4 acres, SW location, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 1900 sq. ft. will basement, heat pump, attractive yard. Acreage has water or may be subdivided. \$167,500. Call 733-9897.

TWIN FALLS JUST COMPLETED "The Aspen!" This beautiful 5 bedroom (divided brm arrangement) features a lg. office, dining room, family room w/lr fireplace, formal living room, Master bedroom, 3rd floor laundry, closet. Master bath has double vanity w/ tub & separate shower unit. To see phone CHUCK PERKINS 734-4471 or 733-1874 (leave message on answering machine) Location is at 2429 Cypress Court, go E. on Elizabeth Ave. to Cypress Way Turn S., go 5th then turn W. to Crossway Court. Another Owner Home built by WILLIS, INC.

TWIN FALLS LARGE SHOP PLUS GARAGE & sheltered storage with large mature shrubs and trees. 3 bdrm home with full basement. Rents for \$734-6500 or 734-4023.

TWIN FALLS IRWIN REALTY 734-5500 Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3863 TWIN FALLS, income property for sale in new, paved, pallo homes. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, AC, gas heat, laundry room, sprinkler system, landscaped. All apps included. Rents for \$1,150/month. Assumable loan, low interest rate. \$136,000.00 together. Call 733-6356.

WENDELL, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage on larger corner lot, \$89,500. Call days 536-9292 or 536-9292.

WENDELL, Recently re-modelled 4 bdrm, 2 bath & garage w/work area. Rents for \$37-43. Call 6321 1165 or 536-5948.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY JACKPOT, NV - 1320 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, storage barns, and more! Call 733-6717 for more info. For information or appointment, (702)755-2283.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES SHOSHONE Have a nice acre farm NE of Shoshone that is being divided into 20 acre parcels for water irrigation water. Only \$30,000/parcel. Call Ray home 733-6340 or 733-4321

513 ACREAGES & LOTS BUHL-CANYON Rm, 6 acre view lots of Snake River, bullbuck, 20 min. drive. Twin, \$55,000. Call 543-9234.

EDEN - 2 city lots with sewer, water, power, \$6000 each. Call 734-7948

FEATHERVILLE Tree covered acre, utility, round metal hot water, year around access. Price \$27,500. Please call 609-292-2501

HAGERMAN AREA 1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek. \$34,500. State of Trade 837-6133 or 734-8000 Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HAGERMAN, 1/2 acre lot in great area with panoramic views, near proposed golf course. Some financing available. Call 733-6284

40 Acres - Home site, adjacent to Malad River. 80 Acres - Farmhouse, five acres of Feo. 146 Acres - Snake River valley at Clear Lake. 100 Acres - Pasture, 150 Acres - Fenced pasture, springs, South of Bellevue. 240 Acres - Unique rolling, dry pasture land, Malad Valley. 4.85 Acres - Hillside lot, borders BLM, Albion - Just West of Albion. For more info call 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS County 5 color acres with water. 320-0112 or 733-5923.

TWIN FALLS County 2 water, 2 bath, \$17,995/callor. No mtg. home. 423-5269

TWIN FALLS, No mtg. \$14K, perfect homestead site, 738-1987, 423-9746.

514 INCOME PROPERTY I have buyers with cash, notes & equity. Looking for homes & multi-family. Building or turn, good. Call Robin at 324-8770

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GRANDVIEW, 10, 8400 sq. ft., inc. 900 sq. ft. living space. Great for sm. business. Call 208-934-2747.

TWIN FALLS 139 frontage ft. Kimberly Rd. Soil or lease for farm. 734-5540. Buy, sell, rent or lease with a classified ad. 733-0931.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES ISLAND PARK VILLAGE Want to sell 2 bedroom time share. Prime Time. Price negotiating or hard. Call 532-4127 or 431-4127.

518 MOBILE HOMES CASH PAID, for used Mobile Homes 734-4320.

HANSEN, 1974, 14x86 mobile home, located in First Class Court in Hansen. Incl. all appls. well conditioned. \$11,500. 600-4233, 413-208-23-6071.

JEROME 1977 Governor 14x56, 2 bdrm, \$9800 Call 733-6717 for more info.

JEROME 1971 Tamarack 56x12, includes appliances & full furniture \$6000. To see call 734-4320.

