



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 142

Thursday, May 22, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny today. Light wind shifting from south to northwest. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 45 to 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

New commissioner: Gov. Phil Batt fills a vacancy on the Twin Falls County commission. Page C1

Major polluters: Magic Valley plants dominate a federal list of Idaho's biggest polluters. Page C1

SPORTS

Jazzed up: Utah defeated Houston in game two of the Western Conference finals Wednesday. Page B1

On the prowl: After winning two straight tournaments, Tiger Woods goes for three when he tees off today in the Colonial. Page B6

OUTDOORS

Comorant Classic: The Royal Murratough Yacht Club was host to a regatta Sunday, drawing sailors from as far afield as Salt Lake City and Boise. Page D1

Sodden Sawtooths: As the Memorial Day weekend approaches, conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest are still pretty soggy. Page D1

OPINION

Foot in mouth: There goes Helen Chenoweth again. Today's editorial advises an occasional moment of silence. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Club Calendar: Find out when and where your club meets this week in a Magic Valley-wide listing. Page D6

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Classified

Evelyn Phelster of Hippert sold her Mercury Cougar by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

Dairy rep defends industry record

By N.S. Nakkontvold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairies don't pollute, says a spokesman for the dairy industry.

"We do not pollute the aquifer. We do not pollute the streams," Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, told the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission during a public hearing.

Environmental aspects prominent in livestock ordinance hearing

in a proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance.

The public hearing continues tonight.

Longtime rural residents want to see in permits for new or expanded dairies, which they say affect their quality of life and property values. And they want the county to make a distinction between small and large dairies.

Dairies require clean water, and their water is tested every six months, Eilers said. The organic matter in the sewage seals the holding ponds. And if a dairy

releases any waste, it loses its permit to sell milk until the problem is fixed.

The proposed ordinance would halt any further expansion of the dairy industry in the county, and it would drive some operators out of business, Eilers said. The existing ordinance is adequate, he said, and "if it isn't broke, why are we trying to fix it?"

The county is only reacting to a

Please see DAIRY, Page A2



Emotion of 2-year-old slaying surfaces at trial



Rudolfo Trevino III (center) with his attorney (right) looks on during the opening stages of his first-degree murder trial. Looking on is Megan Green, law clerk for presiding District Judge Roger Burdick. Opening arguments were presented to jurors Wednesday.

Witnesses describe fatal '95 shooting in Twin Falls

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Wiggins was shot two years ago, but the pain from his death was still fresh to witnesses testifying Wednesday at the murder trial stemming from the slaying.

Rudolfo Trevino III, 23, of Twin Falls is accused of shooting Wiggins during a fight. Testimony began in his first-degree murder trial Wednesday.

In his opening statement, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loeb outlined the events leading up to and following the May 14, 1995, shooting. He referred directly to Trevino as the person who shot Wiggins.

Defense attorney Monte Carlson drew the battle lines in his opening statement. Trevino didn't shoot Wiggins, Carlson said, and the police's evidence

against Trevino isn't airtight.

If the prosecution's evidence is a puzzle giving an overall picture, Carlson told the jury, "You will find many pieces that don't fit, or that were forced, reversed, ripped, or sewn to the thread fit."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Kirk Bevan got testimony early from one of the three or four eyewitnesses to the shooting.

Larry Curtis, 21, was with Wiggins during the fight, and said he held his childhood friend as he died. Curtis walked to the stand reluctantly, clutching his battered white cowboy hat.

Bevan asked him to identify an oversized photograph of Wiggins. Curtis took the heavy white card, turned it over, glanced painfully at the picture, then quickly turned it over and looked away.

He flipped the card up

Please see TREVINO, Page A2

Clinton proposes lifting restrictions on banks, other financial agencies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration asked Congress Wednesday to sweep away Depression-era restrictions keeping banks, insurance companies and brokerages out of each other's businesses.

Depending on one's viewpoint, the proposal would either usher in an era of efficient, one-stop financial shopping for Americans or foster an unprecedented concentration of financial power that could cost consumers money.

For instance, a bank might be tempted into pressuring auto loan customers into buying its auto insurance — unless Congress adopts stricter safeguards than the administration is proposing, consumer activists warn.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who outlined the proposal in a luncheon speech, said that through increased efficiency, financial modernization could save consumers as much as \$15 billion of the nearly \$300 billion a year they spend on financial services.

"The goal should be to give consumers more choice, bring down the cost of financial services and make them more convenient for customers," he said.

If enacted, it would be the most significant overhaul of the nation's financial laws in 60 years. But in the past, even more ambitious plans, offered by the Bush and Reagan administrations, have failed to make it past the fierce lobbying of competing industries struggling for advantage.

Already, a range of organizations representing consumers, the elderly, farmers, community groups and smaller banks have raised concerns. They've focused on an option in the administration plan that would permit holding companies to own both a federally insured bank and commercial businesses such as a chain of travel agencies or a real estate development company.

Under the Treasury proposal, banks, securities firms and insurance companies would be able to own one another. Secondly, federally insured banks would be permitted to offer insurance and securities services they now provide only through a complex holding company structure or under other restrictions.

Please see BANKING, Page A2

Terror tales cap federal case in trial

The Associated Press

DENVER — They ended their case as it began, with tales of horror and heroism, bringing jurymen to the Oklahoma City federal building at the exact moment of hell on Earth.

"The whole building started to blow up. I was thrown against the floor in a tornado-like rush," said Florence Rogers, describing a credit union meeting that came to a violent end at 9:02 a.m. April 19, 1995.

"When I was able to stand up," she continued in a calm voice, "the girls that was in the office with me had totally disappeared. I never saw them again."

The testimony Wednesday, on the final day of the prosecution's case against Timothy McVeigh, had the intended effect. One juror wept into a white tissue. Another juror appeared close to tears as she rubbed her eyes.

After 18 streamlining days of the kind of emotional testimony, combined with cold scientific findings, lead prosecutor Joseph Harzler told the judge: "Your honor, on behalf of the United States, I'm pleading for a conviction."

The prosecution had opened its case by calling a string of bombing survivors to describe how the blast flung an otherwise-normal morning of meetings and coffee into a swirl of falling debris, smoke and blood. The first witness authenticated an audiotape of the explosion.

The last of the 137 prosecution witnesses, Oklahoma medical examiner Fred London, authenticated an inch-high stack of death certificates for the victims, many of them crushed beyond recognition, identified only by their dental records, fingerprints or surgical scars.

After the government rested, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch sent jurors home for the day and then rejected a routine defense request for a judgment of acquittal.

McVeigh, who faces the death penalty in the bombing, begins presenting his evidence and witnesses Thursday in a case that looks to be even longer than a

Please see TRIAL, Page A2

Barbie's pal uses hot-pink wheelchair

The Associated Press

"I'm really excited they made the doll that way. She's not just stuck in her wheelchair," the Springfield, Va., woman said.

With the bendable joints that are an exclusive feature among Barbie dolls, Becky is being sold at some toy stores for a suggested retail price of \$19.99. Like other Barbie dolls, she wears outfits that can be changed.

Hannah was smitten as she clutched the doll and stroked her hair. "She's in a wheelchair," she exclaimed with a huge grin.

"The visual image is worth a million words," said Patricia McGill-Smith, executive director of the National Parent Network on Disabilities.

"It's a big step through-great big door. Madison Avenue has recognized that children with disabilities are a part of their whole constituency," Smith said.



James Brady, former White House press secretary who is wheelchair-bound as the result of a gunshot wound, attended the introduction of the "Share a Smile Becky" doll, the newest member of the Barbie family.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Low 20s, High 72s
ACU! Weather Bureau for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

CANADA
COOR D'Almeida 72°

WASH. Lewiston 72°

MONT.

ORE. Boise 70°

UTAH Idaho Falls 74°

WYO.

NEV. Twin Falls 75°

ARIZ. Pocatello 72°

SHOWERS Fatigue Rain Fairness Snow Ice Sundry Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
No. Information not available © 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. South wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest early afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs 75 to 85.

Carnas Prairie

Freshly sunny today. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows around 40. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest by early afternoon. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows around 50. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Tonight clear early becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s except mid 40s in the Snake Valley. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 70 except lower 60s across the Snake Basin.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 40s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear early then mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds today with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms along the Utah border. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Northern Utah

Fairly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s. Low 40 percent chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Lows lower to mid 50s. Friday sunny then partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

South, West receive spring rains but Eastern states cool down

The Associated Press

Spring rains fell across the Gulf Coast and the West Wednesday, with unseasonably cool weather settled over the East.

Warm, moist air over the Gulf of Mexico brought showers and thunderstorms from Texas to Georgia, dumping up to 5 inches of rain in some places. Most areas saw 1 to 3 inches of rain.

Thunderstorms rumbled over northern Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Arkansas.

Showers and a few thunderstorms fell from Arizona and New Mexico into Montana, with some heavy rain in eastern Arizona and in the eastern plains of New Mexico.

Stormy weather was headed for the Rockies and Dakotas, with wind gusts approaching 45 mph likely in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Thunderstorms only reached the 50s and the low 60s in the East by the afternoon, with some stress reporting highs of up to 15 degrees below normal.

A high pressure system brought pleasant weather to most of the rest of the country, from Minnesota to the Tennessee Valley. Skies were clear to partly cloudy, with light winds.

The wind chill fell to 10 in Out Bank, Mont. In Idaho, mostly sunny skies were reported across the state except in the southeast which had scattered thunderstorms.

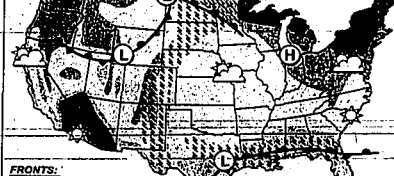
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to around 80 degrees. Most readings were in the 70s.

Afternoon winds were generally under 10 mph, except near thunderstorms where wind gusts were up to 45 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for each, Thursday, May 22.

	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Albuquerque	52	66	53	67	54	68	55	69
Atlanta	74	59	75	60	76	61	77	62
Boston	62	47	63	48	64	49	65	50
Chicago	58	76	59	77	60	78	61	79
Dallas	67	60	68	61	69	62	70	63
Denver	76	43	77	44	78	45	79	46
Detroit	61	40	62	41	63	42	64	43
Honolulu	83	66	84	67	85	68	86	69
Houston	69	53	70	54	71	55	72	56
Indianapolis	62	43	63	44	64	45	65	46
Jacksonville	74	61	75	62	76	63	77	64
Las Vegas	91	70	92	71	93	72	94	73
Los Angeles	78	64	79	65	80	66	81	67
Memphis	74	74	75	75	76	76	77	77
Miami Beach	91	77	92	78	93	79	94	80
Milwaukee	51	38	52	39	53	40	54	41
Minneapolis	58	43	59	44	60	45	61	46
New Orleans	84	69	85	70	86	71	87	72
New York	63	51	64	52	65	53	66	54
Philadelphia	74	61	75	62	76	63	77	64
Omaha	73	44	74	45	75	46	76	47
Portland, Ore.	64	44	65	45	66	46	67	47
Pittsburgh	57	43	58	44	59	45	60	46
Portland, Me.	63	41	64	42	65	43	66	44
Portland, Ore.	68	41	69	42	70	43	71	44
Reno	78	37	79	38	80	39	81	40
St. Louis	69	48	70	49	71	50	72	51
San Antonio	72	54	73	55	74	56	75	57
San Francisco	72	54	73	55	74	56	75	57
Seattle	64	46	65	47	66	48	67	49
Spokane	67	48	68	49	69	50	70	51
Washington	68	50	69	51	70	52	71	53



TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	56	0.06
Atlanta	74	59	0.06
Boston	62	47	0.06
Chicago	58	76	0.06
Dallas	67	60	0.01
Denver	76	43	0.01
Detroit	61	40	0.01
Honolulu	83	66	0.01
Houston	69	53	0.01
Indianapolis	62	43	0.01
Jacksonville	74	61	0.01
Las Vegas	91	70	0.01
Los Angeles	78	64	0.01
Memphis	74	74	0.01
Miami Beach	91	77	0.01
Milwaukee	51	38	0.01
Minneapolis	58	43	0.01
New Orleans	84	69	0.01
New York	63	51	0.01
Philadelphia	74	61	0.01
Omaha	73	44	0.01
Portland, Ore.	64	44	0.01
Pittsburgh	57	43	0.01
Portland, Me.	63	41	0.01
Portland, Ore.	68	41	0.01
Reno	78	37	0.01
St. Louis	69	48	0.01
San Antonio	72	54	0.01
San Francisco	72	54	0.01
Seattle	64	46	0.01
Spokane	67	48	0.01
Washington	68	50	0.01

ALMANAC

Idaho

Boise	Max 81	Min 44	Pcp	Yesterday 77
Burley	Max 81	Min 50		Last year 74
Fairfield	Max 72	Min 38		Normal -74
Gooding	Max m	Min m		-43 -04
Hagerman	Max 88	Min 49		
Idaho Falls	Max 74	Min 41		Month to date .11
Jerome	Max 75	Min 44		Normal mo. to date .74
Latah	Max 71	Min 42		Water year to date 11.95
Malad	Max 75	Min 43		Normal year to date 7.74
McCall	Max 75	Min 48		
McCall	Max 66	Min 41		Humidity at noon .39 pct
Pocatello	Max 76	Min 49		Barometer at noon 29.92 R
Salmon	Max 75	Min 37		Pollen count: 51 (pine, grass)
Stanley	Max 68	Min m		moderate. Molds: 347, L of 4
Sun Valley	Max 71	Min 38		Courtesy Astoria and Astory, of Idaho.

Twin Falls

Max	81	Min	44	Pcp	Yesterday	77
Max	81	Min	50		Last year	74
Max	72	Min	38		Normal	-74
Max	m	Min	m			-43 -04
Max	88	Min	49			
Max	74	Min	41		Month to date	.11
Max	75	Min	44		Normal mo. to date	.74
Max	71	Min	42		Water year to date	11.95
Max	75	Min	43		Normal year to date	7.74
Max	75	Min	48			
Max	66	Min	41		Humidity at noon	.39 pct
Max	76	Min	49		Barometer at noon	29.92 R
Max	75	Min	37		Pollen count: 51	(pine, grass)
Max	68	Min	m		moderate. Molds: 347,	L of 4
Max	71	Min	38		Courtesy Astoria and Astory,	of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 22, last quarter, May 29; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. West, low, 5:45 p.m.; look near Orion, right of Betelgeuse.

Trevino

Continued from A1

again, passed it in front of his eyes and started to choke up. He picked the card up again, as if trying to wave it away, looked away and said, "It's Ryan."

The Higgins and some other friends had come by Curtis' house that night for a surprise bachelor party, to celebrate Curtis' upcoming wedding. The group drank beer and listened to music, he said.

Wiggins and Curtis left about 3 a.m., driving to the Circle K at Washington Street South and Orchard Drive for cigarettes and food. Curtis said he drove his brother's pickup. Wiggins rode in the passenger seat.

As he described events, tears filled Curtis' eyes, and he kicked the witness box wall in pent-up frustration.

As Wiggins and Curtis left, a car drove up behind them. Loeb said Curtis had backed his truck up and across the plate. Trevino wanted to park. That made Trevino angry, Loeb charged, and Trevino was angrier still when he "noticed the people in the truck were cowboys."

Curtis said the driver of the other car was cursing at him, but he drove out of the lot. The car

followed, he said, the three occupants wanting to fight.

The charge made Loeb identified in court as Tom Cochrane - got out of the back of the other car. Curtis said Wiggins met him in front of the cars, and the two started fighting.

The fight moved toward a wire fence with Wiggins taking the upper hand, Curtis said.

The driver of the other car got out, ran up to Wiggins, and hit him in the head twice with a dark object, Curtis said, demonstrating how the object was held. Loeb said the object was a sawed-off, 20-gauge shotgun made by Canutt.

As Wiggins stepped to the ground, the man slammed the gun, aimed, and fired the shotgun at Wiggins, Curtis said. Curtis said he didn't know the object was a gun until the shot.

Loeb said he then looked at the front license plate and memorized it, repeating it perfectly in court. The three occupants of the car ran back to the car and drove off, he said.

Curtis got the license plate of the shooter's car correct, Carlson said, and that is why police suspected Trevino from the start. Trevino was known to loan his car out, and loaned the car to

Canutt before going to sleep the night of the shooting, he said.

Prosecutors are expected to call Canutt as a witness against Trevino.

Carlson said police used sloppy photo lineup and personal identification techniques to identify Trevino as the shooter. Police indicated to Curtis that Trevino was the suspect, he said.

But Curtis insisted he was "100 percent sure" Trevino shot Wiggins.

Trevino wrongly led to police his car when he said his car had been stolen. Carlson said, when Trevino knew it hadn't been stolen.

The car was found 10 months later, pushed over the edge of Rock Creek Canyon, Loeb said.

Trevino maintained to police that his car had been stolen, and offered to show officers the clothes he had worn while partying the night before, Carlson said. No blood or gun powder was found on the clothes Trevino wore, he said.

The trial will resume today at 9 a.m. The trial is expected to last more than two weeks.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClarty can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 81 at Welser, Boise and Burley. Low, 35 at Fairfield and Corral. Noon: High, 102 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 25 at Ely, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Television Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/tv/dt/dt.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-2082; Glendale, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riley 745-2772; Utah 801-964-6006; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Dairy

Continued from A1

small vocal minority trying to put all dairies out of business, he said.

Economic necessity is driving the trend toward larger dairies, Eilers said. But the increasing size of dairies has raised the concern of county residents.

The federal government makes a distinction between dairies by size.

Operations larger than 1,000 animal units are considered industrial, and as such should be subject to stricter regulation, dairy resident Bertha Redfern said.

An "animal unit" is defined as a feeder cow, a small dairy cow or whatever number of smaller animals add up to 700 pounds.

As size increases, so does the potential for damage if a problem should occur.

The ordinance says that a dairy is a dairy if it is in Idaho, Bull resident Bill Chisholm said.

The ordinance has to be good for the whole county, not just for a few dairymen or for a few residents, Castleford dairyman Mike Greybell said.

Zoning exists to separate residential zones and agricultural zones. It doesn't matter who was there first, he said.

The proposed ordinance was meant to reflect the 1985 county comprehensive plan, which calls for limits on the density of livestock and covers feedlots, dairies and animals raised in a confined area.

Under the proposed ordinance, an operation of 500 or more animal units would require a conditional use permit, including a public hearing. Operations of fewer than 500 animal units would require administrative action only.

The proposed ordinance would limit the number of animals in any new operation relative to the number of existing homes around the proposed operation. No new operations would be allowed within a mile of a city or city impact area.

The ordinance also would require that the waste treatment or disposal system of any new operation be certified by a professional engineer. Such a system would be required to hold all wastewater from the operation for a minimum of 150 days, and it

must be able to contain the runoff water from the worst storm in an average 25-year period.

Operators also must show they have valid water rights for the type and size of operation they propose.

Existing livestock operations would be issued a grandfather permit. But the operators must submit site plans and letters from state agencies indicating the degree to which the operation complies with agency regulations.

When the proposed ordinance is completed, it would be added to the county's proposed zoning ordinance and turned over to the county commissioners.

The commissioners then would conduct their own public hearings on the entire package before the new zoning ordinance becomes law.

Copies of the ordinance are available at the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkiewicz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Trial

Continued from A1

ry, prosecutors crafted a restrained, yet emotionally potent case, built on evidence linking McVeigh to a murderous plot and the instrument of destruction of a bomb-carrying rental truck.

The witnesses were used to paint McVeigh as a cowardly renegade, driven from the start by an American patriot zeal and a desire to avenge the FBI's deadly siege on the Branch avidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Both eyewitness and scientific testimony was elicited to tie McVeigh to the 20-foot Ryder truck that witnesses say was packed with ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil and detonated in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Prosecutors used their last day to focus on the victims and leave the jury with an emotional punch.

Read WeekEnd, Fridays.

Circulation

NATION

Top general says Flinn case boils down to disobedience, lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lambasted by lawmakers for picking on pilot Kelly Flinn, the Air Force's top general said Wednesday the issue is not adultery but "an officer entrusted to fly nuclear weapons who disobeyed, who lied."

The ex-wife of Flinn's former lover urged the Air Force to show her no mercy.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall canceled an out-of-town trip to consider Lt. Flinn's request for an honorable discharge instead of a court martial. Meanwhile, pressure built on Capitol Hill for dismissal of the charges against the



Kelly Flinn

idea of an honorable discharge.

Air Force officials said Widnall has the option of approving the honorable discharge request, or

denying it.

Should it be denied, Flinn's attorney could also ask for a general discharge in lieu of the court martial, the officials said. Flinn has said she recognizes that her career in the Air Force is over, but she would like to fly for the Air National Guard. A less-than-honorable discharge might prevent that.

At a Senate hearing, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, berated Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman and Widnall for what Harkin called an overly military legal code.

"I think the Air Force is looking ridiculous on this," Harkin said.

Fogleman, a highly decorated Vietnam-era fighter pilot, argued that the Air Force could not be selective in enforcing its rules.

And he said too many people are commenting without knowing the facts of the case.

"The adultery thing... that's the thing that has been spun up in the press. That's not what the Air Force is interested in," Fogleman said. "In the end, this is not an issue of adultery. This is an issue about an officer entrusted to fly nuclear weapons who disobeyed an order, who lied. That's what this is about."

Harkin pressed on, asking Fogleman why the young aviator was being charged with adultery and not with lying and disobeying an order.

"She is," said Fogleman, to which Harkin replied: "I thought she was just charged with adultery."

"It's this fact thing, sir. It's the fact thing," Fogleman responded.

Flinn, who is single, is accused of having an affair with a civilian man who was married to an Air Force enlisted woman, of lying about the relationship to investigators and of disobeying an order

to end the affair.

In her interviews, Flinn admits lying about the affair but says her only crime was falling in love with the wrong man. She also said the man, Marc Zigo, lied to her about his marriage.

But Zigo's former wife, Gayla Zigo, wrote Widnall asserting Flinn knew what was going on.

"I am tired of Lieutenant Flinn acting as if she is the victim when she is the one who committed the crime," Airman Gayla Zigo wrote. "Lieutenant Flinn knew exactly what she was doing, and that it was wrong..."

If Lieutenant Flinn gets away with these

crimes, what does that say to the rest of the Air Force populace?"

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, a group of female lawmakers accused the Air Force of bungling the case.

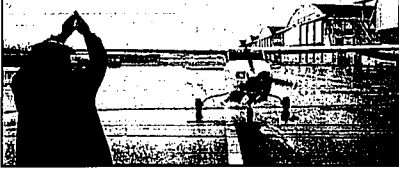
Rep. Nina Lowey, D-N.Y., said, "The Air Force should have offered Kelly Flinn counseling, warnings and a transfer. Instead it has thrown the book at her, treating her like a criminal."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said, "If an equally accomplished male pilot had made the same mistakes, how many high-ranking Air Force members would have looked the other way?"