JEROME, 1978 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, inc. new hot water heater, new Coleman furnace, \$9000/callor. 324-2728.

PAUL 1975 Gentry dbl. wide, 24'x84'. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, totally equip., \$25,000/callor. Must be moved! 676-2673 or 678-2944.

TWIN FALLS Cascade 78 14x70' Set up of Senior Ct. 2 bdrm, 10'x24' deck. Call 734-1074

TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Hillcrest District. Valley View, 208-785-7303

TWIN FALLS, 2 lots in Sunset by trees & stream. Call 734-7188 evenings.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES TWIN FALLS Dome home for rent. Call 733-6284

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT FURNISHED HOUSES HOMES as low as \$650 down, \$350 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full unfinished basement, \$475/mo., \$350 dep. No pets. 734-7073.

BUHL, Country Living 2300 sq. ft., no refirg., jacuzzi, tennis & hot tub. Listed for \$200, 8900 THE MGMT. 733-0739

BURLEY - 1 bdrm, \$400 + \$200 deposit, references required. Call 677-3380

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. \$475/mo., \$350 dep. \$450. 1st & last mos. + adv. No pets. 601-101-543-8550 after 800. 4th floor.

GOODING Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, country, WD, water, AC, no pet/leash/mo. \$500. Call 734-1001

HAGERMAN, 6 or sale, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 cars, garage, \$825, 468-9258

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224

JEROME 128, \$750/mo. 2 bedroom, large yard, corral. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

JEROME Buy your 1996 double wide Fleetwood home from mo. Sissy Carroll, 11 inc. your first yr. space rent, \$30,125 lot in Jerome, 733-2224.

JEROME 2 bdrm in country, gas heat, no pet. \$425 + dep. 324-5028

JEROME 2-bdrm, \$600 + \$300 security, Unfinished basement. Call 324-9638.

JEROME 4 bdrm, family room, 1st & 2nd floor, back yard, Avail. 8-1. No pets. No smoking, \$275-400. Project Management, 324-2747

JEROME, Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$575. Good location, quiet street, no pets. Call 324-3230

KIMBERLY New 2 bdrm home, with deck and carport, ready for occupancy. Call 828-4208 T.D. 1-800-377-3529. EHO (hearing impaired)

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large yard, absolute no pet. \$400/mo. + \$200 cleaning dep. Some arrangements call 734-1643

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, CS, fireplace, back yard, \$500/mo., first & last, pet. ok, 423-4209 or 423-4433 ask for Carol, +300 dep. Call 733-3430.

TWIN FALLS Available 8/1, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, frig., garage, fenced yard, \$400 + \$300 dep. 738-8135

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, WD hookup, DW, carpet, \$475/mo., \$350 dep. All 733-8953 after 6

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. No pets. No smoking, \$450/mo. + \$60. 731-734-1991 days or 734-1329 even.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, re-modelled country home! D/I garage & green house. \$500/mo. + \$250 dep. Call 734-0412 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 3 bdrm - 1 1/2 bath, \$678. 0-6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$700. \$500 dep. 1938-38 Laura Crichton-Sheran 324-0171; ext. 277 or 536-5284

TWIN FALLS, Lovely apartment 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls. incl. WD, AC, well insulated, thermal curtains, includes water, sewer, sanitation and lawn mowing. Automatic sprinkler system. Applications being taken! No smoking, no pets. \$225/mo. Please call 734-1398

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. turn. apt. All utils. paid. \$300 mo. 734-3875 or 733-1288

TWIN FALLS - Secure Clean - Quiet Condo - 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS - Super clean extra nice, 2 bdrm apt. avail. now. All utilities including phone, nice area, weekly/monthly rates. Call 734-1001

TWIN FALLS Comfortable 2 bdrm duplex, \$395/mo. + dep. 535-2245 W. Call 733-6587, 734-2315.

TWIN FALLS, Very clean, all utilities included. Please call 733-7434.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES FILER, Extra nice, large 1 bdrm, quiet area, with carport, \$300/mo. No pets, mtg. Call 325-5887

GOODING Nice, lg. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, in town, w/ garage, \$325/mo., incl. water, electric, gas, \$2000. 977-7650, or msg. 977-7650, days.

HAZELTON Sylvania Estates 1 bdrm apts in beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly, handicapped or disabled. Call 828-4208 T.D. 1-800-377-3529. EHO (hearing impaired)

TWIN FALLS - Attractive 2 bdrm, clean, appls, garage, no pet, base rent \$545 + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 2700 sq. ft. town house, 2 bdrm & bath, cathedral ceilings, auto garage door opener, AC, water & sanitation turn. \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-3430.

TWIN FALLS - Morning-Afternoon - Quiet out-of-town, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, family room, stove, no refirg., \$525 mo. \$400/mo. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Unfinished duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor with 1 car garage. Avail. Aug. 3. Call 734-1778 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS 1 lg. bdrm, AC, WD, Nice area, incl. water, garbage. 734-8925

TWIN FALLS 147 5575-7000. New home, 1000 sq. ft. Appl. Gas FP, AC, Water & San. pd. Near park. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, WD hookup, DW, covered parking, \$450 + dep. \$450. Call 734-1001

TWIN FALLS 3 yrs. new, affordable housing at it's best! A car's worth of distance to major shopping & CS! 2 bdrms, from \$400/mo. 733-0739 now available on approved income. Come by application & charming community. Fawnbrook Apartments 247 Fawnbrook Dr. Twin Falls, 734-1001 Located directly behind Target

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex. No pet, no smoking. \$400/mo. 733-3742

TWIN FALLS FORGET THE LAUNDROMAT! These new 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplexes have their own WD, built in microwave, spacious & bright, gas heat, central AC. Great location! Professionally managed. Starting at \$340 + \$350 dep. No pet. Call Keystone Property Management 324-5988

TWIN FALLS For rent, \$450/mo., 1 bdrm. apt. in quiet neighborhood attached to single family residence. Quiet street wanted. Refrig., stove & carpet. No pets. \$100 cleaning dep. include call even or words, 733-1074.

TWIN FALLS - Large & clean 1 bdrm, \$375/mo. All utilities included. \$400. Call 734-1001

TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm homes 2 bdrm, \$440 + \$300 dep. \$405. Small yard storage, DW. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6800

TWIN FALLS - Quiet location - 6 blocks from CS! 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 water/furnish hot water/in care incl., no pets, \$300 THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Upscale unit in 4plex - Only 1 year old! WD hookup, water/air, including \$475 month THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, Clean & neat, 2 bdrm to move in. Near CS! 2 bdrm, family room, garage, \$450. 738-0008 or 734-8778.

JEROME 2 bdrm, trailer, fenced yard in country, \$425/mo. + \$250 dep. incl. elec. & water. No pet or smoking! 324-2154 msg. 177 or low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 14' wide in TP park, WD hookup, Spaced rent w/ carport, refirg. & stove. No pet, \$335/mo + 150 dep. Refs. req. Call 733-9259.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME: Excel. office space or retail sales. Along S. Lincoln. Almost new, 1800 sq. ft. bldg. Lots of parking, \$800/mo. ft. also available. Call 324-4249

TWIN FALLS Downtown, extremely nice office space, private bath & parking. \$400/mo. 733-0487.

TWIN FALLS - Address Ave. 128 sq. ft. Private Office 208 sq. ft. with adjoining 125 sq. ft. office

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 2 Office Suite Approx. 1250 sq. ft.

983 Blue Lakes Blvd. 3 Office Suite Approx. 1250 sq. ft.

Kimberly Road Retail Space Approx. Parking 475 sq. ft.

Retail Space 3200 sq. ft. With office storage Call Steve Hallows

WINDERMERE Twin Falls - Magic Valley 734-4334

1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA NOW ONLY \$18,488* AFTER REBATE

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Advertisement for 1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van. Features include: Equipped with TV/VCR, 4 Captains Chairs and Sofa Bed. Purchase \$22800 or lease \$282 mo. Includes TV/VCR, 4 Captains Chairs and Sofa Bed.

Advertisement for 1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van. Features include: Equipped with TV/VCR, 4 Captains Chairs and Sofa Bed. Purchase \$25100 or lease \$316 mo. Includes TV/VCR, 4 Captains Chairs and Sofa Bed.