Texas pilot retraces Lindbergh's route, receives loud Paris greeting

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Like Charles Lindbergh 70 years ago, he crossed the Atlantic in a single-engine plane and circled the Eiffel Tower before touching down Wednesday to a boisterous welcome.

But Texas businessman Bill Signs had an easier time of it than Lindbergh — his Cessna 210 had state-of-the-art electronics gear, flew faster and weighed about 500 pounds less than Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.



Texas businessman Bill Signs brings his Cessna airplane to a stop at Le Bourget airport near Paris Wednesday after his almost 22-hour flight that duplicated the first solo nonstop trans-Atlantic flight by Charles Lindbergh.

Signs took about 22 hours to make the trip, compared to 33 hours for Lindbergh's record-making, non-stop trans-Atlantic flight.

A cheering crowd of about 200 flag-waving well-wishers greeted Signs when he landed in a misty rain at Le Bourget airport outside Paris at 11:25 a.m. local time.

"It's unbelievable. I'm almost a little embarrassed," the weary 44-year-old Dallas auto repair shop owner said sheepishly, stepping from his Cessna dressed in a bright orange flight suit and blue cap.

Signs said he felt "pretty tired, but pretty good" after the flight, which duplicated many aspects of Lindbergh's journey.

Signs' Cessna took off Tuesday from an airfield in East Farmingdale, N.Y., at 7:52 a.m. EDT — the same moment Lindbergh departed from the old Roosevelt Field airstrip, about eight miles away, on May 20,

1927.

Like Lindbergh, Signs left on a foggy, drizzly morning and brought five ham sandwiches for the 3,610-mile trip.

"I flew down close to the water, like Lindbergh did, to get the ice off the wings," Signs said. "There were bad headwinds at the time, so I was a little concerned about fuel at one point. But the winds switched around and I got in with

no problems."

Signs said he circled around Paris once before landing, but heavy clouds blocked out much of the city — except for the Eiffel Tower.

Signs' Cessna — painted with Lindbergh's picture and the words, "Friendship flight, following Lindbergh's footsteps" — carried survival equipment lacking in Lindbergh's spartan mono-

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NATION

Clinton to fashion industry: Don't glamorize addiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rebuked the fashion industry Wednesday for featuring models seemingly strung out on heroin.

"You do not need to glamorize addiction to sell clothes," Clinton declared.

Clinton used a White House speech to attack the so-called heroin-chic style of photography widespread in fashion magazines — depicting women with the drawn, emaciated look associated with heroin addiction. On college campuses and elsewhere, he said, heroin is "becoming increasingly the drug of choice."

"The glorification of heroin is not creative, it's destructive. It's not beautiful, it is ugly. And this is not about art, it's about life and death. And glorifying death is not good for any society," Clinton said in an address to the nation's mayors.

The president's attack was his latest attempt to connect with Americans by addressing their concerns on social issues. He has raised his voice on crime, education, teen pregnancy, family breakups, violence, the coarsening of the culture. In late 1995, he criticized Calvin Klein ads showing young people in suggestive poses.

In this instance, Clinton was motivated by a front-page story in The New York Times saying that magazine editors are backing away from heroin-chic photos after the death of a young pho-



Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, right, stands with President Clinton at the White House Wednesday, during a meeting between the President and the U.S. Conference of Mayors to discuss drugs. Armed with news that methamphetamine use is declining in some big cities, the president invited the mayors to look for ways to sharpen the attack on drugs.

tographer, Davide Sorrenti. The president complimented the industry for acknowledging "the problem." But by acting as they did, he said, fashion leaders were "admitting flat out" that their pictures over the last few years "have made heroin addiction seem glamorous and sexy and cool."

"And as some of the people in those images start to die now, it's

become obvious that that is not true," the president said.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, applauded Clinton for speaking out.

"These are young, vulnerable people," Daley said.

"The industry has to understand that. They have to take some responsibility, and I believe they will."

Drivers with hidden sleep disorders may crash more

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Men who habitually snore or have a hidden sleep disorder known as apnea get into three times as many auto accidents as the rest of the population, according to a major study released Wednesday. And men and women with undiagnosed sleep apnea are seven times more likely to have multiple accidents, according to researchers at the University of Wisconsin.

Alarmingly, the risk exists whether or not the person feels

drowsy, said Terry Young, author of the study and a professor at the university's school of preventive medicine.

Young said previous studies have shown that about 17 million Americans — 4 percent of women and 9 percent of men — have moderate to severe apnea, in which breathing is briefly and repeatedly cut off during sleep, often causing a person to wake up. Habitual snoring can be a symptom of sleep apnea.

However, only 10 percent to 15

percent of those with the disorder have been diagnosed, Young said.

"Sleep apnea causes two insults — one is a decrease in oxygenation and another is sleep fragmentation," she said. "That may impact on attention, vigilance and decision-making."

Although the link between sleep disorders and accidents has long been suspected, the University of Wisconsin research is the first large-scale random study of the population that shows a connection, Young said.

Study: Thalidomide effective drug for AIDS ulcers

BOSTON (AP) — Thalidomide, the sedative banned since the 1960s for causing birth defects, has re-emerged as the only effective treatment for AIDS-related mouth ulcers.

A study found that a month of treatment dramatically relieves this painful condition and clears it up entirely in about half who take it.

The drug has also proved useful against leprosy and may also help control some kinds of cancer.

Thalidomide, once sold in 48 countries as a sleeping pill and morning sickness cure, was banned worldwide in 1962 after some 12,000 babies were born with missing or malformed limbs, serious facial deformities and defective organs. It was never sold in the United States.

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Study says Prozac helps reduce relapses in anorexia nervosa patients

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prozac can help keep people who have recovered from anorexia nervosa from falling back into self-starvation, a study found. Many psychiatrists already have been prescribing the drug for that purpose in the past few years. One expert called the work the best evidence yet that Prozac can help. "This is very promising and it's very exciting" because relapses are common

in anorexia, said Dr. Walter Kaye, main author of the study and a psychiatry professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. He cautioned that Prozac can't treat the disorder itself. And he said that other studies suggest Prozac won't help if an anorexia nervosa patient is still underweight. The work was paid for in part by Eli

Lilly & Co., which makes Prozac. It was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. Prozac is best known as an antidepressant, but it is also approved for treating bulimia nervosa — in which people binge, then make themselves vomit — and obsessive-compulsive disorder. Anorexia nervosa affects about 0.5 percent to 1 percent of adolescent girls and young women. Rates are much lower in

males. People with the disorder can starve themselves to death, driven by an irrational belief that they're fat or a fear of getting fat. Some eat too little or exercise too much, while others go on eating binges and then make themselves throw up. The new study focused on people in the first category, which accounts for about half of anorexia nervosa patients. Treatment for the disorder includes

hospitalization if needed to deal with the medical problems, and psychotherapy. Many psychiatrists are prescribing Prozac as part of initial treatment as well as to prevent relapse later on, said Dr. Joel Yager, a psychiatry professor at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. It will probably work best for anorexics who are depressed, anxious, obsessive or compulsive.

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Save an additional 10-30% on clearance furniture and rugs. Enjoy additional savings off already reduced prices on fabric or leather sofas, dining room, bedroom sets and area rugs. Example of savings: "Malaga" 98" chenille sofa, orig. \$1499, sale \$1199, now \$839. Furniture and Area Rugs. Furniture and area rugs are available at Furniture Galleries in Downtown Seattle, Lynnwood, Tukwila, Burien, Edmonds, Edgewater, Olympia and at Northgate, Everett Mall, Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane, Downtown Boise and Missoula.



M A Y 2 1 - 2 6

EDITORIAL

Brief moments of silence might benefit Chenoweth

Every time Helen Chenoweth makes headlines with a dumb remark, people across America wonder why Idaho voters would elect someone with such views. Easy answer. Chenoweth wins elections because her political opinions and sentiments are generally in sync with her constituents.

But should we do us all a favor by occasionally throwing a rope around her tongue.

Chenoweth's latest bout with foot-mouth disease involved legislation on Western floods. Debating with Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., she complained that he came from "a concrete district where they don't have the kinds of floods we have."

This remark only makes sense if you learned about the Empire State from watching "Seinfeld." In fact, Boehlert comes from upstate farm country that is more rural than Chenoweth's own. Last year, flooding in Delaware County killed a family of five and caused \$55 million in damages.

It was a dumb thing to say. But at least it diverted some of the attention from the previous dumb thing she had said. Explaining why few minorities live in Idaho, she said that "the warm-climate community just hasn't

found the colder climate that attractive."

Columnists and Chenoweth's political critics gleefully pointed out the large black and Hispanic populations in frigid places such as Chicago. She was roundly flogged for racial insensitivity.

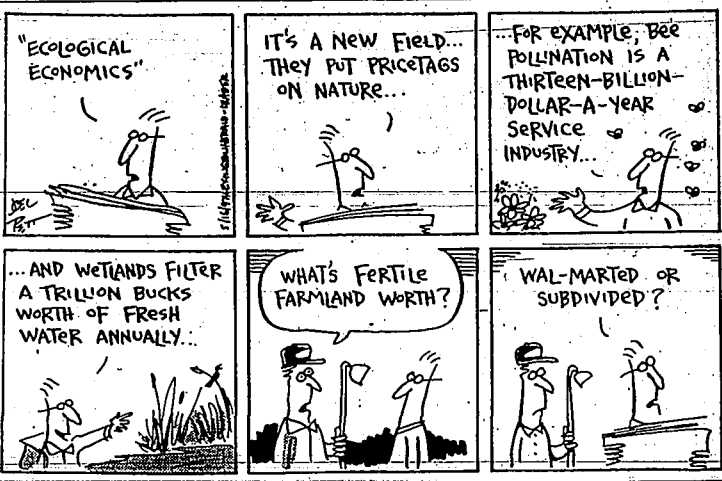
But Chenoweth's latest faux pas demonstrates that she's no one-trick pony. She's capable of stunning ignorance on a wide range of subjects.

Chenoweth's constituents in Idaho's 1st District don't seem to mind very much. They know she's with them on the issues that matter to them, such as public-lands management and the environment.

And when liberals and the media leap on some silly remark that pops out of her mouth, that just further endears her to her die-hard supporters.

Unfortunately, Chenoweth's gaffes do reflect poorly on Idaho. And, by undermining her own credibility, she probably hurts her state's interests in Congress.

She really would help herself and Idaho if, when she is on the verge to make some flamboyant remark, she would exercise her right to remain silent.



Lack of input dooms grazing plan

Press reports discussing the Forest Service's decision to allow grazing rules for the Sawtooth were overall pretty fair and detailed. That's why I was surprised to see the issue in the Sawtooth editorial (reprinted in *The Times-News* on Monday), "Ranchers don't have to live up to promises, do they?"

Given the information available on the issue, how is it that Lewiston editorial writer Jim Fisher ended up so completely missing the point?

As many commentators have correctly pointed out, the issue in the Sawtooth wasn't the rules themselves (although there were certainly problems there). The issue in the Sawtooth was the way in which those rules were drawn up - that is, with no public input at all.

Substantial changes to grazing policy within the Sawtooth should have been accompanied by a National Environmental Policy Act review. After all, the Forest Service itself referred to the proposed grazing rules as a "new course" with "significant environmental ramifications." That sort of language would normally trigger NEPA compliance.

A NEPA review would have given the public a chance to comment on the proposed rules and would have forced the Forest Service to develop several plans before deciding upon the one they would finally implement. That requires a bit more time and effort, but the results are usually far superior to anything drawn up unilaterally and behind closed doors.

It's worth noting that groups and individuals who are otherwise in the forefront demanding that public input be allowed in Forest Service decisions were suddenly absent when it was ranchers who were denied their say. What's good for the goose ought to be good for the gander.

The Idaho delegation had no interest



LARRY CRAIG

in sticking up for grazers who willingly violated the terms of their permit. That's something we stated repeatedly. As we expressed in the letter we sent jointly to Ogden Regional Forester Dale Bosworth: "We will work for you to implement whatever policy changes are needed to address repeat grazing permit violators whose transgressions result in resource damage. None of us will tolerate anything less."

What we were concerned about was a process that allowed no room for public input and resulted in rules that penalized every permit holder, regardless of their past record - good or bad. As the editorial writers of *The Times-News* pointed out, the Forest Service "hung an oversized sword above the ranchers' heads. Their livelihoods were hostage to the rangers' fairness and discretion, with inadequate recourse for bad decisions."

The Forest Service maintained that the harsher rules were necessary because it didn't have the money to address grazing problems on a case-by-case basis.

As I looked into the issue, however, I discovered that Sawtooth Forest Service professionals were spending a lot of time and money on tasks that were arguably outside their mission.

In the Sawtooth, for example, range management professionals were spending more than a third of their time sorting out water rights questions - something which Congress has never authorized nor funded.

While Jim makes a lot of the amendment I considered adding to the supplemental appropriations bill, he fails to mention that the provisions of the amendment were specifically targeted to both the process in which the grazing rules were developed, and the funding concerns expressed by Sawtooth National Forest officials.

The amendment would have required the Forest Service to start over in the drafting of new rules - this time with public input. It also would have required that the Forest Service stop spending money on water rights adjudication and start spending it on things that Congress has appropriated money for - such as rangeland management.

That last point is particularly important, since money allocated by Congress for rangeland management has increased 133 percent over the last three years - at the same time that Sawtooth officials say the money they have available for such things has dropped by a third.

It's typical of Fisher to see the world in stark terms - black and white, good guys and bad. In his search for heroes and villains, however, he's looking in the wrong direction. The Forest Service ought to be commended for its decision to work more closely with grazing permit holders and others who have an interest in the management of our public lands.

The Idaho congressional delegation, for its part, was concerned that substantial changes to the rules governing rangeland management be subject to public input. Such a task clearly falls within Congress' constitutionally mandated oversight responsibilities. We have an interest, after all, in seeing to it that the programs and policies we authorize and fund are actually carried out. Does Fisher have a problem with that?

Larry Craig is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Steve Crump, Advertising Director; John Thompson, Circulation Director; Peter York, Editor.

LETTERS

Speaker will expose education

Doan Gotcher, president of the Institution for Authority Research, will speak on consensus and other group management practices which lead to the erosion of parental authority, the manipulation of individual opinion and the destruction of belief on godly authority. Come and learn how School-Work, outcome-based education, total quality management, range and water management, etc. are forced fed to unwitting citizens and taxpayers via "facilitated discussion."

This presentation will be of particular interest to parents, teachers, business and community leaders, home and private schoolers and all concerned Christians.

Mr. Gotcher will speak at 10 a.m. May 22 at 486 Madrona St. and again at 7 p.m., also May 22, at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building Room 115.

There is no charge for the presentation, which is sponsored by the OBE Predictor Committee. Call 734-5754. KATHY THOMSON, OBE Predictor, Twin Falls.

Spend classroom time with kids

As the end of the school year is fast approaching, I would like to offer a few thoughts for the parents of school-age children in the Magic Valley. Our children have spent the past nine months guided and taught by many wonderful teachers. Most teachers not only spend the typical eight-hour workday teaching our children but many additional hours preparing to provide our children with an exceptional education. Please take the opportunity in the next few weeks to acknowledge these teachers that have dedicated their time and efforts to our children.

As a parent of four children in the Kimberly School District, I would like to express support for the terrific staff of teachers that we have in our district. At

our school board meeting this week, a group of parents questioned the ability of several teachers. I was surprised and saddened to see such dedicated teachers having to defend themselves to a select group of parents. I pinched myself to make sure I was living in Kimberly, Idaho, in 1997 and not Salem, Mass., 1620!

There is no better way to raise an appreciation in children's teachers than to spend time in their classrooms. I encourage all parents to do this, and the last few weeks of school is the ideal time. Even if you're a working parent, as I am, take a vacation day if possible. Every moment spent with your children in their classroom is a memory that will last a lifetime.

TERESA MOODY, Kimberly

DJs are funny, even without drugs

What message are you trying to send our youth, Clint? If you do drugs, you can be crazy and entertaining; if you don't, you can act like Dan Rather? Which would you choose?

I am anti-drug and have nothing good to say about them. What happened to Ron and Kyla was unfair.

Those of you who criticize Ron and Kyla for so-called "hee-hawing" it up on the air probably never have listened to the morning show. They are very funny hosts every morning.

I understand that this is a very tough issue, but toning down the morning show is the wrong approach.

I personally love the fact that most people think I'm a "little over the edge." I love life and I love to have fun (responsible fun) and I don't need drugs to get there.

E.S. Being suspended for not signing off is a good message, but one must realize that they were under the influence and good judgment is not one of the effects of this drug. TERRI BELL, Twin Falls

Return to limited government

The proper function of government is to protect life and property and to protect equal rights, not provide equal things.

These are under attack as we adopt the Communist (Socialist) Manifesto.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights gave us unalienable (God-given) rights, but today the state is placed superior to individual rights.

Instead of innocent until proven guilty, government decrees under the Environmental Protection Agency's unscientific mandates, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Endangered Species, etc., declare the individual guilty until he proves himself innocent. This is totally unconstitutional.

Companies by the thousands are

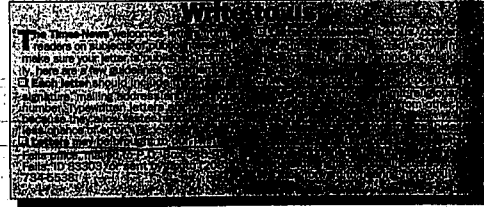
leaving the United States, to escape high taxes and regulatory overkill on clean air and water. Millions of jobs have been lost as we import billions of dollars of slave labor (China, etc.) made goods.

The goal of socialism is the destruc-

tion of private property and individual rights.

We must return to constitutionally limited government or tyranny will greatly intensify in America.

ALAN L. ALP, Twin Falls



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

By Garry Trudeau

OPINION

U.S. defense spending doesn't keep pace with world conflicts

In 1964 the Braves played in Milwaukee, the Dow Jones average rose to 891. Bloomingdale's men's shirts cost \$5.95, an Oldsmobile cost \$3,495, the top-rated television program was "Bonanza" and the first CH-46 helicopters entered service with the Fleet Marine Force.



GEORGE F. WILL

Frederick Kagan and David Fautauz, history professors at West Point, note that in the nine Bush and Clinton years, troops have been sent abroad (to the Gulf, Bosnia, Haiti, Somalia, etc.) more often than in the 20 years of Nixon through Reagan.

As the duty personnel have been cut 27 percent since 1991, so deployment requirements for soldiers and airmen have increased - 300 percent to 400 percent since the end of the Cold War, to levels comparable to those of sailors on ships. James Kitfield of the National Journal reports that the departure rate of Air Force pilots - trained at a cost exceeding \$1 million apiece - is up 40 percent in the past year.

In 1864 impatient Americans accused Gen. Grant's sledgehammer, high-casualty approach to war. However, since World War I, when more Americans died "on the line" in three months than were to die in 10 years in Vietnam, the nation has been looking for technologies that will minimize casualties. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, former Army vice chief of staff, says this is the recurring human dream of a "silver bullet" technology - crossbow, machine gun, tank, poison gas, airplane, nuclear weapons - that will enable the possessor of the technology to turn warfare into a clash of his material against the enemy's men.

However, U.S. modernization programs have been cut 50 percent in a decade. Besides, wars are still won when men with rifles occupy ground. Furthermore, the report is a task force for the Foreign Policy Research Institute

warns of "the demilitarization of the military" as U.S. forces engage in the politics, ambiguities and complexities of "peace-keeping," often at the expense of their "war-fighting" skills and training."

In the FPRI report, retired Col. Harry G. Summers Jr., endorsing the judgment of historian Sir Michael Howard, says that America must "be prepared to wage war at the level of the Agrarian Age, for old virtues about will and courage still apply."

The QDR reaffirms a capability of coping with two "major regional conflicts" (MRCs) nearly simultaneously. Defense Secretary William Perry defined an MRC as involving an enemy fielding up to 1 million men and 2,000 to 4,000 tanks. Kagan and Fautauz, writing in Commentary, argue that not only can the U.S. Army not conduct two MRCs, it could not conduct even one "unless it withdrew from most of its international commitments."

As always, there are those who assure us that we have arrived on the sunny uplands of lasting peace. But from Donald Kagan, Yale historian and classicist, comes a cautionary reminder. Between 1924 and 1929 Britain's chancellor of the exchequer - a former first lord of the admiralty - repeatedly cut naval spending to pay for social programs. He was particularly dismissive of the idea of a war with Japan. "I do not believe there is the slightest chance of it from Britain," he wrote to be prime minister when Singapore fell.

If even the president Churchill, often regarded as a Cassandra, erred on the side of optimism, how likely is it that our democracy, driven by short-term calculations of domestic politics, is making prudent provisions for defense?

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Those helicopters, which would carry Lt. Charles Krulac into battle in Vietnam, today serve the training and operations of young Marines serving under Gen. Charles Krulac, commandant of the Corps. At least those helicopters do when they are operational and not crashing.

The replacement - the marvelous MV-22 tilt-rotor Osprey - is coming, on a procurement timetable which, although not fast enough, is faster than had previously been planned. Stretching out procurements increases per unit costs. It also increases pressure to buy less of new technology, or even to "economize" by patching and mending old ones, such as the CH-46s.

Bear this in mind as the Pentagon's Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR) dismays people who still think the defense budget has not suffered enough. They evidently think that peace keeps itself, and that deterrence - conflict prevented - is not dramatic enough to be a politically rewarding expenditure.

The defense budget has been a target-rich environment for factions seeking increased domestic spending. This in spite of the fact that as defense spending has shrunk to a pre-Pearl Harbor portion of GDP, the military's deployments have increased.

The weapons purchased during Reagan's buildup - never mind LBJs - are wearing out. So are the military men and women who are experiencing an erosion of the quality of their lives as a result of cheapsawing budget-cutters and the increased tempo of operations.

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NATION

Senate rejects children's health plan that menaced budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected an effort to boost spending for children's health care and pay for it with higher cigarette taxes Wednesday after the White House and top Republicans said it would puncture their bipartisan budget-balancing agreement.

After seven hours of debate and behind-the-scenes maneuvering, leaders finally found the effort to alter the budget pact on a 55-45 roll call. It was the sternest challenge so far to the accord between President Clinton and top lawmakers, which is aimed at eliminating deficits by 2002 while cutting taxes by a net of \$85 billion.

Shortly before the vote, White House spokesman Mike McCurry telegraphed the amendment's



Orrin Hatch

defeat by saying that Clinton supported its thrust, but not at the expense of the hard-won budget deal.

"It stands encumbering the balanced-budget agreement that we also fought very hard for," McCurry told reporters. "The president is not about to see all that hard work go down the drain."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had warned repeatedly that he would pull an outline of the budget-balancing pact off the Senate floor if the changes were approved.

"This is clearly a deal-buster," Lott said. "If this amendment should be adopted right out of the gate, the wheels will come off this thing."

Lott said he telephoned White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles Wednesday morning to seek administration support in defeating the amendment, and later got a call from Clinton in which he promised to do so.

But longtime tobacco foe Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., persisted, with seemingly strong support. Their proposal to raise the 24-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax by 43 cents would provide \$20 billion for health-care coverage for 5 million low-income children, plus \$10 billion to reduce the deficit.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Official denies report of Area 51 closing

LAS VEGAS — Reports of the demise of a top secret base in the Nevada desert may be premature, according to a Washington source and folks at the Littlefield Air Force Base.

Popular Mechanics magazine, in a cover story in its June issue, said the top-secret facility known as Area 51 has been abandoned and operations moved to a site in eastern Utah.

"That's ridiculous," said a congressional source in Washington, D.C.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it would cost \$5 billion to move the operations and such an expenditure is unthinkable when Congress and the Pentagon are weighing another round of base closings nationwide.

The public affairs office at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas referred inquiries on Area 51 to the Air Force media relations office in the Pentagon. Repeated phone calls to the office went unanswered Wednesday.

Residents in the tiny hamlet of Rachel, Nev., some 20 miles from the secret base, say it apparently is still operating.

House bill protects volunteers from liability

WASHINGTON — A bill to shield volunteers from some liability claims that result from their charity work passed the House over criticism that it wrongly steps on states' prerogatives.

The nation has an extensive history of volunteering, Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., said before Wednesday's 390-35 vote. "Now our tradition is in danger as never before. One of the reasons is frivolous lawsuits."

The bill would protect a volunteer from liability for harm caused while properly engaged in volunteer work unless the harm was caused by willful or criminal misconduct; conscious, flagrant indifference; or resulted from a crime of violence, international terrorism, a sexual offense or a violation of civil rights law. A volunteer under the influence of drugs or alcohol also would not be immune from liability.

Astronauts, cosmonauts bid farewell

SPACE CENTER, Houston — In a bittersweet goodbye, astronauts and cosmonauts shook hands and hugged one last time in orbit before sealing the hatch Wednesday between their linked spacecraft.

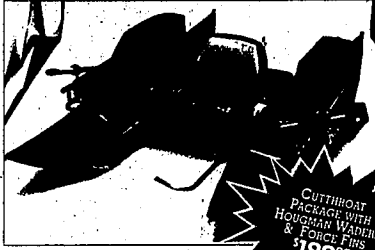
NASA's space shuttle Atlantis was due to undock from Russia's Mir station about 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday after delivering a new oxygen generator and other crucial repair equipment, as well as a replacement for U.S. astronaut Jerry Linenger.

Linenger was slated to finally be going home after four difficult months aboard the aging Mir. He returns to Earth Saturday. Michael Foale, Linenger's relief aboard Mir, smiled as he watched his American colleagues float away one by one.

Compiled from wire reports

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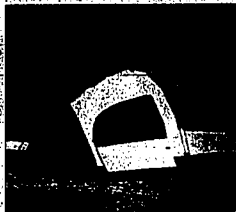
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—Chicago Bull coach Phil Jackson on Heat counterpart Pat Riley's coaching philosophy

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Columbus	0	San Francisco	7
N.Y. Mets	2	Florida	1

IN BRIEF

Cowboy country golf tourney slated May 31

JACKPOT - The Gateway to Cowboy Country golf tournament will be May 31 at the Jackpot Golf Course. The money raised will help fund the Twin Falls American Legion baseball teams. The tournament is sponsored by the Jackpot Recreation Center and Jackpot Country Center. The tournament format is a 4-person scramble with a shotgun start of 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$60, which includes green fees, carts and the clubhouse. A hospitality room will be provided by Barton's Club 59. For more information, contact Ron Blackwood at 723-5651 or the Jackpot Recreation Center at 1-800-411-2852.

6th District High School Rodeo Finals set Friday

RUPERT - The 6th District High School Rodeo Finals will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Fair Grounds. Some of the participating high schools are Minico, Burley, Oakley, Raft River, Declo, Twin Falls, Castleford, and American Falls. Competitors must ride in the finals to qualify for state competition. The Rupert Lions Club sponsors the event every year as a fund raiser for projects in the community. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Children 8-years-old-and-under are admitted free.

Track and field clinic scheduled May, June

TWIN FALLS - There will be a track and field clinic for youth ages 9-12 during the rest of May and June. Athletes interested in attending need to register at the first clinic Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High track. The cost is \$17 and includes the instruction for five nights, a T-shirt and a schedule of age-group track meets. Rodeo entries will help send several O'Leary tracksters to the USAF national meet July 3-8 in Orlando, Fla. Other nights of the clinic are May 29, June 2 and June 7. Sessions will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the O'Leary track. This will lead up to the Hershey Track Meet at Twin Falls High School June 7.

Junior Rodeo plans Memorial Day event

GOODING - The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will host its second rodeo of the season on Memorial Day at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Rodeo Arena. Rodeo entries will be 9 to 19 will compete in two age divisions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Jazz blast past Rockets

Utah 104, Houston 92

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz are halfway to a place they've never been - an NBA Final. In another display of nearly flawless team basketball, the Jazz pick-and-rolled, outrebounded and frustrated Houston into another woeful performance as they beat the Rockets 104-92 Wednesday night.

It gave Utah a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which moves to Houston for Game 3 Friday night and Game 4 on Sunday.

If the Rockets can't find a way to stop Utah's multi-faceted attack, the series might not make it back to the Delta Center.

Utah had such a well-rounded attack that the fans, for the first time in at least a month, didn't even chant "M.V." for Michael Malone. Instead, they came on their feet cheering the entire team and with good reason.

John Stockton had 26 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds, Malone had 24 points and 15 rebounds. Jeff Hornacek scored 17 points and Bryon Russell added 12.

Utah's bench pitched in, too, just as it did in the Jazz's 101-86 victory in Game 1. Led by reserve center Greg Foster and backup point guard Howard Eisley, Utah's bench outscored Houston's 23-11.

The Jazz outrebounded Houston 56-37. Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points, but almost half of them came in the fourth quarter when Houston was already out of it. Charles Barkley, who fouled out, added 16 points and Clyde Drexler had 15.

The Jazz took control by ending the third quarter with a 15-2 run, getting strong contributions from their lesser-known players while Houston's attack deteriorated into a series of isolation plays most of them unsuccessful for its three superstars.

Hornacek hit a corner jumper, Eisley made a 3-pointer and Foster made a 3-pointer while the Rockets were clearing out four players and giving the ball to Barkley or Drexler.

Problem was, the one-on-one stuff wasn't working and Olajuwon was resting on the bench.

On one isolation, Russell stole the ball from Drexler and went in for a fast-break dunk. On the next, Drexler dribbled away the shot clock before missing a 3-pointer.

The strategy worked no better when the Rockets went to Barkley, who was rejected once by Malone and once by Foster and missed his other two attempts.



Utah's Bryon Russell goes to the hoop over Houston Rockets Hakeem Olajuwon during the first period of their NBA Western Conference Finals game Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

All-NBA picks Jordan, Malone for 1st team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The honors keep rolling in for Karl Malone and Michael Jordan.

Malone, the Utah Jazz' power forward and NBA's most valuable player, and Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' All-Star guard and league's nine-time scoring champion, were unanimous selections to the All-NBA first team announced Wednesday.

Malone, a unanimous choice for the second time, and Jordan, selected unanimously for the fourth time, each received first team votes from all 115 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting.

Joining them on the first team were Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon at center, Detroit's Grant Hill at forward and Miami's Tim Hardaway at guard.

Malone and Jordan were the only players named on all the ballots and had 575 points in the voting based on a 5-3-1 point score for first, second and third team.

Malone also was a unanimous selection in the 1988-89 season. Jordan previously was picked unanimously in the 1987-88, 1992-93 and 1995-96 seasons.

Only three other players have been unanimous choices since the 1981-82 season - Larry Bird three times and Magic Johnson and Charles Barkley once each.

Olajuwon received 89 first team votes and 514 points. He received votes on 114 ballots. Hill got 76 firsts and 483 points, and was named on 113 ballots. Hardaway had 69 firsts and 435 points, and received votes on 111 ballots.

This is the ninth first team selection for both Malone and Jordan; the sixth for Olajuwon, and the first for both Hill and Hardaway.

Malone averaged 27.4 points, second in the league to Jordan, along with 9.0 rebounds and 4.5 assists in winning the MVP Award for the first time and leading the Jazz to the Midwest Division title.

Jordan won his ninth scoring title and second in a row with a 29.6 average, helping the Bulls win the Central Division title with a 69-13 record, the best in the league.

Olajuwon was seventh in scoring at 23.2, while averaging 9.2 rebounds and 2.22 blocked shots per game. Hill averaged 21.4 points, 9.0 rebounds and 7.3 assists per game, while Hardaway averaged 20.3 points and 8.6 assists, leading the Heat to the Atlantic Division championship.

Bulls' defense is too hot for Heat

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - For all the glitz of Michael Jordan and the grace of Scottie Pippen, it is defense that usually carries the Chicago Bulls.

That was the case in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals, when Chicago limited Miami to 28 second-half points. And the Bulls again will rely heavily on their defense in Game 2 Thursday night at the United Center.

"We're a good defensive team because we can rise to the occasion," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday. "We have very competitive players. And we have three guys who are probably as good as any defensive individuals that the NBA has ever seen in Pippen, Jordan and (Dennis) Rodman."

The Bulls, who trailed by as many as 16 points in Tuesday's first half and were still down 11 at halftime, came out in attack mode in the third quarter.

The win went to Utah 84-77, forcing 11 second-half turnovers and allowing only six field goals after the break. And Miami helped out Chicago by going just 13-of-25 from the free-throw line over the final two quarters.

Several Miami players felt they gave the game away. Heat coach Pat Riley called their attitude unacceptable and inaccurate.

"No... you're not identifying reality. They're rising a way from us. They deserved to win," Riley said Wednesday. "If we get in that situation with them again and... we don't respond to it, they'll take another from us."

While most teams rely on small, quick players to create defensive pressure, the Bulls use four athletic players who stand between 6-foot-6 and 6-7 - Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and Ron Harper. Throw in Toni Kukoc or Brian Williams, quick 6-11 forwards, and the Bulls can wreak havoc.

"We swarm well and we're big," Jackson said. "When we put big guys out there on the floor, they create flight angles and passing problems because they limit the amount of space the ball can be moved. And that's how we came up with some loose balls. It has to be a coordinated effort. We didn't have it the first half, we had it the second."

Girl lacks support behind the plate

The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Twelve-year-old Melissa Raglin can't play catcher on her coed baseball team anymore. She doesn't have the right equipment.

Malissa is refusing to obey a Babe Ruth League rule that she wear a jock strap and protective cup, because, well, she doesn't see the need.

"When the ump asked me if I was wearing a cup at the beginning of the second inning, I took my helmet off and said, 'I'm a girl,'" said Malissa, who sat behind home plate for 2 1/2 years - without a cup - until last Thursday.

Apparently Malissa, her coach and most of the umpires hadn't even realized that the rule that catchers must wear cups applies to girls, too. She has been banished to the outfield until she complies.

The dispute has become a hot topic in the community and on talk radio, drawing in the league's national officers and the National Organization for Women.

"It's almost some kind of harassment," said Linda Biddin, president of NOW's South Palm Beach chapter. "The cup has nothing to do with a female anatomy. Why are they forcing girls to wear it?"

She wondered if boys would object if made to wear bras. "The Babe Ruth League said it is treating both sexes equally in requiring all catchers to wear a cup, a triangular concave piece of hard plastic that slips into a jock strap and is designed to protect the testicles from a foul ball or wild pitch."

Girls have been playing in the league - with 1 million participants nationwide - since the 1950s.

"It's for her protection," James Stewart, Babe Ruth's commissioner for the Southeast Region, said from Trenton, N.J. "It's as important as in boys."

But doctors said that girls do not need as much groin protection as boys do and that, in any case, girls should not wear gear designed for boys.

"I would not apply a boy's device to a girl - they're made for boys," said Dr. Francisco Medina, medical director of children's emergency at Baptist Children's Hospital in Miami. "Any extra protection would be good, yet it's probably not as important as in boys."

Stewart said she could play if she wears female protective gear - briefs with a padded crotch that can be ordered at sporting goods stores. But Malissa's mother, Patricia Raglin, said more clerks laughed at her when she inquired about such a product.

"If something was made for a girl, we'd have gotten it and she'd been wearing it," Ms. Raglin told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. "But she's not going to wear a boy's cup over a penis she doesn't have."

Malissa, the starting catcher for the Boca Raton Youth



Malissa Raglin, a 12-year-old catcher for the Boca Raton Youth League Dodgers is refusing to obey a Babe Ruth League rule that stipulates she was a jock strap and a protective cup, because she doesn't need them. She was removed as catcher and placed in the outfield.

League Dodgers, sat out two games rather than wear a cup or play outfield. Then, eager to catch in a playoff game Sunday, she showed up wearing her cup - on her ankle.

League officials said she was mocking the rules and again called her to the outfield.

"She doesn't want to play the outfield. That's where they put girls who can't play," Ms. Raglin said. "The boys like her as catcher. They want her there."

By Wednesday, Malissa pointed as if she were ready to compromise. She has put in a rush order for female protective gear from Biko Athletic Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.

"If they'd let me catch, I'd probably put it on," Malissa said. "I just want the rule changed.... It's just trying to change this rule for everybody."

SPORTS

Atlanta edges Montreal, 3-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Keith Lockhart hit a two-run pinch homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday, rallying Atlanta and Greg Maddux to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos, the Braves' sixth straight victory.

Javy Lopez opened the inning with a single to left and moved to second on a sacrifice by pinch hitter Mark Lemke. Then the Montreal Expos' batting for Maddux, hit a 1-0 pitch from U.S. pitcher Urbina (2-3) over the right-field fence for his first home run of the season.

Maddux (5-1) allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out six in his second complete game of the season and 77th of his career.

Vladimir Guerrero raced home from second base on a two-run sacrifice fly by Doug Strange in the seventh inning to put the Expos ahead 2-1.

Henry Rodriguez keyed the rally with a one-out single in the seventh to extend his hitting streak to 11 career-high 35 games.

Strange then hit a drive to the wall in right-center field that was caught by Michael Tucker. Rodriguez easily scored and Guerrero never stopped running from second, sliding home barely ahead of the throw relayed from second baseman Tony Grafano.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS - Mark Johnson's hit double broke an eighth-inning tie at Pittsburgh, stymied most of the game by Alan Benes, ended a four-game losing streak. The game featured three ejections in two separate incidents.

Benes followed up a near no-hit



St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike DiFelice puts the tag on Pittsburgh's Mark Johnson for the out as Johnson tries to score from second in the eighth inning Wednesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis; Johnson rounded third and tried stretching to home on a single by Pirate Joe Randa.

ter by allowing two hits in seven innings and had an RBI double, but left with the score tied 2-2. He struck out nine, extending his streak of innings with at least one strikeout to 16.

Matt Ruelbel (2-2) worked two scoreless innings in relief of starter Francisco Cordero. Rich Lottelste pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cubs 7, Phillies 0
CHICAGO - Kevin Foster allowed three hits over seven innings, and Mark Grace extended his hitting streak to 15 games for Chicago.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer for the Cubs, who finished their homestand 6-3. Grace went 2-for-4 with an RBI single in the first and a run-scoring double in the seventh. Foster (5-3) walked three and struck out three before being relieved by Bob Patterson in the eighth inning. Mel Rojas pitched the ninth.

Edgar Ramos (0-1), the first pick-

overall in the 1996 winter draft, took the loss in his major league debut. Ramos, pitching above the Double-A level for the first time in his career, gave up six hits over five-plus innings, walking three and striking out three.

Roddes 10, Giants 7
SAN FRANCISCO - Kevin Ritz pitched seven strong innings, and Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer and four RBIs as Colorado held off San Francisco over the final two innings.

Ritz (4-4) allowed three runs on five hits in seven-plus innings to become the first Rockies starter to win in 14 games.

Burks hit his ninth homer in the seventh, and also had a run-scoring groundout for the Rockies.

Larry Walker, who came into the game leading the NL in hitting and RBIs and tied for the lead in homers, had an RBI single in Colorado's three-run first and his 44th RBI. But he went 1-for-5, dropping his average to .406.

The Rockies led 8-0 after seven innings, but the Giants scored in the ninth and three in the ninth.

Mets 2, Marlins 1
MIAMI - Mark Clark allowed seven hits in eight innings, and Edgardo Alfonzo and Bernard Gilkey homered as the New York Mets snapped the Florida Marlins' eight-game winning streak.

Greg McMichael worked the ninth for his fourth straight win. The Mets prevented the Marlins from matching their franchise record for longest winning streak.

McMichael's wild pitch enabled Jim Eisenreich to score from third, but he struck out Jeff Conine to end the game. Clark (5-2) worked out five and walked one while extending his streak of scoreless innings to 16.

AL Leiter (3-3) allowed one run in five innings. The start was his first following three weeks on the disabled list with a bone bruise in his right knee.

Brewers bubble over Minnesota victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ben McDonald survived another shaky start, and the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a seven-game skid with a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday.

McDonald (5-3) won despite failing to get out of the sixth inning for the fifth time in his last six starts. He gave up two home runs, both to unlikely long ball threats: Ron Colburn and Greg Myers.

After Coomer's third homer of the season gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead, the Brewers scored four times in the second to go up 4-1. Mike Matherly hit a two-out RBI double and Jeff Cirillo drew a bases-loaded walk before Dave Nilsson's two-run single to right.

Myers' two-run shot — his first homer since June 11, 1995 — pulled the Twins to 5-3 in the sixth. Scott Aldred (2-6) gave up five runs on seven hits with four walks and two strikeouts in 4 2/3

through seventh. Appler (4-3) was even better, allowing only two hits in eight innings, but was plagued by a career-high eight walks as he earned his third time to get his 100th victory.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens earned his 20th victory and his eighth straight win, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Yankees.

Clemens (8-0) became the 94th pitcher to reach the 200-win plateau with the same type of performance that has made him baseball's most dominant pitcher the past decade.

Relying almost exclusively on his fastball, Clemens overpowered the Yankees, who entered the game as the AL's second-best hitting club. Clemens allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out 12 — the 71st time in his career that he has fanned 10 or more in a game.

White Sox 10, Red Sox 5

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas homered twice and drove in five runs as the Chicago White Sox won their sixth straight game.

Thomas and Albert Belle hit back-to-back homers in the first inning. Belle's homer extended his hitting streak to 17 games.

Thomas hit a three-run homer in the second and a solo shot in the seventh. He also had a sacrifice fly in the first.

Doug Drabek (3-3) got the win even though he gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings. Loser Chris Hammond (1-3) went four innings, giving up six earned runs on eight hits.

Athletics 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Dave Telgheder got his first victory since last September and Geromino Berro homered and drove in three runs as Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak.

Telgheder (1-2) allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings and had a career-high eight strikeouts in a five-inning second inning. Berro homered in the first and drove in three runs. Telgheder's previous victory came as a reliever last Sept. 27. It was his first win as a starter since, picking a shutout at Minnesota on Sept. 10.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL LEADER

Table showing AL LEADER statistics for various teams including Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, and Detroit Tigers.

NL LEADER

Table showing NL LEADER statistics for various teams including St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves, and Pittsburgh Pirates.

AL BOX SCORES

Table showing AL BOX SCORES for Baltimore Orioles vs Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers vs Chicago White Sox.

MLB LEADER

Table showing MLB LEADER statistics for various players including Mark Grace, Sammy Sosa, and Keith Lockhart.

NL BOX SCORES

Table showing NL BOX SCORES for St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates vs Philadelphia Phillies.

NL BOX SCORES

Table showing NL BOX SCORES for St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates vs Philadelphia Phillies.

CHICAGO 10, RED SOX 5

Table showing CHICAGO 10, RED SOX 5 box score details including runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

ATLANTA 3, MONTREAL 2

Table showing ATLANTA 3, MONTREAL 2 box score details including runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

MIAMI 2, MIAMI 1

Table showing MIAMI 2, MIAMI 1 box score details including runs, hits, errors, and pitcher stats.

ST. LOUIS 6, PITTSBURGH 3

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DETROIT 5, CHICAGO 1

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table showing ON THE AIR TELEVISION schedule for various sports events including College tennis, NCAA Men's Team Champs, Golf, the Colonial, Baseball, Mets at Phillies, and Stanley Cup playoff.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Acquired the contract of...

FISHING

Fish movements...

BASKETBALL

Table showing BASKETBALL statistics for various teams including Chicago Bulls, Detroit Pistons, and New York Knicks.

BASEBALL

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Table showing AL LEADER statistics for various teams including Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, and Detroit Tigers.

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YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert — 733-0931, Ext. 230

Page B-3

Thursday, May 22, 1997

The Times-News

A look down memory lanes

The Buhl Women's Bowling Association held its annual meeting last Saturday at the Buhl Country Club. This was a very special time. The group celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The Association was chartered on January 6, 1947. The first officers elected were President Betty Boyd, Vice President Laura Pritchett, Secretary Margaret Sonner, Treasurer Thelma Harms and Sgt.-at-Arms Iris Averett.

On April 23-24, 1947 they held their first city tournament. The six teams entered were from a total membership of 18 ladies. Entry fee was \$10 per team. The Westcott Oil Team captured the championship with a handicap score of 2,398.

Doubles winners with a handicap score of 1,026 were Betty Boyd and Sally Robinson. Boyd rolled a 538 handicap series to take the singles event.

Idaho State officers at that time were President Ruth Rogers, Vice President Hazel Miller, Twin Falls, Secretary Margaret Somner, Treasurer Iris Averett, Buhl, Sgt.-at-Arms Cliff Mitchell and Public Relations Officer Lisa Molony, Twin Falls. The state tournament was held in Boise with 60 teams participating. In 1948-49 state was in Twin Falls with 73 teams. Six of those teams were from Buhl.

The first bowling center was opened in Buhl in 1939. It was a four-lane house located next to the Buhl Herald. At that time there wasn't such a thing as foul lights so every night the bowler would sit in a chair and watch the foul line, making the necessary calls. Sunset Bowl, as we know it, came to be in 1958 accommodating eight lanes, the four from downtown were removed and installed in 1959. More on Sunset Bowl and owner Bob Wington in a later article.

By 1957-58 its membership had reached 100. Entry fee for city tournament was \$15.00 per event. In 1959-60 at Idaho Falls state had grown to 234 teams.

During the 1964-65 season the high-series record of 671 was set by Sally Gulick. That series stood until 1993 when Diana Griffin rolled a 672 during city tournament. Dusty Jensen in 1996 tied the high series as did Karen Scovel in 1997.

The 25th high-game score rolled by Jan Conner was not bested until the 1976-77 season by Carolyn McCoy when she rolled a 798. Diana Griffin bested even that game during the 1992-93 season.

Buhl and Filer became one association in 1979 when Cedar Lanes in Filer opened. Membership jumped to 366 and



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

the ladies had a choice of 15 leagues. The Association elected Fern Hartl to the board as its first life-time member for her loyal and dedicated service.

During the 1983-84 season Karen Lemrick Scovel, Charlene Lemrick and Carolyn McCoy started the first State High Four Tournament for youth bowlers. This tournament still continues and is held annually during the Idaho State Jambooree. During this same season the Filer women formed their own successful bowling association.