Advertisement for 1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van. Features include: Equipped with Hi Rise Top, TV/VCR, Loaded. Purchase \$25100 or lease \$316 mo. Includes Hi Rise Top, TV/VCR, Loaded.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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607 ROOMS FOR RENT

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623 ROOMS FOR RENT

624 MOBILE HOMES

625 ROOMS FOR RENT

626 MOBILE HOMES

627 ROOMS FOR RENT

628 MOBILE HOMES

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

606 MOBILE HOMES

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YAMAHA: Exciter, 1992, elec. start, twin PGI pipes, Pyramator, plastic side, 1" track. \$2,500. 678-6454.

900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

FLY RODS: Sage graphite I, RFL # 4, 4' 10" travel rods, 5 weight, used ones. Sold \$475. Will sell \$350. O.R.V.S. graphite, 1" piece, # 4 weight, nice. \$150. Call 734-9812 evos.

YAMAHA golf cart. Excellent. \$2,100. 324-8292

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM: 1985, travel trailer for sale. 32' AC, elec. hitch, dinette, couch, TV. Excellent cond. \$18,800. Call 734-5029 or 727-7481 or 734-7425.

ALJO 1978, 32' Self-cont. queen bed, good living space for single or couple. \$4,000. 878-2479.

ALHOA 20' self-contained, good cond., tandem axle. \$35-2449 leave message.

BELL 1974 13' self-contained, 2 sleepers, 4, nice cond. See to appreciate. Call 324-2178.

CARRIE LITE '85 31x5' w/ horse, roof AC, microwave, 2 door, easy to pull. Excel. cond. \$9500 324-4249 734-7239

COYOTE 74 12' Sleeps 4, stove, ice box & sink. Battery run water tank. Call 543-4517

DEL RAY 72 27' 5th wheel sleepers 6. Fully self contained. AC. Very good condition. \$43-4125, evos, ask for Wade.

FIREBALL 78 27' Excel. condition. Sewer storage, never used. Stabilizer bars, belt, charger, heat AC & awning. \$4700. Call 324-4531

FIREBALL '83, 20' Self-contained. Tandem axle, awning, lots of extras, like new. \$6950. 804-4821, after 5:00 pm.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, '93, Five Split 5th wheel 27', slide out, AC, only 6000 miles, immaculate. \$22,000. Please call 734-6872.

KIT CLASSIC, 1980, 28', AC, elec. hitch, awning, excel. cond. 487-2035

KIT COMPANION, 1993, 24' windowing, slide out, down bed. Excel. cond. \$10,500. Call 324-6533.

PROWLER, 21' with awning, 1 ton air conditioner, \$7500.00. Call 734-6719.

RV SERVICE
Gary's Freeway RV Center
Complete RV Service
Hitch Installation, Generator Service. We have one of the largest inventories of parts, accessories and supplies in Idaho. Complete Interior and Exterior repair. 1-800-828-6336

SAND PIPER '92 30'
Sleeps 8. AC, micro wave, electric hitch, like new cond. Also a car. Call 543-6592

SECURITY '73 19' Tandem axle trailer. Fully self contained. Very clean. \$3200. Call 734-8022

STARCRAFT '81 Tont trailer. Exec. condition. Call 733-3918

TERRY '91 Taurus, 28' stereo, awning. Excel. cond. \$14,000. 543-6539

VIKING '88 15' Pop-up, low bow, slide, excellent condition. Call 734-4974

FORD 1955 PU custom 1/2 ton, 272 V-8 rebuilt, new paint & upholstery, \$3500, 837-4680.

THUNDERBIRD 1967 Good shape. PW, 380, \$1400/offer. 733-5328.

Two car storage garage w/ electric, \$900. 733-3914, days; 734-2253, eve.

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

BEV '94, Double L self-unloader, 20' electric of hydraulic, exc. condition, \$9900. Call 543-6665.

CHEVY '73 306 w/ 5 & 2 16' hotbed. Potato bed 20' steel. \$300. Truck bed, 16' hydraulic axle & cattle. \$24-2689

DRIVERS
Local truck drivers needed immediately for green giant harvest, late model equipment. Good wages. Must have conv. Call Gary at 543-8800.

GOOSENECK trailer, 1965, 28' Lowboy, 10 ton, 2 axle, excellent. Excel. cond. \$6000. 324-5689. Call 734-7541.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1994, low mile. Dually crew cab, black w/white & pin stripe, like new. \$21,500. Call 738-8728 or 734-0919

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