In 1993 the Association received its first star. This is awarded by WIBC to those who accomplish all their tasks, get reports in on time and participate in community services.

It became a two star association in 1994 and received its third star in 1995.

Karen Scovel won the Idaho Team U.S.A. play-off in 1996 representing Idaho to St. Louis to participate in Team U.S.A.

In 1996 the ladies of the Buhl Association started their plans for the celebration of their 50th anniversary. Fund raising was their biggest undertaking. They held bake food sales, held drawings, sold pumpkin pies and numerous other events to help pave the way. Diana Griffin designed a 50-year pin, which was given to each lady in attendance last Saturday night. It was a truly beautiful pin which will become a collectors item.

Buhl has participated each year since 1965 in the State High Four tournament which is held annually during the Idaho State Women's Tournament. To be eligible the individuals must hold the top five composite averages of all games bowled during the season. This includes games bowled on travel leagues and leagues in other associations.

During the 1965-66 season a 584 for the high scratch series in the High 5 tournament. This same team placed fourth in Division II. Verna Kodesh rolled a 388 game in the high scratch game at H5 in 1981.

Carolyn McCoy, Len Harley, Verna Kodesh, Lora Schneckpiper and Sharon Chandler comprised the High 5 team that finished second in Division II when the Idaho State Tournament was held in Twin Falls in 1986. This year's (1996-

97) High 5 Division II winner was the Buhl team. Kay Miller, Karen Scovel, Debbie Graham, Jo Bill Finney and Diana Griffin.

Last Saturday night's guest list was very impressive. Representing the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association were Sandra Hubbard, President, Wanda Moorehead, 1st Vice President, Pat Jewett, 2nd Vice President and Director Mary Rackham. Others included Buhl Mayor and Mrs. Ted Pence, Fern Hartl, Life Member, Bob and Elita Heigington, owners of Sunset Bowl, and Dave McClain, candidate for County Commissioner.

Sonia Hubbard presented the association with a plaque commemorating its 50 years. The plaque is awarded by WIBC. She also presented a plaque to Bob Wington from this year's High 5 team for his support given to the ladies. An award was applied for by Buhl Association and given to Golda Kurland by Idaho State Women's Bowling Association for Golda's many years of dedicated service to the game of bowling.

The ladies who have worked so hard to make this event so successful are: President Verna Kodesh, First Vice President Dorothy Moon, Second Vice President Debby Jensen, Secretary Mary Lou Potts, Treasurer Debbie Bishop, Sergeant-at-Arms Lorenia Gould, Diana Conner, Bernice Shuman, Bishop, Carol Davis, Diana Griffin, Jeanne Hicks and Bonnie Sligar. Joy Well done, ladies. Thank you for the invite.

The ladies who made this week's article with a poem read by Thelma Hubbard called "The Active Member."

"As you know every member the kind that would be missed, or are you just contented that your name is on the list? Do you attend our meetings and mingle with the bowlers, do you come in private and criticize the knock? Do you take an active part to help the work along, or are you satisfied to be the kind who just belongs? Do you work on our committees to see there is no trick or leave the work to just a few and talk about the knock? So come on ladies, do you meet in hand and heart. Don't just be a member, but take an active part. Think this over, member, you know what's right for or wrong. Are you an active member, or do you just belong?"

It was quite apparent from the number in attendance that Buhl has a lot of "active" members.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4267 or by e-mail at tucker@maglink.com.

Wrestlers compete at state

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Members of the Twin Falls Freestyle Wrestling Club recently competed at the state tournament for a chance to be on Team Idaho at the national tournament in Fargo, N.D., in July.

Michael Dovenmuehler, Jori Tate, Jeff Bowden, Sam Garner and Ty Matthews are preparing to go to the two-week camp at Boise State University and to nationals. Anyone wishing to donate to the estimated \$400 needed by each wrestler may contact coach Dave Slotten at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551.



Members of the Twin Falls Freestyle Wrestling Club that went to the state tournament included (top row) Miller McMillen, Jori Tate, Sam Garner, Bob McMillen; (bottom row) Tavin Reeves, Richard Geav and Michael Dovenmuehler. Not pictured: Jeff Bowden, Jason Heatwole, Layne Reeves and Ty Matthews.

Local AAU team places 2nd in Washington

The Times-News

BURBANK, Wash. — The Magic Valley Boys' Under-17 AAU basketball team recently placed second in the Coyote Classic in Burbank, Wash.

The team lost its first two games of the five-game round-robin format, then finished with a 3-2 record to advance to the final four, where they stunk in the final.

In the first game, a 71-63 loss to Kenwick, Wash., on Friday,

Twin Falls' Mark Thrush scored 16 and Murray's Josh Funk and Wendell's Jesse Tschannen each had 10.

Against Pasco, Wash. Saturday, an 84-77 defeat, Kimberly's Scott Plew had 25 points and Thrush added 18.

The team then beat Grangeville, 84-70, behind Plew's 23 points and Thrush's 17 points. The team beat Chewelah, Wash. 95-53 in its final game Saturday. Kimberly's Rich Arrossa led the team with 15

points. Funk had 13 and Burley's Ross Dedie scored 12.

In the semifinal Sunday, an 82-79 defeat of Chewelah Magic, Plew had 24, Arrossa 19 and Thrush 14. The Magic Valley team finished second to Pasco. Thrush had 25 points, Plew finished with 15, Arrossa had 12 and Oakley's Nate Archibald had 11.

The team's next competition will be in Nampa at the national qualifying tournament May 30-June 1.

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

The Times-News

TRACK
Juniol High School
Here are the results from the recent track and field meet held at the school on May 19. The meet was held at the school on May 19. The meet was held at the school on May 19. The meet was held at the school on May 19.

The Times-News

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The Times-News

TRAPSHOOT
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Gooding bowler heads to Memphis

GOODING — Tara Scuggs, 18, daughter of Lonnie and Terrie Scuggs will be competing in the Advance International Bowling Tournament in Memphis, Tenn. July 16-19 after winning the Idaho 1997 Coca-Cola Youth Bowling Championship in the Magic Valley May 3-4.

The winner of the national tournament will go to the Olympics and can receive up to \$3,000 in scholarships.

Gooding, who finished in scratch division with a 160 average and averaged 190 during the Twin Falls/Filer tournament. Her high game was a 258 rolled in the final game against top-ranked Hapi Yamato.

Tara, who has bowled for only three years, entered as an alternate after Ruper's Samara Showalter was unable to attend, and had the lowest average of the tournament bowlers.

Jessica Bodenhofer, daughter of Wally and Mary Bodenhofer of Gooding, placed 12th in the 12-and-over age group.

Jackpot names swimmers of the month

JANET is 11 years old. She is the daughter of Javier and Josephina Torero of Jackpot. Janet is in Mr. Strom's 6th-grade class. Her hobbies are swimming and running. Her favorite stroke is the breast stroke. It challenges me with kicks and arms at the same time.

KANDI is 10 years old. She is the daughter of Marty Martinez of Jackpot. She is in Mrs. Roberts 4th-grade class. She likes roller blading and hockey. Her favorite stroke is the butterfly because "I know how to do it."

Kandi is 11 years old. She is the daughter of Carl Pitman of Jackpot. Kandi is in Mr. Strom's 6th-grade class. Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding. Her favorite stroke is the breast stroke. It challenges me with kicks and arms at the same time.

DANIEL is 8 years old. He is the son of Marty Martinez of Jackpot. He likes to play and run. His favorite stroke is the butterfly.

BRANDON is 6 years old and is in Mrs. Carpenter's first-grade class. He is the son of Randy and Brenda Gilman of Jackpot. Brandon is also known as "Baby Dolphin." He said his favorite stroke is the back crawl, "Cuz I'm good at it."

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the bowling league for the week ending May 19.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (Score 120): Craig Anderson, 117; Mike Johnson, 114; Jeff Tate, 111; Jori Tate, 108; Sam Garner, 105; Michael Dovenmuehler, 102; Gabe Campbell, 99; Chris Slotten, 96; J. J. Taylor, 93; J. J. Taylor, 90; J. J. Taylor, 87; J. J. Taylor, 84; J. J. Taylor, 81; J. J. Taylor, 78; J. J. Taylor, 75; J. J. Taylor, 72; J. J. Taylor, 69; J. J. Taylor, 66; J. J. Taylor, 63; J. J. Taylor, 60; J. J. Taylor, 57; J. J. Taylor, 54; J. J. Taylor, 51; J. J. Taylor, 48; J. J. Taylor, 45; J. J. Taylor, 42; J. J. Taylor, 39; J. J. Taylor, 36; J. J. Taylor, 33; J. J. Taylor, 30; J. J. Taylor, 27; J. J. Taylor, 24; J. J. Taylor, 21; J. J. Taylor, 18; J. J. Taylor, 15; J. J. Taylor, 12; J. J. Taylor, 9; J. J. Taylor, 6; J. J. Taylor, 3; J. J. Taylor, 0.

ROCK CREEK

Here are the scores reported from the Rock Creek bowling league for the week ending May 19.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (Score 120): Craig Anderson, 117; Mike Johnson, 114; Jeff Tate, 111; Jori Tate, 108; Sam Garner, 105; Michael Dovenmuehler, 102; Gabe Campbell, 99; Chris Slotten, 96; J. J. Taylor, 93; J. J. Taylor, 90; J. J. Taylor, 87; J. J. Taylor, 84; J. J. Taylor, 81; J. J. Taylor, 78; J. J. Taylor, 75; J. J. Taylor, 72; J. J. Taylor, 69; J. J. Taylor, 66; J. J. Taylor, 63; J. J. Taylor, 60; J. J. Taylor, 57; J. J. Taylor, 54; J. J. Taylor, 51; J. J. Taylor, 48; J. J. Taylor, 45; J. J. Taylor, 42; J. J. Taylor, 39; J. J. Taylor, 36; J. J. Taylor, 33; J. J. Taylor, 30; J. J. Taylor, 27; J. J. Taylor, 24; J. J. Taylor, 21; J. J. Taylor, 18; J. J. Taylor, 15; J. J. Taylor, 12; J. J. Taylor, 9; J. J. Taylor, 6; J. J. Taylor, 3; J. J. Taylor, 0.

Let us know

Follow your money interests with The Times-News Money section.

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YOURSORTS

Twin Falls Terror drops close title match

The Times-News
BOISE - The Twin Falls Terror U-13 soccer team traveled to Les Bois Invitational Soccer Tournament May 21 to defend its title but lost the title game in a shootout to the Idaho Falls Ballistics.

It was the second meeting of the tournament between the Terror and the Ballistics, with Idaho Falls winning the first game, 4-2.

In the championship game, the teams played to a 3-3 tie after regulation and two five-minute overtimes. Matt McFarlin scored two goals in regulation and Corey Sawyer added the third and one more in the shootout.

In the opening game, Twin Falls beat the American Football Club, 4-2. McFarlin, Sawyer, Edgar Garcia and Dylan Mikesell scored goals as assists from Mikesell, McFarlin and Nick Waters.

McFarlin then scored both goals in the loss to the Ballistics, adding a 20 victory over Utah, with Chris Ward recording a shut-out.

The Terror is still working towards its goal of \$5,000 to head to the Nike Triple Crown Finals in Denver July 10-13. There will be a 20-family yard sale/bake sale Saturday, June 7 in the Masonic parking lot at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

There will also be a Pasta Feed at St. Edward's Church on Tuesday, June 10 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under or \$15 per family. There will also be a raffle for sporting goods and outdoor supplies.

For more information, contact coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176.



Members of the Twin Falls Terror U-13 soccer team traveled to Les Bois Invitational Tournament. They include from left to right: (front row) Justin Doble, Casey Sojka, Cory Sawyer, Dylan Mikesell, Brad Koster, Buddy Somero, Andy Hagstrom, Daniel Ostiarout and Chase Guiles. (back row) Nick Waters, Paul Ruprecht, Matt McFarlin, Chris Ward, Chuck Meade, Edgar Garcia, William Burka and coach Vince Gibson.



Matt McFarlin of the Terror dribbles the ball with teammate Buddy Somero.



Edward Garcia and Matt McFarlin head downhill for the Twin Falls Terror U-13 soccer team.

U-16 boys soccer takes 1st at President's cup

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With no one standing in the way of Mutiny's U-16 soccer team came away with first place at the Presidents Cup held in Pocatello.

Leading the team in its victory was the aggressive center half-back Nick Collins who scored two of the team's four goals in the championship game Sunday. The Mutiny defeated CYSA Metro 4-1 in that game. Also contributing to the team's win was Wylie Stone who was later credited as M.V.P.

Earlier in the tournament, the Twin Falls team defeated Blacksnake 4-0 (goal by Neno Yarraga) and PVSC Sidewinders 3-1 (goals by Yarraga, Aaron Stewart and Collins). Team players are Ben Adrian, Kimbal Black, Chris Collins, Nick Collins; Steve Dadds; Greg Kestler; Kris Scott; Wylie Stone; Andrew Stone; Aaron Thompson; Dustin VanHofwegen; Neno Yarraga; Russell Frislin; Tony Davila; Aaron Stewart; Saul Hernandez and coach Tony Collins.



Kara, Casey and Krista Gambrel, (from left) members of the Twin Falls-CSTJ Judo Club, competed in the 17th Annual Pacific Northwest Judo Championships in Tacoma, Wash. May 10. Kara finished fourth in the 68-75 lb. division, Krista placed third in the 75 lb. and-under division and Casey was first in the boys' 103-119 lb. division.

Gross, net play at Golf of the Month Tournament

JEROME - Fifty-five golfers participated in the Golfer of the Month Tournament May 7. The play was gross and net. Norma Jensen took the gross honors in the first flight with an 85 and Betty Grant was the net leader with a 73 net. Making second in the first flight were Joy Aslett (89 gross) and Louise McBride (73 net). Lois Holtzmaier's 95 won the second net flight with a net of Eunice Bankhead's 104. Net honors went to Edna Hoagland (73).

and Betty Shaud (74). In the third flight, Leona Watson topped the gross list at 111 and June Beaulieu low net with 74. Wilma Jo Henderson shot 117 for second gross and Kay Ritchie's 79 earned her second place net. On April 30 the ladies played a blind partners format. Watson and Bankhead took first with a 75 net. Naomi Stansell and Edna Pierson took second at 76 followed by Pearl Spinner and Helen Hieb with 83.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Preston Hafer Kimberly AIKEN, S.C. - Preston Hafer helped the South Carolina-Aiken golf team to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Division II South Regional at Stoney Creek, N.C. That qualified the Pacers for the NCAA II national tournament being held this week at Legend Trail Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. Hafer fired rounds of 74, 76 and 75 to take ninth place in the tournament.

Elgan, who high jumps for West Point in track and field, placed in the top six at the Patriot League Championships. Elgan jumped 6 feet, 5 inches to place sixth. J.J. Astorquia TWIN FALLS EUGENE, Ore. - J.J. Astorquia, a senior at the University of Oregon, tied for 49th at the Pac-10 golf championships. His team took second to Arizona State. Astorquia was named honorable mention for the All-Pac 10 team.

Ravens owner apologizes for 'flippant' remarks

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell apologized Wednesday to Los Angeles city councilman for his "flippant" remarks about the Los Angeles Coliseum neighborhood and pledged his support for the NFL's return to the area. On Tuesday at the NFL owners' meetings, Modell told reporters that he thought Los Angeles needs an NFL team. He also said "It'd be less than honest if I don't say that I'm not at the Coliseum in the old days was at your own peril. I remember bringing my team down there during the Watts riots. Apparently they've cleaned it up and they've got a big stadium plan afoot."

LA City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, who was at the NFL owners' meetings Tuesday to promote LA's bid for an NFL team, was offended by Modell's comments. But Modell called Wednesday and apologized for his "flippant" remarks, Ridley-Thomas said from Los Angeles. "He said it meant no harm in his comments and ultimately if they had reflected unfavorably on our efforts," Ridley-Thomas said. "He recognized the progress that had been made, and ultimately if it is recommended (by the NFL), we have Baltimore's vote."

Steve Elgan Gooding WEST POINT, N.Y. - Steve

Rupert Ladies compete in Texas Scramble May 13

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its Ladies Day Tuesday, May 13. Twenty-two ladies played a Texas Scramble. First place went to the teams of Wilma Shockey, Rawnie Murphy, Norva Kay McIntyre, Barbara Carney and Lois Anderson along with Diann Guiles, Clarice Groesbeck, Belva Heinze and Mae Newcomb. In second place was Connie Blase, Karen Konrad, El Vera Richan,

Carla Blincoe and Nilace Knopp. The ladies tonight league golfed Tuesday night. Thirty-two ladies played a Texas Scramble with the team of Judy King, Susan Williams, Tammy Jones and Brenda Sanford on the winning team. In second place were Diane Nelson, Kay Burkle, Penny Berg and Karen Konrad. Third place went to Chris Graves, Susan Kowitz, Sheila Antone and Debi Hondo.

Former Eagle coach inducted to Hall of Fame

ODESSA, Tex. - Former College of Southern Idaho track and field coach Rick Neill was inducted into the National Junior College Athletics Association Hall of Fame last Saturday during the NJCAA Track and Field Championships. Neill, 52, coached at CSI from 1985-1993 and now is a high school coach in Lewisville, Tex. He published the NJCAA newsletter "Spike and Bar" for six years. The honor was based on Neill's level of achievement in junior college track and field as well as his efforts to better the sport at all levels.

LA City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, who was at the NFL owners' meetings Tuesday to promote LA's bid for an NFL team, was offended by Modell's comments. But Modell called Wednesday and apologized for his "flippant" remarks, Ridley-Thomas said from Los Angeles. "He said it meant no harm in his comments and ultimately if they had reflected unfavorably on our efforts," Ridley-Thomas said. "He recognized the progress that had been made, and ultimately if it is recommended (by the NFL), we have Baltimore's vote."

"It's not very complicated, nor does it present legal problems," Tagliabue said. "The whole thing is nonsensical." Tagliabue said Davis walked away from a proposal for a stadium at Hollywood Park and an unprecedented package of Super Bowl commitments. "It's not very complicated, nor does it present legal problems," Tagliabue said. "The whole thing is nonsensical." Tagliabue said Davis walked away from a proposal for a stadium at Hollywood Park and an unprecedented package of Super Bowl commitments. "It's not very complicated, nor does it present legal problems," Tagliabue said. "The whole thing is nonsensical." Tagliabue said Davis walked away from a proposal for a stadium at Hollywood Park and an unprecedented package of Super Bowl commitments.

Jump into Sports this spring and summer.

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Blanc places in Nampa martial arts tourney

NAMPA - Keith Blanc of the Jerome Martial Art Academy recently participated in the All-Valley Martial Art Tournament, placing second in the Fighting competition and third in both the Forms and Weapons Forms competitions. This was the first tournament of the 1997 season that the All-Star meet in Boise, Jacobs placed second in the 100m butterfly against swimmers from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. His winning time of 1:11.98 in the

Stutzman shatters Rock Creek Run competition

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Kyle Kliecker and Heather Fritz won the men's and women's six-mile races at the Run for Rock Creek May 17. Stutzman's time of 36:38 was nearly 10 minutes ahead of the results of the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association's Spring Kick-off Monday, May 12. The next SJRA rodeo will be Monday at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

100m breaststroke tied the Snake River Swimming Association record for his age group. Junior Rodeo Association Kicks-off with big bang SHOSHONE - Here are the results of the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association's Spring Kick-off Monday, May 12. The next SJRA rodeo will be Monday at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Jerome ladies lead Magic Valley Inter-City golf games

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf competition reached its second match May 8 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Jerome ladies still lead at 22.5, one stroke ahead of Blue Lakes. Twin Falls is third at 20.5, followed by Canyon Springs at 19 and Burley and Clear Lakes tied at 16.5. Rupert has 15 points and Gooding has 12.5. Clear Lakes' Oleta Roberts and Burley's Doris Ellingham each shot an 82 to tie for medalists for May 8. Second gross went to Rupert teammates Sergeene Jensen and Diann Guiles with 84. Net honors were garnered by Twin Falls' Irene Carey (68), followed by Winnie Standley (70). The third match of the season will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday, June 3.

Payne, Eckhardt win Blind Partners ladies golf

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day last Wednesday was "Blind Partners." The winners were: First place: Ginny Payne and Jean Eckhardt. Second place: Lois Detton and Norma Morrison. This year's places: (tie) Doris Ellingham and Sergeene Jensen; Karen Huck and Pat Adams.

Marlin's name Jacob Carroll swimmer of the Month

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Inter-City Golf competition reached its second match May 8 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Jerome ladies still lead at 22.5, one stroke ahead of Blue Lakes. Twin Falls is third at 20.5, followed by Canyon Springs at 19 and Burley and Clear Lakes tied at 16.5. Rupert has 15 points and Gooding has 12.5. Clear Lakes' Oleta Roberts and Burley's Doris Ellingham each shot an 82 to tie for medalists for May 8. Second gross went to Rupert teammates Sergeene Jensen and Diann Guiles with 84. Net honors were garnered by Twin Falls' Irene Carey (68), followed by Winnie Standley (70). The third match of the season will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday, June 3.

Buhl Volleyball Club ends 1997 season of games

BUHL - The Buhl Volleyball Club 18-and-under team has finished play for the 1997 season. This year, the team played in four tournaments in the Boise area, taking first in Boise and Meridian, second in Kuna and third in Ontario. The girls competed against Ontario, Meridian, Kuna, Capital, Baker (Ore.), Nampa and Middleton. Members of the team include: Erin Scott, Melissa Kippen, Shantelle McGuire, Kala Watten, Erin Terry, Holl Satterwhite, Carrie Williams, Allan Bianco and Jennifer Baxter. The coaches were Tom Scott and David Watson and technical assistant Denise Mumm.

SPORTS

Woods wants to be master of his swing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — He has won two major tournaments — one of them the Masters — and leads the PGA money list. Tiger Woods, however, is not pleased. He says his swing is flawed.

"I'm going to be doing a lot of work on the range," he said before his first tour of the "Hogan's Alley," scene of the Colonial Invitational, beginning Thursday. "I'm trying to find my game. I'm trying to get it back where it once was."

Knowing the 21-year-old sensation is less than perfect may be of some comfort to the competition, but the bad news is his mental approach appears in mint condition.

"I think my mind is as sharp or sharper than it was at Augusta," he said. That's where he stripped 18 shots from par and won the Masters by a record 12 strokes.

Decidedly less dominant last week, Woods still won the GTE Byron Nelson Classic by two shots, boosting his earnings this year to \$1,290,350. It was his third championship in eight appearances.

"Winning last week, in a weird way, meant a little more to me than the way I did at Augusta," said Woods, who shot a 1-under-par 69 in the pro-am Wednesday. When you're not playing well and you're all over the place and somehow you scrape it around and get it out and win, that means a lot.

"It's not that hard to win a tournament when you're playing well, when all cylinders are

pumping correctly, when everything's firing correctly."

Woods made it altogether clear the being the best is not good enough.

"My whole goal and objective is to be getting better," he said. "I n't pick my game every day to see what I can improve on. And there are lots of parts I can improve on quite dramatically."

Woods conceded there will be setbacks, but he said his approach is not without rewards.

"That's one of the reasons why I've been able to play well," he pointed out. "I keep looking for ways to improve. ... I'm working on it."

Woods this week plays the course immortalized by Ben Hogan, a five-time Colonial champion and very much a legend in his hometown.

"It's a pretty good test and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

For all his success of late, Woods might encounter trouble at the colonial. This is a course that rarely surrenders its charms to long hitters, demanding accuracy over power.

Tom Lehman, the 1995 Colonial champion and the reigning British Open king, could be the man to beat after taking four weeks off.

"I've generally played well after a break," he said Wednesday. "It's more important to be fresh mentally. You can overcome swing problems easier. ... I'm swinging well and I feel fresh and ready to play. Watching other guys play good golf for four weeks, I've got the itch."

IAAF ratifies world records of Johnson and Bailey

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — After a 10-month wait, sprinters Michael Johnson and Donovan Bailey finally have their names in the record book.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation on Wednesday formally ratified the world records set by the two at last summer's Olympics — Johnson's 19.32 seconds in the 200 meters and Bailey's 9.84 in the 100.

IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said it took so long to ratify the records because of delays in obtaining the paperwork from U.S. track officials.

"When we finally received all the documentation, we immediately ratified the world records," Reineri said.

Reineri said there also were delays in getting paperwork on drug tests from the

International Olympic Committee. All medals at the games were tested, and Johnson and Bailey both passed.

However, because of similar delays, the IAAF never ratified Johnson's previous world record of 19.66, set at the U.S. Olympic trials in Atlanta.

Johnson and Bailey will meet June 1 at Toronto's SkyDome in a 150-meter race.

Eastern Washington-Idaho football game to be played in Spokane at Joe Albi Stadium

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University will play its first home football game at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium in seven years when it takes on Idaho in a non-conference game Nov. 1, Eagles athletics officials said Tuesday.

Eastern Washington is moving the Governor's Cup game from Woodward Stadium on the school's Cheney campus to

Albi Stadium as part of a two-year partnership with Brett Sports Entertainment, EWU athletics spokesman Dave Cook said.

Eastern also will play host to Montana, a Big Sky Conference opponent, at Albi Stadium on Oct. 3, 1998.

Brett Sports Entertainment is headed by Brett Brett, who owns minor-league baseball, hockey and soccer franchises in

Spokane. Brett helped finance nearly \$2 million in remodeling work that was recently completed on the city-owned Albi Stadium.

The stadium opened in 1950 and was expanded to nearly 35,000 seats in 1982 to accommodate Washington State University football games. The Cougars now play all their games at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

Lewis says U.S. track protects drug-using athletes

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Carl Lewis assailed American track and field authorities on Thursday, contending they ignore and sometimes shield athletes who take performance-enhancing drugs.

"There's no question in my mind that they have more knowledge about the drug problem than they are telling the public," Lewis said in a telephone hookup from Houston. "In some cases, they have overlooked and even tried to protect the athletes."

"We have a structure that has broken down and a drug problem that has been ignored and some times supported. This has led to great levels of cynicism among the public and made it 10 times worse than it was."

Lewis, winner of nine gold medals at four Olympics, spoke in the wake of disclosures that runner Mary Slaney, a four-time Olympian and owner of several U.S. records, was under investigation for excessive levels of testosterone in a test at the Olympic trials in Atlanta last June.

meter hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick also tested positive for testosterone during the trials and has been suspended for four years.

Both Slaney and Farmer-Patrick competed at the Atlanta Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has denied that Farmer-Patrick tested positive for drugs at the trials. USA Track & Field has declined to comment on Farmer-Patrick as a matter of policy on drug use.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said Thursday it could not confirm that Farmer-Patrick had been banned for drug use.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Thou shalt not steal: Burglars bag Bibles

BUHL—Thieves who broke into a string of cars along Eighth Avenue North in Buhl got away with two Bibles. Buhl police reports say three cars, in two different blocks, were burglarized Monday night or Tuesday morning. Thieves took a plastic storage box from the open bed of a pickup parked in the 500 block of Eighth, the report said. The box contained clothes, shoes, and two Bibles, the report said. Thieves also hit two cars in the 600 block of Eighth, taking gloves, stereo equipment and cash from one car and two cell phones from another, the report said. None of the cars were locked, the reports said.

Craig to hold workshop

on recreation area user fees

TWIN FALLS—Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has scheduled a public hearing on Thursday, May 29, on the sometimes divisive topic of user fees in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited to attend and participate.

In addition to Craig, the program will feature top officials from the Sawtooth National Forest and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Election results: Ward, Coon, Amy win School Board seats

TWIN FALLS—Preliminary results of Tuesday night's school board elections show Richfield School Board incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward retaining his seat in Zone 5 with 28 votes, or 87.5 percent. Challenger Mike Parter earned four votes. In Richfield's Zone 4, write-in candidate Tena Amy won with 22 votes, or 52.3 percent. Incumbent Will Coon earned nine votes and Dussy Twichell had 11 votes. In Filer, incumbent Dale Coon won in Zone 2 with 91 votes, or 55.5 percent. His challenger, Sally Williamson, earned 73 votes.

Kimberly council approves one-home building permit

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly City Council Tuesday approved a building permit for John Bowlin, doing business as Sunset Homes, to build a home on the Prescott Acres subdivision north of Kimberly. City planners had turned down Bowlin's request to build four houses on the five-acre plot. The council said Bowlin may further develop the land to be approved as long as people who had bought land in the area had wanted some space and a more open area.

Bellevue City Council to meet tonight at 7 p.m.

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue City Hall. Items on the agenda include a public hearing on the final plat of phase II of the Southern Belle subdivision. There will be a further discussion on O'Donnell Park and the water tank.

The Times-News offers two scholarships to teachers

TWIN FALLS—The Times-News is offering scholarships to two teachers interested in attending a conference on how to use newspapers in the classroom. The scholarships provide lodging, meals and transportation to Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., where the conference will be held as part of the Newspapers in the Education program Aug. 10-13. The Times-News is also offering a \$500 scholarship to a local teacher to attend a conference in the Pacific Northwest. The scholarship is funded by local businesses throughout the valley and newspaper subscribers who wish to donate their newspaper while they are on vacation.

The seminar will help teachers learn fresh techniques to use newspapers in the classroom and understand how classroom discussions of current affairs can fight student disinterest and apathy. Credits are available for Western Washington University. Sponsors are the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. Seminars in previous years have attracted educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alaska, and Alberta and British Columbia.

To apply for the scholarship, which amounts to \$212, teachers should submit a letter to The Times-News that includes an explanation of why they want to attend the seminar and how they will use or would use newspapers in their classes. Letters must be received by May 30.

Call Mary Karrren, Times-News business manager, at 733-0931, Ext. 255, for more information. Our address: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

Compiled from staff reports

Batt picks Reed for county commissioner

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Carla Reed is Twin Falls County's new commissioner. Gov. Phil Batt, in a news release Wednesday, said choosing a new commissioner was difficult, "given the quality and background of all the candidates." But Reed's background and experience "make her a good choice," he said. Reed, 53, replaces Brent Reinke, who left to head the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee chose Reed on Monday as their pick among five candidates. Batt picked her from the three options submitted by the committee.



Carla Reed

Reed works for the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, where she handles a payroll for 80 employees and serves as secretary to the general manager. Previously, she worked as a legal secretary and office manager in Ketchum, and as a word-processing specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Jerome. From 1961 through 1984, she was a self-employed dairy farmer. Reed said she will quit her job to start

the full-time commission position. As of Wednesday, she wasn't certain when she would assume her new duties, or what the first week on the job holds in store for her.

Batt called her at work with the news, and she spent Wednesday evening fielding congratulatory telephone calls from friends, relatives and fellow Republicans.

"I'm pretty excited and feeling just a little bit, trying to get caught up with the phone calls," she said.

"I think it's just going to be pretty much a learning experience to start out, to find out what my duties are," Reed said. "I'll put all of my efforts into doing the job I campaigned for."

Reed is a long-time supporter of

Republicans. She campaigned for state schools Superintendent Anne Fox and for Chuck Winder, who opposed Batt in the 1994 gubernatorial primary.

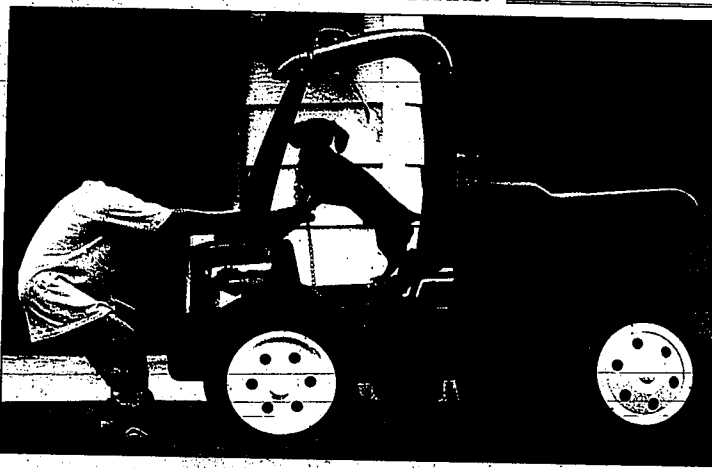
Gary Grindstaff, county Republican chairman, said Reinke leaves big shoes to fill, including a knowledge of how to get grants for the county. "I think she'll do a good job and she'll come in with some new ideas, I'm sure," Grindstaff said.

"I hope the Republicans keep the chairmanship that's the big thing on my list," he added.

Reed joins fellow Republican Marvin Hempleman and Democrat Dennis Mughan on the commission.

Reinke was chairman before his resignation.

WHERE'S THE BRAKE?



If driving were up to the dogs, Angel Salazar would know who to put behind the wheel: his dachshund puppy, Petri. The 5-year-old boy shared his truck and fun with the dog in front of the Salazar's Twin Falls home.

Jury convicts Burley man of felony manslaughter

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A jury Wednesday evening convicted a Burley man of felony vehicular manslaughter stemming from a car accident that killed a Burley woman.

Major Layton Adair faces a June 27 sentencing in the case, after an eight-woman, four-man jury found Adair grossly negligent in the Aug. 27, 1996, accident that killed Dianna Kay Funk.

Adair was seated and showed little emotion as the verdict was read shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday. About 20 people in the courtroom, who waited about five hours for a verdict, also showed no emotion.

Closing arguments in the two-day trial concluded at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In closing arguments, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser challenged the jury to hold Adair responsible for felony vehicular homicide in Funk's death. "The price is too high for this community to pay, to say, 'All right, Major Adair, we'll put this one behind us,'" Smyser said. "You just can't use the excuse of putting your own family in front of someone else's."

Smyser disputed the defense's case that Adair was only trying to save his own relatives from a fire near Elba when he sped through two stop signs on 400 South.

It was at the second stop sign, at 400 South and 150 East, that Adair's Pontiac Grand Am collided with Funk's Chevrolet Beretta, throwing her from the car and killing her.

The jury was given the option of acquitting Adair or finding him guilty of either felony vehicular manslaughter or misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter. The difference is whether his actions constituted "gross negligence."

Defense attorney Elizabeth Burr-Jones countered Smyser's position by trying to recreate the turmoil that took place for Adair just before the accident.

She said Adair had only been in the Cassia County area a little more than a month when he got a call for help from his uncle George Russell. The fire near Elba was spreading rapidly towards Russell's home when he called Adair and two other relatives for help.

"Major Adair was on the phone when George Russell said, 'Grab your rakes, your shovels, your boots and get over here,'" Burr-Jones said. "We need you boys' help." That's what was going through the mind of Adair at the time of the accident. Like all of us he was trying to save his family.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report. Staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley 677-4042.

Parents: Health and Welfare would mess up child care

Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Carrie Lyn predicts a mess.

A child-care reimbursement program run by the Community Action Agency runs well, the Jerome resident testified at a Tuesday public hearing. But a welfare reform proposal could move the program to the Department of Health and Welfare. "It's just going to be a big mess," Lyn said.

The hearing was held to take comment on rules to implement Idaho's welfare reform plan, which include lifetime limits on benefits and an emphasis on putting recipients to work.

But the women who testified focused on the Idaho Child Care Program, which helps pay day-care costs for income-eligible parents. Most agreed the existing service provides good accessibility and rapid response, but feared that will be lost in a maze of department bureaucracy. "I can't say in my heart that Health and Welfare will give that same type of

consideration," said Theresa Albright, a Kimberly day-care operator. Under the program, parents and day-care operators are reimbursed within one week.

"I'm not sure that it will happen when the department gets a hold of it," she said. Lyn said she has swayed through a "book" of forms and has waited one month for an appointment with the department. She has a job and agrees with the goals of reform, but believes the department should leave the child-care service right where it is.

"I just don't think it would be very good for the program to go over to Health and Welfare," she said.

Twin Falls parent Teri Bendley complained that Richfield, which ranks fifth and sixth after not making the list in 1994. Releases in Gooding total 674,000 pounds, while the Richfield plant had releases of 692,000 pounds.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Paul, The state's number two polluter in 1994, it shipped to third place with 1.05 million pounds. Releases were down 41,000 pounds from 1994. Avonmore West Inc.'s cheese plants in Gooding and Richfield, which ranked fifth and sixth after not making the list in 1994. Releases in Gooding total 674,000 pounds, while the Richfield plant had releases of 692,000 pounds.

Please see POLLUTERS, Page C3

Talk of garbage transfer station meets opposition in Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Some school officials and residents oppose the idea of building a city waste transfer station at its Park Avenue service center between Burley High School and the site of the new high school.

Burley is looking at building a waste transfer station to save its garbage trucks from the nearly 24-mile round-trip to the regional landfill on Milner Butte. City garbage trucks could haul trash to a local transfer station. A few larger trucks would transport waste to the regional landfill.

About 180 residents signed a petition opposing building a transfer station between the old and new high school. Students will travel between the two

buildings throughout the school day to reach activities and classes.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Morley signed the petition along with Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett, school board Chairman Bruce G. Bowen and school attorney Doug Whipple.

Morley said the board hasn't formally taken a stance on the issue. "I was signing it as an individual citizen and also from my viewpoint as a superintendent," Morley said.

While he is sympathetic to the city's financial concerns, Morley said traffic and safety is his primary concern. The notion of a waste transfer station between the two schools is troublesome in itself.



Clyde Hansen of Jerome dumps a load of trash at the Jerome County Transfer Station, Jim Cory, a supervisor at the facility who helped Hansen unload, said the station handles 40 tons of trash a day. Burley is considering building a station modeled after the Jerome station.

Polluters

Continued from C1

Twin Falls. It dropped from fourth in 1994 to eighth in 1995. The factory trimmed its releases to 462,000 pounds - down 100,000 pounds from the year before.

John Brown, general manager of environmental safety and regulatory systems at Ore-Ida, said the EPA did not accurately report the plant's releases. He said the actual release is half of the 1.09 million pounds the EPA lists.

In 1995, the EPA added 286 chemicals to the list-it-requires companies to report - and nitrates were on the new list. Companies had to report an releases of 643 chemicals that are considered toxic.

Nitrates are a byproduct of wastewater treatment at Ore-Ida. High concentrations of nitrates in drinking water can be harmful to people, particularly infants and the elderly.

Brown said there was confusion about what to call the compounds the Ore-Ida plant released. The company reported the chemical releases under a name the EPA disputed.

Ore-Ida reported the same nitrates again, calling the releases "nitrate compounds." The EPA added it to the earlier figures, which doubled - on paper, anyway - the actual amount of nitrates released.

Brown said.

Brown said he has mixed feelings about the EPA's report.

"I think the idea behind it is good. We do need to have a thorough account of what's being put into the environment," Brown said. But he added that the list wasn't used in the most efficient way.

Amalgamated Sugar must report the amount of ammonia it releases either in steam or on the land, said Alan Hieb, a technical assistant at the Paul plant. The plant hasn't actually reduced its ammonia releases at the EPA-Report-indicator, he said.

More accurate data and new EPA calculation methods explain the apparent reduction.

Ammonia is a byproduct produced during refinement, Hieb said. Most is released into the air through steam, but some is contained in wastewater that is used on farm fields.

The annual EPA report relies on estimates compiled by the companies themselves. "Nobody likes to be on a list like this, but we're not doing anything wrong," said Avonmore West Vice President Jeff Williams. "We're in compliance as far as our permits are concerned."

Like the Ore-Ida plant in Burley, Avonmore's Gooding and Richfield plants vaulted onto the list because nitrates

compounds were added to the EPA's reporting list.

Avonmore uses nitric acid to clean stainless steel equipment in its plants, Williams said. The company's Twin Falls plant discharges wastewater directly into the city sewer system, but the Gooding and Richfield plants use nitrogen-rich wastewater to grow crops such as alfalfa and corn.

"We're currently farming 1,100 acres in Gooding and Richfield combined," Williams said. "We feel that's the most efficient way to treat wastewater."

Potlatch's operation in Lewiston released 1,851,510 pounds during 1995, down about 5,000 pounds from 1994.

Statewide, 60 plants and businesses reported on-site releases into the air, water, and land totaling almost 8.2 million pounds during 1995. The previous year, 57 plants and businesses reported releases of less than 6.3 million pounds.

But the EPA said nitrate compound releases being reported for the first time in 1995 totaled more than 1.7 million of the 1.9 million-pound increase.

Potlatch has been at the top of the list since Toxic Release Inventory reporting began with 1987, when it reported total releases of 1,760,700 - only 50,000 pounds less than its latest revised estimate.



Mountain View Elementary School fourth-graders Amber Hymas, left, and Nicole Thompson show their stuff Wednesday at a talent show.

Delegation offers cleanup plan; Conservation League skeptical

The Associated Press

Idaho's Republican senators Wednesday introduced legislation they said would end the legal wrangling and expedite cleanup of a century of mining pollution in the Panhandle's Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

"Litigation does not benefit the people affected by the problem, and it certainly doesn't make good use of the money available for cleanup," Sen. Larry Craig said in a statement.

The state's two GOP representatives said they would offer a companion bill in the House.

The Idaho Conservation League called it bailout for the mining industry that it has repeatedly claim controls Idaho's senior senator.

Craig's bill adopts the 14-member Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission the state Legislature created over the objections of conservationists last winter and puts it in charge of developing a cleanup plan within two years.

It also tries to halt further court disputes by granting the mining companies and other parties potentially responsible for the pollution immediate release from liability so settlement negotiations can begin.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth said millions of dollars that could have gone to cleanup have instead been spent on what she called the "wasted litigation" of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Justice Department to force the mining industry to pay up to \$1 billion to clean up the 72 million tons of mine and mill tailings that has dumped into the river and its tributaries over the past 100 years.

The bill, Chenoweth said, "puts money into cleanup rather than into lawyers' pockets."

"That's a laudable goal," Conservation League spokesman Mike Medberry said. "But I don't see where this legislation does that. There's going to be fights over liability anyway."

Instead of fostering basin cleanup, Medberry said the bill simply bulks out the mining companies by releasing them from liability. He questioned the legality of reinstating their liability should the companies refuse to accept an equitable settlement, and he pointed out that the governor would determine just how much each company would have to pay for cleanup taking into consideration the company's financial situation.

The likely result is that taxpayers - federal, state or both -

will be left with the bill, Medberry suggested. He agrees tax money should finance some of the cleanup project, "but not all of it."

"These mining companies made hundreds of millions of dollars here," he said. "They made enormous profits, and some of that money should be spent on public health."

Craig argued that the basin commission would put control of the cleanup in the hands of the local people most affected by the pollution.

But Medberry countered that it essentially gives the mining companies who created the problem and the government organizations who ignored it control.

The commission is comprised of representatives from Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone counties, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and two representatives from the basin restoration project.

But the other eight seats are filled by representatives of the governor, the state Division of Environmental Quality, the state Lands Department, and the trustee for the federal Superfund cleanup of the Bunker Hill smelter, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the mining industry, another affected industry and the Agriculture and Interior departments jointly.

Child care

Continued from C1

added Martha Bates, a Twin Falls day-care operator.

Stan of Elmerich predicted more latchkey children because parents will not want to go to Health and Welfare to use the child-care program.

There is a stigma that goes with Health and Welfare," said Yan Sant, who says she worked

her way off of public assistance.

She also questions how the rates will change if the program is moved. Rates are one issue being studied by regional Health and Welfare director Joyce McRoberts said after the hearing. State and federal money pays for the child-care program.

Those who complained about accessibility went to casework-

ers with 200 cases to handle, she said. But under the reform restructuring, there should be more personal aid.

The rules, which require federal approval, are expected to be implemented on July 1.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Garbage

Continued from C1

Burley City Councilman Al Thaxton said the city wants to be a good neighbor.

Rather than channeling truck traffic in front of the schools, the city could seek a road right-of-way along the railroad behind the schools off of West 16th Street and avoid the busy school intersection.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the city hasn't decided whether to build a transfer station at the service center. It makes sense, though, because the city owns the property and would not need to construct support services such as restrooms. The city would model its transfer station after those in Buhl and Jerome, although Burley's would not be as large.

Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, said trash is collected inside the large transfer stations.

"It's not uncommon for there to be some resistance on the part of the public," Schultz said. Burley officials have discussed building a transfer station for the last few years, Schultz said.

The solid waste district, which manages the Milner Butte landfill, has offered some seed money to make it happen. The district has offered to pay up to

\$30,000 of construction costs, which rough estimates show could total about \$220,000. The city is asking the county to help pay for construction.

Idaho counties and cities generally share the responsibility of waste collection, Schultz said. Counties provide the landfill and cities collect their own trash. Which entity pays for a transfer station is left up to negotiations.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said the county hasn't decided whether to help pay.

The city originally planned to haul its own waste when the solid waste district was going to develop a landfill on Burley Butte, Schultz said. When the site moved west to Milner Butte, that added 14 miles to each round-trip.

The solid waste district opposes driving trucks hauling garbage from the transfer station to the landfill through the school intersection, Schultz said. It wants a safe access route to the transfer station.

Up to three trucks a day, each holding 115 cubic yards of waste, would haul trash from the transfer station to the landfill, Schultz said. School district patron Susan Price said she is concerned about traffic safety, so she had

asked people to sign the petition opposing the transfer station near the schools.

"I really think it's a major mistake," Price said.








Burley public works director Leon Bedke said he thinks people will be hard-pressed to notice a traffic increase, other than the few large trucks hauling trash to the landfill. City garbage trucks already make about seven trips in and out of the service center daily.

The city's key consideration in building a transfer station is saving time and wear on the trucks, Bedke said. The trucks cost upwards of \$100,000 each. It takes about an hour for the trucks to drive to the landfill, unload and return.

Bedke said the transfer station will be noticeable from a distance. It must be large enough to drive the dump trucks inside of it. It probably won't be noticed from Parke Avenue, because it will be hidden behind school buildings. Trucks would have to drive past the football field, but only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., if a road was built along the railroad track.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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IDAHO

Court says guardians enjoy legal immunity

BOISE (AP) — Guardians ad litem, appointed to look after the interests of children or incompetent people, enjoy a degree of immunity from lawsuits over their actions, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday to uphold lower court rulings in favor of a Boise lawyer in a medical malpractice case. The Supreme Court also approved the

awarding of sanction in the form of legal fees and costs on the ground that the malpractice action was frivolous or had no legal basis.

The case involved claims filed by Robynne McKay on behalf of her son, Daniel Wayne McKay Butler, who was born with disabilities in 1987.

Boise attorney Howard Manweiler was appointed guardian ad

litem to look after the child's interest in the legal matters.

After agreeing to a settlement to a lawsuit filed over Daniel's birth, McKay later filed a malpractice action against Manweiler and her earlier attorney, R. Bruce Owens.

District Judge William Hart granted judgment for both attorneys. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Cathy Silak, agreed with Hart that

McKay's malpractice claim was barred by the fact that she approved the earlier settlement.

In Manweiler's case, the court ruled for the first time that guardians ad litem have quasi-legal immunity from lawsuits, because they are acting primarily as an arm of the court. "That distinguishes their role from that of an attorney representing a client," the court said.

INS raids net another 55 illegal immigrants

CALDWELL (AP) — Federal immigration authorities are continuing their crackdown on illegal immigrants in southern Idaho, rounding up 55 more in a series of raids this week.

And Randolph Robinson, assistant district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said more arrests were expected.

Dozens of the illegal workers were housed in the Canyon County Jail on Wednesday awaiting transport to Denver for deportation hearings. Three were picked up Wednesday at the Forest Industries in Boise for working without proper documentation on the final leg of a two-day sweep that began in Council, where 52 people working on reforestation projects in that

area were arrested. The latest raids bring to more than 160 the number of illegal immigrants arrested in southern Idaho in the last six weeks.

Robinson said this week's raids were launched after agents had compiled a list of suspected illegal workers large enough to justify a wide sweep. In the past six months, the

Immigration and Naturalization Service has arrested more than twice as many illegal aliens in southern Idaho and Montana than it did during the previous year.

Humberto Fuentes of the Idaho Migrant Council was not surprised by the latest raids but said the treatment of those arrested would be different to ensure they are dealt with properly.

Blackfoot School Board adopts drug test policy

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot School Board has decided to require high school athletes to undergo random urine testing for drugs before they can participate in sports starting this fall.

It is the first district in Idaho to institute such a policy, which trustees say is aimed at helping students who might have a drug problem.

"We wanted to address that problem for the sake of the athletic program, as well as using

athletics as an intervention to help kids that might be on drugs," Assistant Superintendent Vaughn Huggie said Tuesday.

Athletes who test positive for drugs will not automatically be expelled from school, banned from sports or turned over to the police. Instead, they will be suspended for a short time and encouraged to get help.

"The idea isn't to hang them," Huggie said. "It's that they could help themselves if they don't get help."

THEY DON'T COME WITH INSTRUCTIONS



A workshop for parents who own children with learning disabilities and Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder.

The workshop consists of 4 sessions that will help you better understand and work with your child's learning differences. Next Set of Sessions Begins May 14! (Workshops will be offered again in October) Time: 6:30-9:00 p.m. every Wednesday for 4 weeks. Charge: \$10.00 for full workshop. For more information or to register call: The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. 734-3914

101

useful things you can do with the newspaper



- 1 Cover your head when it rains
2 Line your bird cage
3 Make a fireman's hat
4 Shade the sun from your eyes
5 Mulch for your garden
6 To pottie train house pets
7 Wrap fish and other gops in it
8 Wrapping for freezing meat
9 Use to pack with when moving
10 Roll into fireplace logs
11 Blanket for bench sleeping
12 Roll up to make telescope
13 Recycle for cash
14 Clean car windows
15 Make spit balls
16 Temporary curtains - for your home
17 Put on floor when painting
18 Use for wrapping gifts
19 Emergency toilet paper
20 Use as insulation
21 Use letters for writing ransom notes
22 Rustling sound effect for home movies
23 Start a fire with it
24 Make into house slippers
25 Roll up to make a megaphone
26 Stand on pile to appear taller
27 Make a collage
28 Use as a temporary mat
29 Use as a shoohorn
30 Make a fan
31 Empty vacuum cleaner on it
32 Fix hole in shoe
33 Keep flowers fresh until you got vash
34 Put on floor when you shell pecans
35 Spnk your dog
36 Make confetti
37 Scoop up dead bugs
38 Fingerprint on it
39 Stuff in wet boots to help keep them dry
40 Insulate water pipes in winter
41 Swat flies!
42 Use rolled up to beat rug
43 Line the trash can
44 Make a kite
45 Paper your friend's yard
46 Clean your feet on
47 Use as funnel for filling gas tank
48 Make patterns for sewing
49 A must for silly-putty users
50 Keep kitchen clean when transferring potted plants
51 Use for ironing files
52 Make printer's hat
53 Stuff in shirt to make muscles
54 Feed a goat
55 Absorb things you spill
56 Make paper dolls
57 Hide in at the dinner table
58 For table cloth on annual picnic
59 A source for rubber bands
60 Collect as a hobby
61 Make yourself look important by carrying it
62 Use as a doorstop
63 Disposable plate when eating watermelon
64 Use in magic tricks
65 Tearing strips for birthday party streamers
66 Save the seat next to you
67 Make a Christmas wreath
68 Take out frustration by tearing and throwing
69 Collect hair when cutting
70 Blot your lipstick
71 Pack the ice cream freezer
72 Test out your new paperweight
73 Practice stapling
74 Stuff pillows
75 Make people think you've not at home
76 Use under car when you have an oil leak
77 Backing for wax transfers
78 Make a dummy for Halloween
79 Mask your car for painting
80 Use as a coaster for cold drinks
81 Use as a dart board
82 Practice for big-league basketball
83 Fold up a page and make your wallet look impressive
84 Make your hat fit better
85 A wrapper for used chewing gum
86 Collect the yellow from the sun
87 Good for breaking windows, screen doors, etc.
88 Exercise your grip
89 Teach dog to fetch
90 Backing for magic marker projects
91 Source of paper-mache
92 Shred for cow bedding
93 Shred and use for hydro-seeding
94 Feed to cows as fiber source
95 Fold to make desk top footballs
96 Put under legs of uneven table
97 Paper stencil
98 Scarecrow stuffing
99 Use as worm food
100 Advertise: new cars, garage sales, grand openings, clearance sales, fashions, television, help wanted, used cars, pets, furniture, cosmetics, groceries, toys, coupons, antiques. If you want to sell anything or everything, you can sell it quickly with an advertisement in the newspaper.
101 Read it! National, state, local and community news, sports, editorials, human interest, television listings, wedding announcements, births, deaths, stock market reports, comics and movies are all available in the newspaper.

JEROME CITY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997
Location: from the stoplight at the center of Jerome, Idaho, go west to Dale Street, turn right and go 4 blocks north to 4th Street West, watch for RED AUCTION SIGNS!!!
SALE STARTS 11 A.M. Lunch by Sara
TRUCKS & PICKUPS
1978 Dodge pickup, 1988 Dodge pickup, 4 speed, chrome, 1978 1/2 Dodge pickup, rust good, 1988 Dodge pickup, 1988 Chevy S-10 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed mar axle, 7 year gravel bed - 1988 Chevrolet V-8 engine, 1993 Dodge pickup for parts - 1993 Chevrolet pickup
BICYCLES
10 speed orange Zephyr - Murray Baja Mountain Bike - Magna Black Slick Rock - Black & green all terrain Roadmaster mountain bike - 10 Speed Huffy bike - 10 speed blue Huffy bike - 10 speed chrome frame only - 10 Speed Mountain Bike Murray frame only - 10 Speed red Murray Viper Diamond Back Bkx stye - Blue & black Huffy Bkx stye - Huffy red/black 10 speed blue Huffy Bkx stye - 10 speed blue Huffy Bkx stye - 18 speed Fire Mountain Huffy mountain bike - 15 speed Huffy Wolverine - 10 speed blue Huffy Bkx stye - 10 speed yellow Fire Spin - 10 speed black Huffy Bkx stye - Silver Huffy mountain bike - 10 speed dark gray & blue - 10 speed blackstee - Pine Mountain taner girl's Magna mountain bike - Black Free Spirit Snake Bkx stye - 10 speed Blue Murray.
OFFICE ITEMS
Olympia calculator - 3 Muroloc M202 Fax machines - TRS 9100 dictaphone with fax pedal, new in 1981 - Smith Corona typewriter SL 500 - Prolite Corp-1180 multi mode printer - Green reciner chair - Typewriter table - 12 misc. chairs.
MISCELLANEOUS
Tar pot - Wood pile - Scrp metal - Camper shell for small pickup - Well casing - Yellow wide load box - Loader 10.00 x 20 - Steam heater - 5 rolls cable - Winch & boom - John Deere backhoe bucket - Guard rail - 4th wheel concrete form - 4th wheel concrete - Double bladed axe - Water cooler - Gas ceiling unit - Heater - Advance vacuum cleaner.
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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1997
LOCATED 7 miles west on Hwy. 20, 1 1/2 miles south of Fairfield, Idaho
Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch By Bev
TRUCK - PICKUP
1955 International 1 1/2 ton truck, R130 series - 4 speed, 7'6" flatbed with side boards, 65016 rubber, 6 cylinder engine, Jim bought this truck new and it has just 71,000 miles, excellent condition - 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, 4-speed, L.W.B., power steering, dual tanks, 350 gas engine, 100" light trough but runs good, 67,850 miles.
SHOP TOOLS
Linco-welder 180 amp electric welder - Bench grinder mounted on portable cart - Large portable air compressor - Acetylene unit with cart and hoses - Power Kraft tool box - 3/4 size socket set - Impact sockets - Shop vice - Rasp and files - 1 1/2 ton set of 6 sockets - 1 1/2 ton set of 6 sockets - Double bladed axe - Implement seat on stand - Small shop saw - Wooden drill bits and brace - 5/8 inch power drill - 1/2 inch power drill - 1/2 inch power drill - Double bladed axe - Shop drill press - Hgymnars and squares - Shop vacuum cleaner - 50000 burners - Wood planes - jig saw - Hanco 580 pressure washer - Metal saw horse - Bolt cutter - Box and open end wrenches - C clamp - Golden rod force stratcher with all attachments - 380 gallon fuel tank service wagon with grease and oil storage - Old wheel sprayer - (10) Folland box - Old plow, spring tooth and single pull disc - Pile of scrap iron - Early 40's bedroom set - 1940's bed - 2 nightstands - dresser with black mirror and stool - TV and radio - Some dishes and other household items - Old wooden chair - Small desk - Light freezer - Love seat - Plus other miscellaneous that will be sold day of sale.
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IDAHO/WEST

Education official heads committee to study charter school formation

LEWISTON (AP) — The chairman of the Legislature's education committee will head an interim study committee looking at the possible creation of charter schools.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, has been pushing charter schools in the House for years. Now that he is chairman of House Education, he's in a better position to do it.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, opposed charter school legislation in the last session but agreed to let an interim committee study the issue. The concept has been around for several years, and Schroeder said that experience should make it easier to come up with legislation.

"We are in a better position to

write a bill than the other states because it has been almost a decade that the charter school concept has been around," Schroeder said.

The committee includes representatives Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum; Lee Gagner, R-Idaho Falls and Pat Beiter, D-Boise. Other Senate members are Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene; Darrel Diehl, R-Caldwell and Betsy Dunklin, D-Boise.

Charter schools are designed to be run by parents and teachers free of public school rules and regulation. The intent is to foster innovation. A stumbling block has been funding.

Some bills have called for charter schools to receive the same

per-student funding as public schools. Opponents, including Schroeder, argued that would drain money from a public school system that badly needs it.

Washington, D.C., and 25 states allow charter schools and enrollment in nearly 500 charter schools totaled more than 100,000 students through last November, according to The Center for Education Reform.

Schroeder said he hopes the committee develops legislation to keep charter schools inside the public school system, so they don't siphon money off from the public schools. He mentioned the possibility of creating charter schools for students with special needs.

I-15 shooting ties up morning traffic in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police were investigating a pre-dawn shooting on Interstate 15 Wednesday that left one man dead and forced closure of northbound lanes during the rush-hour commute.

The interstate was closed to northbound traffic shortly after the shooting until 9:15 a.m. Cars were told to use I-215 or to exit the freeway at 90th or 106th South.

The shooting apparently occurred between occupants of two cars at 7200 South near the Midvale exit shortly before 5 a.m.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verdie White said the two cars were stopped on the northbound on-ramp when the shooting occurred.

White identified the victim as 49-year-old Lee Parker of Sandy. He said it appeared Parker had been shot once in the head and twice in the torso.

He also believed that the shooter fired the gun from outside his vehicle.

White said he didn't know if the altercation was gang-related or random, but authorities were questioning a number of individuals.

"We don't know what occurred that led up to this incident," White said.

"We have a number of people we believe are in some way involved in this."

By late morning, investigators were on their way to Millard County to determine if an arrest there Wednesday was connected to the freeway slaying.

White said the man who was arrested was driving a gray Cadillac that was reported stolen from the same location as an abandoned car.

Times-News Classifieds - 733-0931

The Times-News



1 9 7 GUIDE TO MEDICINE & HEALTH

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Thursday, June 26th, The Times-News will publish its 1997 Guide to Medicine and Health section. This colorful tabloid-sized publication will feature local articles on heart-healthy habits, stress relief, fitness tips, pharmacy facts and much more.

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The Times-News

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REGION IN BRIEF

Violation sends Blackfoot man back to jail

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot man, free on bond awaiting sentencing on criminal charges involved with the death of his 3-month old child, has been sent back to jail for violating a protective order.

Earlier, the bond for Canuto Molina, 24, was reduced from \$50,000 to \$10,000 so he could resume his job at the Blackfoot Parks Department.

But this week, 7th District Judge James Herndon revoked that bond and increased it to \$150,000.

Voters' group won't use county money

COEUR D'ALENE — The League of Women Voters is looking for donations to help it publish a citizens guide on its own, without using Kootenai County money.

The organization said Monday it has decided to go it alone, after a number of disputes with the county.

The annual guide provides information about Kootenai County representatives at the federal, state and local level. It also lists courts, schools and public services.

Last year, about 4,000 copies were printed at a cost to the county of about 5 cents per brochure.

Judges back off from brothers' conflict

IDAHO FALLS — Two judges have been disqualified and three others have stepped down from a case that pits two brothers from a prominent local family against each other, and one against his mother.

The Idaho Supreme Court will have to name a judge to hear Watkins vs. Watkins, a suit filed last December and still stalled in 7th District Court.

George Watkins Jr. claims his brother and sister-in-law — former state senator Dane Watkins and his wife, Sherry — exerted undue influence over their mother, Hope C. Watkins, getting her to sign over her interest in the family's properties.

The suit alleges Hope Watkins was not mentally competent to sell her share of the holdings, as well as the share she held in trust for Richard Thomas Watkins, brother of George and Dane Watkins.

The papers were signed Aug. 9, 1996, in a deal court documents say was worth \$1.17 million.

Firefighters face discipline in porn incident

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah — Several firefighters here will be "severely reprimanded" in connection with the downloading of pornography onto the fire station's computer.

Five firefighters, including the chief and deputy chief, were accused by a female firefighter in a grievance with the Anti-Discrimination Division of the Utah Industrial Commission on May 6.

Compiled from wire reports



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1925 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS

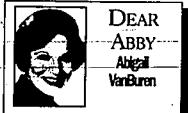
VALLEY LIFE

Family photographer regrets not turning camera on herself

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost both of my parents within three months of each other. My oldest son was very close to his grandparents, and when I tried to find a reasonably recent picture of them, I had difficulty finding one.

I'm the one who takes the photos, but I'm rarely in one. I've used several excuses: too fat, I don't photograph well, etc. But after trying to locate a picture for my son, I began to think, "If something should happen to me, would my children have any photos to remember me by — or to show to their future families?"

Abby, perhaps this can help change the minds of other camera-shy people. The people who love you don't care how photogenic you are. Also, remember to photograph the people you see every day, because one day they won't be there anymore.



DEAR ABBY
Abby
Varburton

—**HOLLY W. BANGOR, MAINE**

DEAR HOLLY: Thank you for a lovely letter. And while I'm on the subject of family pictures: Readers, take time to go through that box of pictures you've stored in the back of your closet and write the names (and dates) on each one while you can still remember them.

DEAR ABBY: My first wife and I got married right out of high school. She was the girl of my dreams, and I was ecstatic to possess her. I couldn't have been happier. Then my father died, leaving me a seven-day-a-week business that didn't allow much time for my marriage. When she had a problem, I was frequently too tired to listen. She wasn't a pushy woman, and it was easy for me to believe the problem had resolved itself

Abby, to your other male readers, I say, "Remember, there's always someone out there willing to console a hurting woman. Don't give him the chance."

—**STILL LEARNING OUT WEST**

DEAR STILL LEARNING: That's sage advice from someone who learned an expensive lesson in communication.

DEAR ABBY: I am part of a car pool to after-school activities, and at my mother's instructions, I always say "Thank you" to the driver after getting out of the car.

My friends question this, saying the parent has offered to drive us, so a "thank you" is not necessary.

Abby, isn't it rude to get out of a car, after being given a ride, without so much as a "goodbye and thank you"?

—**SANTA ROSA**

DEAR SANTA ROSA: Yes, it is rude. Your friends who say a "thank you" is not necessary are mistaken. I advise you to continue to thank the driver after every ride.

—**ENGAGEMENT**

WARD - SUTTER



Alex Sutter and Deanna Lynn Ward
RICHFIELD - Lowell and Maureen Ward of Richfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Lynn Ward, to Alex Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutter of Millington, Pa., and Debra Cerro of New Brunswick, N.J.

Ward is a 1993 graduate of Richfield High School, attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and graduated from St. Mary's Hospital in Provo. She served a mission for the LDS Church and is employed at IHC - Nurses Division in Provo.

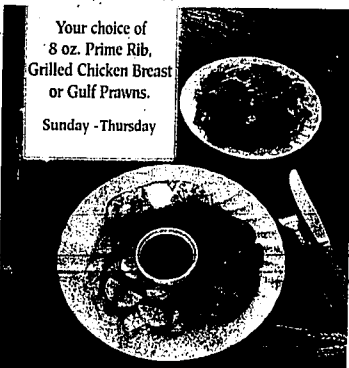
Sutter is a 1992 graduate of Montrose High School in Pennsylvania. He served a mission for the LDS Church and will be attending BYU. He is employed by Info-National in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Jordan River LDS Temple in Utah.

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Poor women report high level of abuse

The Washington Post

Poor women experience extraordinarily high levels of severe physical and sexual abuse during their lifetimes, according to a six-year federally funded study of 436 mothers living in Worcester, Mass., a city of 163,000 residents of whom 15 percent fall below the poverty level. The study, published in the April issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, is the most extensive epidemiological investigation into the physical and emotional health of women who head families with very low income.

The study found that 83 percent of those surveyed, about half of whom were homeless, had been victims of physical or sexual abuse. Most had been abused by the age of 12, and nearly 20 percent had required medical treatment for their injuries.

During a series of extensive face-to-face interviews, researchers led by Angela Browne of the New York State Research Institute on Addictions and Ellen

Bassuk of the Harvard School of Public Health asked poor women about their experience of violence. They uncovered few differences between homeless women and those who had homes.

As children 60 percent of the women said they had been victims of severe physical violence perpetrated by an adult, usually their mothers, while 25 percent had been physically abused by more than one adult.

Sexual molestation, reported by 42 percent of the women, first occurred on average when the women were about 8 years old. Of those reporting molestation by

a male relative, usually the father or stepfather, only 10.6 percent said an investigation had taken place.

As adults, 61 percent of the women said they had experienced severe physical violence by husbands or boyfriends. Of these, 79 percent had sustained physical injuries, including burns and lacerations, and more than one-third had required medical treatment.

More than half of these women said they were threatened with death by the men, and nearly half had requested police protection. One-third had obtained restraining orders.

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HARRISON FORD-BRAD PITT THE DEVILS OWN Show #1 9:15

MURDER AT 1600 WESLEY SNIPES DIANE LANE Show #2 10:45

JEROME CINEMA 4
West Main - Twin Falls, 338-8233

Father's Day (PG-13) Robin Williams
Thursday at 7:00-9:30
Friday at 7:00-9:30

Breakdown (PG-13) Keri Russell
Thursday at 7:00-9:30
Friday at 7:00-9:30

The 5th Element (PG-13) Bruce Willis
Thursday at 7:00-9:30
Friday at 7:00-9:30

That's Prices: Adults \$5.50
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Toxic waste in Boise River leads to campsite closure near Atlanta

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service has closed the Flower Plant Campground east of Atlanta to keep people away from potentially toxic mine waste that continues to flow into the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Results from laboratory tests on the waste — fine silt known as tailings — are not expected until today or Friday. But officials suspect it may contain poisonous heavy metals including arsenic, mercury and zinc.

"This was a public safety decision," Wayne Patton, Boise National Forest minerals specialist, said Tuesday. "We're uncertain of the chemistry of that spill. There are just too many unknowns."

They also worry about the stability of the earthen walls surrounding the huge containment area, which are being eroded by a slurry of tailings from heavy snowmelt and rain.

The walls, as high as 10 stories in places, are holding back 1 million yards of waste — the equivalent of 50,000 semi-truck loads.

2 Blackfoot men charged in slaying

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two men have been charged with murder and conspiracy for the weekend shooting death of Saul Olguin Villegas of Logan, Utah, Bingham County prosecutor said.

Antonio Panteras Rodriguez, 26, and Hector Aurelio Gonzalez, 24, were arrested Tuesday. If convicted, they could be sentenced to death or life in prison. They appeared in court Wednesday before Magistrate Charles Roos, who set preliminary hearings for May 29 at 9 a.m.

Rodriguez is unemployed, and also goes by the aliases Hugo Hernandez Rodriguez and Jonas Rodriguez. Gonzalez, 24, is a turn laborer for Masterson Farms of Blackfoot, police said. He also is known as Hector Vaullipondo Gonzalez and Mario Calderon.

Prosecutors allege Rodriguez and Gonzalez took guns to a Blackfoot trailer house and waited there with the intention of robbing and killing Villegas.

Villegas, 35, was first identified Monday as Saul Olguin. He was correctly identified by a family member from Logan who met with local police Monday.

any water supplies, said Steve West, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality regional administrator. The spill turning into a threat to Boise's water supply is "pretty remote."

So far, 3,000 to 5,000 cubic yards of tailings has washed out of the pond since the spill was discovered Friday. The slurry has buried 40 to 60 acres of land.

Most of the material has not reached the nearby East Fork of Montezuma Creek, which drains into the Middle Fork.

Officials suspect the tailings contain toxic wastes because arsenic was used in extracting valuable minerals from the rocky ore around Atlanta, and other materials are byproducts of the process.

Arsenic, a strong poison used in insecticides, can cause vomiting, diarrhea and liver failure.

In Atlanta, about 60 miles east of Boise, preparations continued for the Memorial Day weekend and the start of the tourist season. But townspeople fretted that visitors may stay away. They hoped

the Forest Service would not close West, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality regional administrator. The spill turning into a threat to Boise's water supply is "pretty remote."

"People will be upset," local resident Terry Applegate said. "We need that open."

Back in Boise, officials from state and federal agencies and owners of the waste site met Tuesday to establish a plan for stopping the spill.

Division of Environmental Quality scientists and Forest Service officials are proposing to divert the East Fork above the spill into Montezuma Creek to reduce the amount of water available to carry the silt into the Middle Fork.

When the Kirby Dam on the Middle Fork near Atlanta failed in 1990, 90,000 to 200,000 cubic yards of mine tailings were sent down the Middle Fork. Those tailings contained arsenic and mercury and the spill prompted state health officials to warn against drinking the water or eating more than two trout per week from the river.

No more cheap housing for state employees; rent will be going up

BOISE (AP) — State officials are cracking down on a longstanding practice of giving employees cheap rent on 117 state-owned homes.

The brunt of the new policy will fall on correctional officers, food-service workers and other employees at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Their rents on 19 three- and four-bedroom houses will rise from about \$150 a month to as much as \$380, which is close to the market rate, Correction Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said Tuesday. New rents are being calculated and will be charged starting in July.

The change comes after an investigation into state-owned dwellings by the state's Performance-Evaluations Office. In an October report, auditors said the

Correction Department since 1992 had charged taxpayers \$107,739 to maintain employee homes at Cottonwood.

State agencies also rented homes at bargain prices — often less than \$100 a month — without counting the benefit as income, auditors found. That violated federal tax laws. Other state agencies will have to change their policies if the 1998 Legislature approves new rules on the matter.

The state's Department of Administration is drafting guidelines that would require agencies to determine fair-market rents based on county assessments.

Agencies could either charge that amount or offer reduced rents as a benefit and report the difference to the Internal Revenue Service.

The 117 state-owned homes are located throughout the state.

Parks and Recreation Department employees, for example, reside in them while they care for and manage state parks.

The Correction Department, one of 15 agencies cited in the report, is the first to make major changes in its rental policy. It has dropped plans to spend another \$93,000 of taxpayer money improving the Cottonwood homes, Carnopis said.

Instead, money will be set aside from the higher rents to pay for a sewer-system expansion and other renovations, he said. "We certainly don't want to put the cost of maintaining this on taxpayers."

Many employees renting state housing at the prison earn \$10 to \$15 an hour, so the increased rent will hurt, said Emmett Wilson, an inmate instructor who lives in one of the homes.

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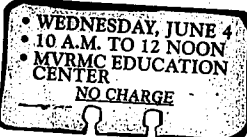
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WORLD

Radiation ghosts haunt city

GOIANIA, Brazil (AP) — The moment his brother gave him the glowing blue stone, Ernesto Fabiano somehow sensed it would mark his life forever.

And it did. One of the marks is an 8-inch crater on his thigh next to the pocket where he carried the bean-sized stone, wrapped in a handkerchief.

Another is the metal shaft that holds his femur together, so weakened by the stone that last year it snapped like kindling when he was playing with his granddaughter.

Fabiano, 57, is a survivor of the worst episode of radiation poisoning in the Western Hemisphere. In 1987, chunks of cesium-137 were unwittingly distributed as curiosities in Goiania. The radioactive stones killed four people, sickened 103 others, and contaminated a still-unknown number of others in this city of 1 million to lingering illness and deaths.

When Fabiano and his friends learned the truth about the stone he showed around as a kind of lucky charm, he became a pariah. "They looked at me as if I had AIDS," he said.

Ten years later, the city — and Fabiano — still are struggling to make peace with their ghosts. "The psychological wounds have been far worse than the physical damage," Dr. Maria Paula Curado said.

Curado is a cancer doctor at the Leide das Neves Ferreira Foundation, named after a 6-year-old girl who died after eating particles of the stone.

"The wounds are inside their heads, and there's no way to measure the extent of the damage," she said. "They all suffer from paranoia, blaming cesium for every bad thing that happens to them."

The nightmare began one sweltering summer afternoon, when scavengers picking over the ruins of an abandoned cancer clinic found a lead capsule in a machine once used for radiation therapy. They took the capsule and sold it to scrap dealers.

Now, doctors at the Leide das Neves Ferreira Foundation track dozens of residents who may have been exposed to radiation. None has shown symptoms of radiation poisoning such as leukemia, lymphomas or fetal malformations, but many radiation-caused illnesses take years to surface.

Authorities are trying to dull the memories and calm the lingering fears.

The junkyard where the capsule was opened is now an abandoned lot. A civic center was built on the site of the cancer clinic. There are no signs, no reminders of what happened there.

Whatever was left of the original chunk of cesium and everything that was contaminated — 6,000 tons of clothing, furniture, pieces of buildings, even dirt — were packed in steel drums and containers and carted away to an abandoned quarry.

The refuse now is buried in underground, earthquake-proof concrete vaults. The quarry, with its deadly waste, was filled in and made into a 320-acre park. The site is a low, pyramid-shaped mound, surrounded by lush green grass.

climbers reach summit of Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Four foreign climbers and three Sherpa guides reached the 29,028-foot summit of Mount Everest on Wednesday, another historic report.

Climbing up the traditional southern route, three Icelandic mountaineers, their British guide and the Sherpas arrived on top of the world's highest mountain at about 1 p.m., according to Freddy Blume, a scientist on an American climbing expedition.

"They report calm winds, and there isn't a cloud in the sky," Blume said in an Internet dispatch from base camp at the foot of Everest.

Other members of the American climbing team have already reached base Camp II, at 21,500 feet, and were resting Thursday, said expedition leader Todd Burleson. There are five base camps, and mountaineers climb from camp to camp to acclimatize to Everest's increasing atmosphere.

Burleson predicted his team would try to reach the summit on Saturday. He said several other expeditions would be heading to the top in the next few days.

Burma jails regime foes

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Heading off a new challenge from pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, Burma's military regime has arrested scores of her supporters to prevent a meeting of her party.

At least 50 people were in custody by Wednesday, according to Amnesty International, a London-based human rights group that urged "their immediate and unconditional release."

The arrests were the government's latest attempt to control Suu Kyi, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, since sharply curtailing her political activities

and freedom of movement last year. The meeting of Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy party was called to mark the seventh anniversary of the May 27, 1990, election where her supporters won 82 percent of the vote. The ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council — or SLORC — refused to relinquish power and parliament never convened.

Last year was the worst year for human rights since the government annulled the elections," Amnesty International said Wednesday. "Now the (military regime) seems determined to eliminate the party altogether."

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Bikers vs hikers:
Hiking trails tempt
mountain bikers.
Page D5

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

ClimbingD3
CommunityD6

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 204

The Times-News

Thursday, May 22, 1997

Section D

Of chumps and champs and Lasers

Some friends and I hosted a regatta Sunday and, when all was said and done, the whole thing boiled down to 10 identical sailboats — and one savage duel.

We were in Lasers, which are little more than potato chips with 76 square feet of sail. If you think it's hard to hold a sheet of plywood in a stiff breeze, imagine holding two of them while sitting in a boat that weighs less than you do.

For several of us, the wind was flat over-powering. We spent most of our time getting knocked down, recovering from knockdowns, or preparing for the next knockdown.

For the sailing-impaired, who shall go nameless, it was a long, tiring afternoon fraught with fear, fatigue and busted boat parts. Fortunately, our commodore salvaged some honor for the Royal Murtaugh Yacht Club.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

Tug Worst, a feisty Twin Falls attorney, finished second in both races he entered, a mix-up with the committee boat kept him off the water for the final race.

For the record, Salt Lake City resident Marc Jacobi won the Commodore Classic. You may not have heard of him, but Jacobi is a trophy pirate in a Laser. Prior to the last Olympic Games, he quit his job and spent 1 1/2 years campaigning for a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team.

He's an even faster track this year. In March, he beat America's Olympian and sailed away with top honors at another big race on San Francisco Bay.

Given that, we didn't feel so bad when Jacobi drove up from Salt Lake, won our trophy, drank our champagne, then drove home on the same day. He was a worthy winner.

Times-News reporter Kent McCleary, who rowed competitively in college, dropped by to capture the fun on film. His pelican-eye photos can be seen elsewhere on this page.

The venue was Murtaugh Lake, but the wind felt like a ghibli roaring out of the northern Sahara. It averaged around 20 mph at the Twin Falls airport and the National Weather Service recorded gusts up to 33 mph.

According to the Beaufort scale — developed in 1805 by an English naval officer, Sir Francis Beaufort — winds at the airport qualified as a "fresh breeze," but the stronger gusts rated as a "moderate gale."

It seemed more like a howling gale when I launched. The wind hit my 130-pound boat like a roundhouse blow from George Foreman.

The actual races were a continuation on that theme, punctuated by equipment at regular intervals. I don't think I damaged my boat, but the top of the sail did collect some mud when the mast, er, pole vaulted off the bottom.

It was, as Winston Churchill might have said, not my finest hour.

Fortunately, there were nine others in the race and everyone had a mission. For Jacobi and the Parley family, who are the heart and soul of the Park City Yacht Club, the goal was to win. Worst and Boise resident Dan Dalton also shared that aspiration.

The rest of us were locked in a duel of our own — the race not to finish last. We'll never know who claimed that distinction because the final grains of sand fell from the hourglass before any of us finished.

It really didn't matter, because the focus was on having fun with friends. I'm not in the same league with Jacobi or Worst, and at times it didn't even look like the same sport, but both of those guys went out of their way to help me with tips and advice.

"I wasn't a star and I wasn't even in the starting lineup — but I did feel like a member of the team at day's end. That, according to the honey-pokey, is what it's all about."

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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For recreation regulations call
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Boaters, be careful this weekend

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — If you and your friends were going for a Sunday drive, you wouldn't think of putting a couple of cases of beer in the back seat of the car. Yet too many people think nothing of heading out on the water with a boat full of beer.

Drinking is one of the biggest causes of boating accidents and fatalities. Although the number of accidents and fatalities was down nationwide last year, boating under the influence remains a problem.

This being National Safe Boating Week, and with Memorial Day Weekend being an alcohol-intensive holiday, the perils of BUI can't be stressed enough. "Don't drink and boat. It's a deadly combination," said Capt. Paul Ouellette, Boating Safety Coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "Fifty percent of all boating accidents are alcohol-related."

Alcohol is especially potent in the boating environment because its effect is magnified by waves and the glare of the sun off the water. Just a few drinks will impair your coordination, judgment and reaction time.

Appointing a designated driver on the water will go a long way toward avoiding trouble, but that doesn't mean it's OK for passengers to get bombed. Among the leading causes of boating fatalities is falling overboard and drowning.

Boaters who are drunk fall overboard much more often and have a much harder time getting out of the water alive.

That brings us to another safe boating key: Wear a life jacket or personal flotation device. If you're drunk or knocked unconscious when you fall overboard,



Mark Henley creates a wall of white water as he passes over a wake on the Willamette River in Portland Monday. With the Memorial Day weekend fast approaching and temperatures mounting, boaters are bound to flood lakes and reservoirs over the weekend.

you have an excellent chance of surviving if you're wearing a PFD.

Nationally, around 80 percent of all boating-related fatalities involve people who were not wearing PFDs. That's why the motto for National Safe Boating Week is "Life Jackets. They Float. You Don't."

Getting boaters to wear PFDs in hot weather is a challenge. Several companies, such as Stearns, offer Coast Guard-approved inflatable PFDs that are light-

weight and comfortable.

At the very least, boaters should wear their PFDs while under way. Most bass tournaments require anglers to wear PFDs while running and many of those anglers have gotten into that habit when fun fishing.

Still not going to wear a PFD? Do yourself and your passengers a favor by making them handy. Capt. Bob Armstrong, founder of the BoatRight

Certified Boater course, advises students to put on their PFDs before they leave the dock and adjust them so they fit. If they're not going to wear the PFDs, Armstrong has his students put their PFDs in an easily accessible spot.

Taking a boating safety course is another key to preventing mishaps. Ouellette said 80 percent of all accidents involve boaters who lack adequate safety skills and knowledge.

ROYAL MURTAUGH YACHT CLUB



Left, Boise resident Dan Dalton, foreground, jockeys for position near the starting line in the Commodore Classic Ragatta at Murtaugh Lake Sunday. Salt Lake City resident Marc Jacobi leads the fleet with Twin Falls attorney Tug Worst a close second. Marshall Parley, of Salt Lake, is at left. Bottom left, Linnie Parley, of Salt Lake, duels with Dalton in an upwind leg of the race. Bottom right, Jacobi displays the form that has made him one of North America's finest Laser sailors. Despite ferocious winds, Jacobi keeps his boat relatively flat in the water.

Photos by
Kent McCleary



Soggy conditions in Sawtooth Forest Memorial Day weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the Memorial Day weekend drawing nigh, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere is urging people to be careful on forest roads.

"Most of the rivers and streams are running extremely fast and full," LeVere said in a press release. "Wading for fishing or crossing streams is not advised."

On the other hand, boating conditions are good, LeVere said, but "river floaters need to be extremely careful, have excellent equipment and expertise to be on the river."

Due to accident conditions, forest officials are asking people to stay off of roads and trails that are wet and easily turn up.

Though the hills are sodden, drinking water and other services aren't available at many Sawtooth Forest campgrounds. Following are conditions that

visitors are likely to encounter over the Memorial Day weekend:

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the road to Redfish Lake is open and the Alturas Lake road is open to Cabin Creek. The Stanley Lake road also is open, but there is flooding at the inlet area.

At Redfish Lake, the Mountain View, Outlet, Mt. Heyburn, Sockeye, and Sunny Gulch campgrounds are open, along with the North Shore Picnic Area.

Along the Salmon River, the Mormon Bend, Basin Creek, Upper O'Brien and Salmon River campgrounds are open.

Along the Big Wood River, the Murdock, Caribou, North Fork, Wood River and Esley campgrounds will be open with limited services available.

The recreational vehicle dump station on North Fork road should be open and water will be available.

Oregon and Chocolate gulch trails are closed and there are partial trail closures in Adams Gulch.

The road up Warm Springs is open only to local traffic because of water over the road. Flooding also has closed the Cove Creek road, up the East Fork of the Big Wood River, about 1 1/2 miles from the East Fork junction.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the Schipper, Birch Glen, Steer Basin, Third Fork Trailhead, Lower Penstemon, Diamondfield Jack and Bear Gulch campgrounds will not be available this weekend. The Harrington Fork Picnic Area also is open.

Most trails at low elevations have been cleared by volunteers, but trails above 7,000 feet are still covered with snow or too wet to use. A nice, albeit short, hike is the one to Ross Falls — which is roaring with spring runoff.

In the Burley Ranger District, only the Clearcreek, Sublett and Mill Flat Trailhead campgrounds will be open. All trails are closed and not expected to open until late June or early July.

Dispersed camping is available in the Sublett Mountains and near the community of Elba. The Howell Canyon road is open only to the Pomerelle Ski Area.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, the Baumgartner, Chaparral and Willow Creek campgrounds will be open. Most trails are wet and not recommended for travel.

The road over Couch Summit is open to the Big Smoky area, but the road along the South Fork of the Boise River from Big Smoky to Baumgartner is closed; the only way to Baumgartner is through Featherstone. The Fleck Summit road is open, but the Dollarhide and Wells summit roads are closed.

For more information, call the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls at 737-3200.

OUTDOORS

The Great Outdoors is shrinking in Arizona

Hunters have brighter aspects elsewhere

PHOENIX (AP) — Once covered solely in majestic saguaros and underbrush, the sprawling desert landscape has become a more crowded place.

Small stucco houses and big high-rise condominiums dot the landscape, plowing down the natural habitat in their way. For hunters, that's bad news: the new development combined with years of drought means fewer and fewer will be able to head to the great Arizona outdoors this year.

For years, people were able to hunt quail, dove and rabbits just outside the city, but rapid development has put a stop to much of that.

"The area that we were allowed to go hunting at is now under cement, foundations and housing," said police Capt. John Meyers of Surprise, a small town on northwest edge of the Phoenix area.

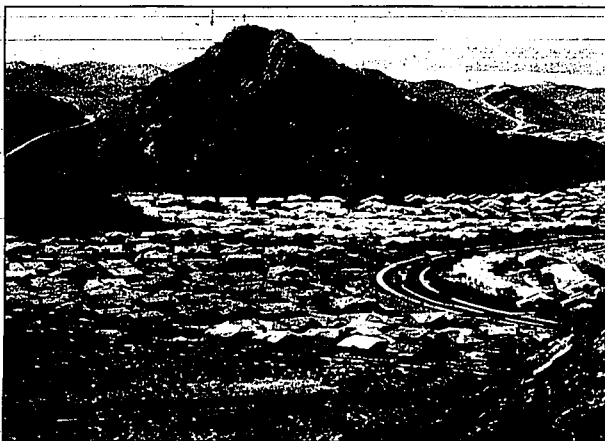
The town, which was once unconnected to the metropolitan area, has undergone tremendous growth. The orange groves and cotton fields that used to attract animals and hunters have been paved over and replaced with housing.

Tom Eppinger has been hunting in Arizona for 30 years, and said he's seen the desert go from open hunting space to endless developments.

"It's terrible," said Eppinger, who lives on the north edge of Phoenix. "It's really sad, because I used to go out my back door so I could go dove hunting and rabbit hunting and quail hunting. It's amazing. Every time you turn around there's a new development going up."

Rory Aikens, a spokesman for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, said the phenomenon doesn't stop in Maricopa County.

Last year, development in Prescott and Prescott Valley trapped a herd of antelope. The department had 200 volunteers round up the stranded herd and drive them across a new paved



New homes press against the sprawling desert landscape on the southern slope of South Mountain Park in Phoenix. For years people were allowed to hunt quail, dove and rabbits just outside of the city, but rapid development has put a stop to most of that.

road that cut straight through their grazing area.

Aikens said another herd is surrounded by development this year, and the department is still deciding what to do with it.

"The loss of habitat is significant, especially in the Prescott Valley area. We don't have a lot of mid-level grass areas in the state," he said. "The antelope are just running out of habitat."

Three years of drought have also hurt the animals. Aikens said Arizona is issuing a record-low number of permits for deer hunting this year.

Young deer have had a tough time surviving into adulthood because there's little water.

In other Western states, the hunting outlook is generally brighter.

Mountain valley development in Montana has disrupted wildlife migration corridors and impeded some hunting access, but in the

sparingly populated state, hunting opportunities remain plentiful.

The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission has, however, proposed an unprecedented 4-point-or-better hunting season for mule deer bucks in southwestern Montana. Points are determined by the number of antler spikes, which indicate age.

Montana officials are rigorous, by trying to balance the buck-to-

doe ratios, which have become desperately low.

Utah is still limiting the number of deer that can be hunted in the state. It had allowed unlimited deer hunting until 1994, but concern for shrinking herds led the governor to put a 100,000-deer cap on the number of permits that would be issued.

The herds have been growing, but the cap remains in place,

"The area that we were allowed to go hunting at is now under cement, foundations and housing."

— John Meyers, police captain of Surprise, Ariz.

forcing hunters to line up outside stores selling permits early. More than 15,600 permits for southern Utah deer hunting sold in a matter of hours.

Wyoming droughts in the early 1990s caused the number of deer and antelope to decline, meaning fewer permits have been issued. The conservative management continues but the number of deer and antelope has remained steady over the past several years.

Colorado is having a boom year for elk hunting. The state has issued some 63,000 elk hunting permits — the second most ever. Officials did have a winter scare, with heavy snowfall forcing the state to feed the animals in western Colorado, but the special food mix successfully kept the herds going.

D.U. chapter plans banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To celebrate 60 years of wetlands conservation, the Magic Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its 3rd annual banquet on Friday, May 30 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30. Tickets are \$50 for a couple, or \$40 apiece; included in the cost is a \$25 annual membership and a subscription to Ducks Unlimited. A \$100 "best buy" package includes dinner for two, a membership and magazine subscription, and \$100 worth of raffle tickets.

For more information, or to donate an item for the auction or raffle, call Christina DeBusk at 733-5125.

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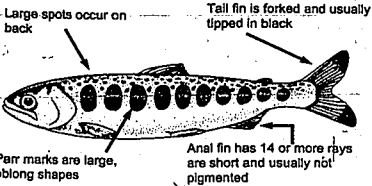
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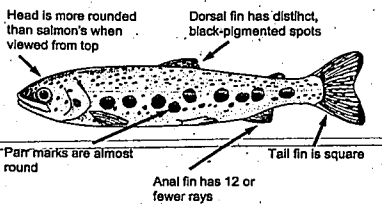
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Spot the differences

Juvenile Chinook Salmon



Rainbow Trout



Beware of impersonators

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Most anglers can recognize a rainbow trout, but there's a trout impersonator in some of Idaho's waters at this time of year: Chinook salmon smolts. Chinook smolts are only about 4 inches long and bear an uncanny resemblance to little rainbow trout. Though the two fish look alike, there's a tremendous difference in their legal status because juvenile salmon cannot be taken anywhere in Idaho.

In 1992, Snake River chinook were listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

To keep smolts alive and anglers out of trouble, it's a good idea to take a close look at the tail. The tail fin of a chinook

smolt is deeply forked - while the tail fin of rainbow trout is relatively square, with only a shallow fork.

Other distinguishing characteristics are the pair marks - large spots on the side of the fish - and their anal fins. The pair marks on young chinook are large and oblong, but they're smaller and rounder on rainbow trout. A chinook smolt's anal fin has 14 or more rays, while the anal fin on a rainbow has 12 or fewer rays.

If a salmon is hooked, carefully remove the barb and release the fish. If the fish is deeply hooked, just cut the line and let it go.

According to fisheries experts, simply cutting the line on a deeply hooked fish - rather than removing the hook - doubles its chances for survival.

Researchers studying what it takes to climb world's tallest peak

By Tom Paulson
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The top of Mount Everest, 29,248 feet above sea level, isn't just a tough slog, it's a different world. Consider what would happen if the best athletes at sea level were flown to the summit of Everest and simply left there.

"They'd be unconscious in minutes, and then they'd die," said Dr. Tom Hornbein, a University of Washington professor of anesthesiology who became one of the first Americans to reach the summit of Everest in 1963.

Hornbein and Dr. Robert "Brownie" Schoene, also a UW physician and Everest conqueror, are among those studying the physiology and mental capacities of a group of climbers, including Seattle's Ed Viesturs, who are on Everest, poised to make a summit attempt.

"No one has ever done these tests on climbers at such extreme altitude," said Hornbein, who this week took a break from the laboratory to climb near North Bend. At 66, he is still a nimble climber. Mount Everest's hostile environment is a great laboratory for testing the limits of human physiology, the physicians said. It tests these limits and beyond, as demonstrated this season by the deaths of seven climbers.

The body can adapt to reduced oxygen and declining barometric pressure as climbers ascend to higher altitudes, Schoene said, but it's still not completely clear how it does this or if it can be done without permanent damage.

"There's more awareness now that there may be permanent brain impairment, for example," he said.

Schoene, an expert in respiratory disease who directs Harborview Medical Center's pulmonary and exercise lab, climbed Everest in 1981 with the American Medical Research Expedition. He and Hornbein are leaders in the study of high-altitude physiology.

Schoene, Hornbein and UW professor of psychiatry Brenda Townes are studying this group of climbers to see if they can get a

better handle on the long-term health effects of visiting the "roof of the world." The project is sponsored by the PBS science program "Nova."

Another expert in high-altitude physiology, Dr. Howard Donner of Colorado, is performing tests on the climbers. He and his colleagues are at their camps on the south face of Everest. Some of the test results are being relayed via the Internet.

The group's progress can be monitored at <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/everest/>.

The climbers who volunteered to be the high-altitude guinea pigs are Viesturs, David Breashears, David Carter and Peter Athans.

"They're going to be pretty conservative," Schoene said. News of the deaths of climbers on Everest's north side last weekend came almost exactly one year after the mountain claimed a dozen lives, including some of the world's most experienced climbers.

"Physiologically, it's unique up there," Hornbein said. The "psychometric" tests on the climbers aimed at gauging the cognitive effects of high altitude will be a first, he said. There have been similar tests done on pilots and others, but immediate exposure to altitude and low oxygen via flight is not the same experience as that of a climber, he said.

It wasn't long ago that scientists thought it was impossible for human beings to exist on Everest's summit. Fatal episodes involving high-altitude balloonists in the 19th century seemed to prove the human body could not survive above 28,000 feet.

Climbers have continually proved the scientifically estab-

lished limits wrong. The body adapts as it moves up in altitude by increasing the breathing rate in response to lower oxygen, by greater production of oxygen-carrying red blood cells and by other means of acclimation.

This physiological adaptation isn't always pleasant and above about 18,000 feet it isn't something that can be sustained indefinitely. But the body does adapt. How?

Schoene is known for his work on one adaptive mechanism, called the "hypoxic ventilatory response" or HVR - increased breathing rate and depth in response to low oxygen.

In the 1981 expedition, Schoene demonstrated that climbers with high HVRs -

people whose breath rates increased the most when given low oxygen air during sea-level tests - were those who performed best at high altitudes.

Interestingly, he found that long-distance runners and others with a high aerobic capacity at sea-level tended to have lower HVRs and performed not as well at high altitudes.

Another counterintuitive twist is that climbers with high HVRs tend to show more mental impairment during and after the climb. Hornbein said this isn't understood either, but it may be that this superior ability to obtain oxygen in support of physical activity may be at the brain's expense.

Hornbein prompted Townes and a colleague, Gail Rosenbaum, to further investigate brain damage from high-altitude climbing - Hornbein, Schoene and Townes had reported on this in a 1989 article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

'The question (how high altitudes affect the brain) has been hanging around since the '20s and '30s. When I came back from Everest, there were a number of docs on the climb who said they weren't quite the same. I pooch-pooched it. Climbing is a spectacular metaphor for life.'

-Tom Hornbein, University Of Washington professor of anesthesiology

Climbers had reported short-term memory loss and motor coordination problems, sometimes lasting long after returning to sea level.

"The question has been hanging around since the '20s and '30s," Hornbein said. "When I came back from Everest, there were a number of docs on the climb who said they weren't quite the same. I pooch-pooched it."

Further testing, however, seemed to support some longer-term loss of motor function.

"There is clinical evidence that the dysfunction may be permanent," said Townes. "My impression is that there can be permanent neurocognitive deficits, at least for some people."

The climber-test subjects had a brain scan at the UW and were asked to perform certain tests months before the climb - all aimed at establishing their baseline cognitive abilities. They are doing the same tests now up at the camps on Everest. Those who make the summit will perform several psychometric tests up there as well.

"We want to see what high altitude can do to your head," Hornbein said.

Some say those who seek high altitudes likely already have something wrong upstairs.

Hornbein just shrugs off such criticism of climbing as simply a difference of opinion or ignorance.

"Climbing is a spectacular metaphor for life," he said, and most people would agree that there is value in testing yourself and taking certain risks.

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OUTDOORS

Recipe for hiking safety

To your day pack, add:

- Two liters of water
- Extra clothing
- A whistle
- Matches for a burner
- Goggles
- Band-Aids
- Antiseptic
- Antihistamine spray
- Snakebite kit (see page 10)
- Space blanket
- Flashlight
- Candy (for diabetes)
- Safety pins
- And tell someone you're going, and when you're back.

Planning ahead can prevent hiking tragedies

Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Maybe this is the year you will finally tackle Wheeler Peak, hike every westslope trail in the Sandias and possibly even summit Mount Taylor.

But as you kick off this hiking season, just be sure this is not the year you make the acquaintance of Rick Goodman, the only paid search and rescue professional in New Mexico.

Goodman, who serves as the search and rescue resource officer for the New Mexico State Police, oversees 60 teams with up to 2,000 volunteers across the state. He says a search-and-rescue is conducted every 36 hours; 60

percent are over within 12 hours. To avoid being the focus of a search, Goodman urges day hikers to be equipped for the unexpected.

"The greatest mistake hikers in New Mexico make is they don't get prepared for a change in weather or the possibility of getting lost," he says. "You want to think, 'If I'm going to spend the night, will I have enough to get me through?'"

Goodman recommends carrying 2 liters of water for a day hike, extra layers of clothing and a whistle.

"You can blow forever, but you can only yell for so long," he says. He cites a situation years ago in the Sandia foothills in which a

young child had broken his leg among some boulders. "I know we came within 100 feet of him, but he couldn't say anything."

The coroner said the youngster's throat had swollen shut, probably from hours of yelling.

Juan Montoya, a health and safety specialist at the American Red Cross Mid-Rio Grande Chapter, recommends these additional items for the backpack: matches or a butane lighter, gauze, Band-Aids, antiseptic, antihistamine spray, a snakebite kit, space blanket, flashlight, candy (for diabetics) and safety pins.

"You can do all kinds of things with a safety pin, such as securing a sling made out of a shirt, tie bandages and take out a splin-

ter," he says.

Most experts do not recommend hiking alone, but even if you're with a friend, it is important to tell someone your destination and give an estimated time of arrival, with a two-hour margin.

"The elderly couple who died (during the winter) at the Santa Fe Ski Basin are a perfect example of that," Goodman says. "If someone had expected them home and called us that night when they didn't arrive, maybe we could have saved them."

As it happened, it was a ski area parking lot attendant who notified the state police the following day when he noticed the car of Paul and Beverly Steel still in the parking lot.

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4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Overall size 5 1/2" x 11". Please compare this to competitors.

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29500 01 1

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Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/2 hp 12v	007100	Reg \$312.00	\$292.00
1/2 hp 24v	007101	Reg \$329.70	\$309.00

00750 01 1

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Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp	LSP10	\$189.00
1 1/2 hp	LSP15	\$239.00
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Sold in 10' lengths	
3/4" COPPER WATER PIPE	5.90
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3/4" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE	5.98
80psi, utility grade, 100' coil	
1" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE	9.98
80 PSI, utility grade, 100' coil	
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE	.80
10' lengths, 200 psi, priced per length	
1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE	1.10
10' lengths, 200 psi, priced per length	
1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 WATER PIPE	1.19
10' or 20' lengths, priced per foot	

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18500 02 1

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OUTDOORS

Bikers won't stay off hiking trails

Riders ignore the damage they cause the environment

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Roland loves an early-morning bike ride. The air is fresh, the birds are chirping and there aren't any rangers around to bust him for riding on hiking trails.

The twenty-something mountain biker from San Francisco knows it's illegal. But he can't help himself.

"I admit, I do ride illegal trails," he said one recent evening at a bicycle warehouse where he hangs out with other friends who ride nearby Mt. Tamalpais. "But I don't do it on weekends, of course. And I don't do it on afternoons when there would be more hikers out."

Roland's illicit passion is at the heart of a controversy pitting mountain bikers against hikers, environmentalists and park rangers: people who ride off trail, destroying the tranquility for others, damaging sensitive habitat and ecosystems and causing erosion.

Despite warnings and signs in parklands, educational programs and brochures at bike shops and even hefty fines, the problem does not go away.

"We try to explain the scientific reasoning," said Wendy Howell, a ranger at Arches National Park in Utah, one of the most popular mountain biking areas in the United States because of its spectacular red slick rock trails through dramatic canyon lands.

The problem is especially pronounced in her area, where one afternoon of riding can tear up



Mountain bikers Doug Keller, left, of San Anselmo, Calif., and Reeve Howard of Sausalito, Calif., make their way up the Old Railroad Grade trail on Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County, Calif.

sandstone formations that have taken millions of years to carve. It's an understatement to say that the damage cannot be repaired overnight.

The desert is covered by a delicate crust called cryptobiotic soil that even one bicycle track can disturb, Howell said. Once cut up, the track causes erosion and upsets the natural balance of the soil and plants.

In other areas, the issue is more one of etiquette. On Mt. Tamalpais, 15 miles north of San Francisco, the redwood forests are a little more resilient than the sandstone desert, and hikers and bikers frequently clash.

Some outlaw bikers regularly ignore clearly posted signs warning bicyclists away from "single track" trails reserved for hikers.

With little room for passing and many bikers riding too fast, it's not unusual for hikers to nearly be mowed down.

"I think mainly the biggest problem is I personally enjoy single track trails," confesses Roland, who would not give his name for fear of being tracked down and cited. "They tend to be more fun, more technical, steeper with faster turns and rocks and ruts. They're just very challenging."

In Southern Utah, his digres-

sions could cost him fines of \$50 and up. On Mt. Tamalpais and in nearby Muir Woods in Northern California, riding off track can cost a biker a ticket of \$70 to \$150, and rangers are strict, bikers say. In some places, fines can reach as high as \$250.

Some mountain bikers protest that they are not the worst offenders, and to a certain extent, rangers agree. Horseback riders tear up the landscape just as much as bikes, says Holland Jones, the owner of Velo-City Cyclery in San Francisco.

And in Southern Utah, most of the major damage is caused by off-road and all-terrain vehicles, Howell says.

But still, the bikers contribute, Roland concedes.

"Actually," he says, "I think I contribute to it more than I'd like to say."

One afternoon of riding can tear up sandstone formations that have taken millions of years to carve. It's an understatement to say that the damage cannot be repaired overnight.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Cronik - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page D-6

Thursday, May 22, 1997

The Times-News

Charmaine's to perform

BURLEY Charmaine's School of Dance will perform the 1997 spring recital at 7 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School auditorium. Adult tickets are \$5 and tickets for children age 3 to 12 are \$3.

Preschool students will dance the story of Alice in Wonderland, jazz dancers will perform various routines with the theme of "Dancers at Work," and ballet students will present "Lion King." The grand finale of the evening will be "The Phantom" performed by the Classical Pointe Ballet Company.

A special public performance of "Lion King" and "The Phantom" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at the Burley High School auditorium. Cost for all seats will be \$4.

Right: Classical Pointe ballet dancer Jeramy Bligham, bottom, as Christine and Sara Turner as the Phantom will perform "The Phantom" with Charmaine's School of Dance on Friday at the Burley High School auditorium.

Below: Ballet students from Charmaine's School of Dance will perform "Lion King" Friday at the Burley High School auditorium. Pictured are, bottom row, Izamin Thurston, young Simba; Nicole Thompson, Zazu; and Jenny Jepson, young Nala. Middle row: Amber Dawn Hyman, Timone; Jenny Beck, Pumba; and Karl Meehl, Scar. Top row: Angelica Madison, Rafiki; Jentry Shockey, Simba; Wendy Beck, Nala; Sara Turner, Mufasa; Enika Phillips, Scar; and Heidi Lake, Whitney Robins, and Danielle Yoshida, the hyenas.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Thomas Photography



Photo courtesy of Ryan Thomas Photography

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9787.

Buhl Benefit Bingo Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at The Main in Buhl.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elmer George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.

Kidwits Club of Elmer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Elmer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Elmer Methodist Women. For more information, call President Bob Farish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galle at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kidwits Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Tot, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Maghcoches Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 215 Jerome Ave. E. Dancing for all dancers begins at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last regular dance of the season and everyone is welcome. Those whose last names begin with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up.

For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 733-3291.

Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-5238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-3137 or 735-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 810 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alston Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Valley Outdoors, 285 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elisa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Anger Management Support Group (ending disorders support group) Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Towne Gallery, next to Muggers' Brew Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8874.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Walking Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

Eating Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at 17 Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 325-0480 or Scott Blackley-Hewer at 733-0829.

North-Cassia Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Onelda in Rupert. For more information, call Ed Mull at 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 628-5241.

Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. For more information, call 736-9294.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at 208-738-5878.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bodge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LING at (208) 733-7123.

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cent charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Burley TOPS Chapter No. 251 Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 534-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)

MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club The club will host a dance Saturday at Anderson Campground, Eden. Pre-rounds will start at 6:30 a.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club The club will host the last "Plus Dance" of the season Wednesday at Anderson Campground, Eden. There will be no pre-rounds, with dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hatch, D&B, Boyer Jewelry, Barton's Jewelers, Donnerley Sports, Claude Brown's, Riverwear, Pro-Image, Jaker's, Music Center, Della's, Gove's, Cuts, Hair and Nail Works, Costco and Smith's. Special thanks to John at Muggers'. These individuals' dedication has helped make the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley a safe place. We hope to see more of you next year!

KARLAN TOOLSON Executive Director Boys and Girls Club Twin Falls

News coverage benefits retirees

To Clark Walworth and staff: I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Times-News staff for its efforts and support when you have come to Heritage/Woodstone to take a picture or cover a story.

We do appreciate this coverage, and our residents love it when they see themselves in the paper.

CERIS SCHWAB Executive Director Heritage/Woodstone Twin Falls

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Singles schedule Saturday meeting

BURLEY - A singles organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 678-5407 or 678-5328.

Free hearing screening planned

TWIN FALLS - A free hearing screening is offered from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cronik and Joey Bryant. It is our goal to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities
- We also want 47 photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Cronik
P.O. Box 646
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Phone 733-9235
Fax 733-9235
E-mail: acronik@timesnews.com

You can also reach us by fax at: 733-9235 or 733-9235. You can also write us at: 678-5328 or 678-5407. We will accept all information from our readers. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. For the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. For the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. For more information, call 733-9235.

Agape school sets promotion and tea

TWIN FALLS - A 4-year-old kindergarten class promotion and tea is planned for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Agape School.

The announcement published Tuesday indicated an incorrect age group for the event.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Puppy raisers thank pilots

The Tomorrow's Flyers 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Raising Club wishes to extend a special thank you to Kim Hansen, Jim Larsen and O'Ben Redman for their help and generosity as private pilots in Burley in providing eight pups and their raisers with 15-minute to 20-minute flights around the Burley/Rupert area.

The flights were part of a socialization outing for the club. Socialization is a very important part of the work raisers do and involves exposing their puppies to different situations such as those they might encounter in their future lives as guide dogs for the blind.

It is the cooperation of individuals such as these three men that makes it possible for our 4-H youth to raise puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. and help them become confident and trustworthy assistants to visually impaired persons.

Thank you so much for helping us provide the "gift of sight!"

LAURIE DAY
Project Leader
Jerome

'Taste of Home' attendance enjoyed

I would like to thank the Magic Valley Ag Week for the home-maker's school, "Taste of Home," at the John Roper Auditorium on April 14. A wonderful time was had by all. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it, also my daughter and a friend.

I went last year and enjoyed it so much I had to go this year. I love trying anything but had a lovely time. I sure hope they continue in the future.

Suzanne Huxhold was funny and a good sport. And the food Sunny Restalaw made was so beautiful and smelled so good you wanted a taste or to run home and make it right now.

Thanks again, and I'll see you next year.

JEAN HITE BARKLEY
Eden

Rose society says thanks for support

The Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank everyone who participated in the pruning clinic held recently at the Commemorative Rose Garden in Twin Falls.

The four rose beds of 200 roses were pruned by community volunteers who enjoyed refreshments and a beautiful morning.

RUTH MALONE
Secretary
Magic Valley Rose Society
Twin Falls

Friendly locals give aid to travelers

We would like the people of the Wood River and Magic valleys to know that there are a lot of good people around.

We were traveling from Fairfield to Twin Falls and ran out of gas just north of the Ice Caves. While heading to Shoshone on foot, a Blaine County employee stopped to call someone on his cellular phone. As we headed back to the car for the number, Lee Garwood of Idaho Fish and Game stopped. He couldn't reach anyone so he called the Lincoln County sheriff by radio and arranged for some gas. When he returned, he put the gas in the car and made sure it started. He would not take a cent for all his trouble.

We would like to thank these two gentlemen for their time and trouble. To both of you, thank you so much for thinking of someone else.

LYNN CARLSON
BEVERLY MEYERS
Jerome

Auction dinner results in success

On behalf of the children, staff and board of directors, the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to those who made our second annual auction and dinner at Muggers' such a huge success!

Muggers', Hunt Brothers Auctioneers, Mason's Trophies, The Leatherman, Sun Valley Co., Cecus Petes, Andrew's Hallmark, Penny's, Wilson Rates, Fayette Shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Volmer, Greg Madox, Ron Jalack, Meals Research, Les Schwab, Everton Mattress, Theisen, Egerton, Elevation Sports, Crandell's, The

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child.
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
Members - \$55/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child



Features 4th-8th Boys & Girls
FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES
ROLLER SKATING & AQUATIC SWIMMING

MONEY

The Times News

Thursday, May 22, 1997

Section E

Micron signs pact with Lehi for regaining \$30 million

The Associated Press
LEHI, Utah — Micron Technology Inc. finally signed an agreement with the city's Redevelopment Agency that will allow the computer chip manufacturer to begin recovering approximately \$30 million.

Nash said the signing last week was not an indication Micron plans to resume construction, although the company plans to do so when the market is favorable.

Under the economic development agreement, the RDA will receive taxes levied on Micron's Lehi property. The RDA will then redistribute revenues among Micron, the city, Alpine School District and a special improvement district.

In order to install infrastructure at its Lehi facility, Micron put up approximately \$30 million. The money has been used for sewer systems, culinary water projects, electricity, natural gas and roads connected with the Micron plant.

With the economic development agreement now in effect, the RDA can begin to pay back Micron's loan for infrastructure, using the company's own taxes.

The agreement says the RDA annually must pay 3 percent interest on the loan. Remaining for the next 12 years are to be divided up, with 70 percent going to Micron and 30 percent to be divided between the city and Alpine School District.

The agreement was reached just in time to allow the RDA to function for the year.

When Micron went into the slowdown, we explored with Micron several options. They finally came back and agreed that the original contract with the 12 years (for repayment) is what they wanted.

Reed Sunderland, a Lehi City Council member

When Micron went into the slowdown, we explored with Micron several options, said Reed Sunderland, a Lehi City Council member and chairman of the RDA. "They finally came back and agreed that the original contract with the 12 years (for repayment) is what they wanted."

Neither officials from Lehi nor Micron mentioned specific options that were explored. Micron spokesman Julie Nash said the company always intended to get the agreement, but the timing was changed when construction slowed last year.

Trade deficit narrows sharply

Some say the improvement is only temporary

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The trade deficit narrowed dramatically in March to \$8.5 billion as rising demand for American jetliners, telecommunications equipment and computers pushed U.S. exports to a second consecutive monthly record.

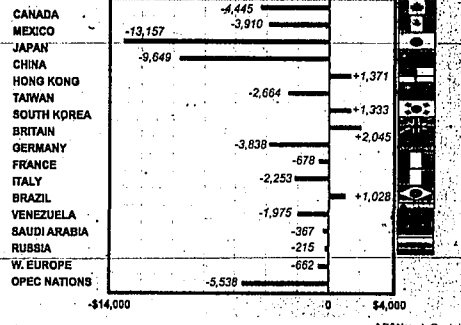
The Commerce Department said Wednesday the March trade gap between imports and exports was down 15.3 percent from February's \$10.5 billion deficit. Exports shot up 4.1 percent, offsetting a record 1.2 percent rise in imports.

The Clinton administration hailed the better-than-expected showing as evidence of America's global competitive clout, but private economists called the improvement only a temporary reprieve given a number of factors acting to keep the deficit high.

Major overseas markets in Europe and Japan remain mired in slow growth while the U.S. economy is racing ahead, pushing up demand for foreign products. U.S. consumers have also benefited from a strong rise in the value of the dollar over the past two years, which makes foreign products cheaper in this country. Even with the March improvement, the deficit so far this year is running at an annual rate of \$126 billion, compared to last year's \$114 billion, making it the worst showing in eight years.

Balance of trade

The U.S. trade deficit or surplus in goods with major trading partners, year to date. Millions of dollars



Particular worry to economists is a rising deficit with Japan, which they see as a product of the dollar's strength against the yen over the past two years. They said recent declines in the dollar are encouraging but will not help lower the deficit until next year. For March, the deficit with Japan was up 8.5 percent to \$4.6 billion, the highest since October. The deficit will rise even

further in April, based on figures already reported by the Japanese government. America's imbalance with China did decline by 22.4 percent to \$2.6 billion, the smallest gap in nearly a year. Sales of commercial jetliners rose while imports of Chinese toys, shoes and clothing all declined.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, NYSE Composite, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 635 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a \$110 billion market. Stocks in boldface changed 5 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various tech and other stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

4.20-2.24 (heavily, 14 percent drop)

Table of closing futures prices for soybean meal, soybean oil, and other soy products. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

100 long contracts

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BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including navy, pinto, and black beans. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

100 long contracts

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GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

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100 long contracts

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades. Columns include potato grade, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of potato prices for various grades. Columns include potato grade, price, and change.

100 long contracts

Table of potato prices for various grades. Columns include potato grade, price, and change.

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100 long contracts

Table of potato prices for various grades. Columns include potato grade, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, IBM, and Microsoft. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, IBM, and Microsoft. Columns include company name, price, and change.

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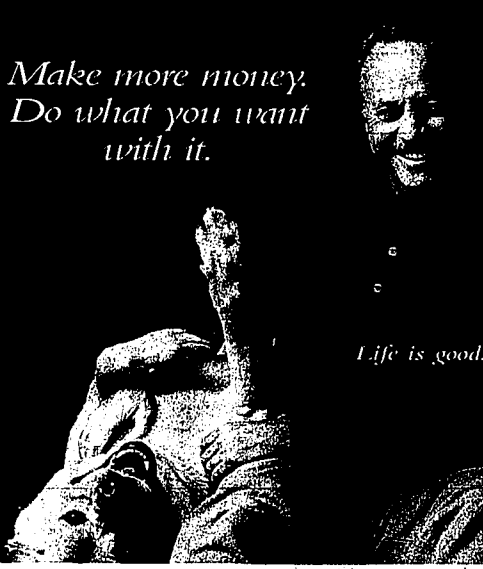
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The Indexed Money Market Account. High yield. Low stress.

With U.S. Bank's Indexed Money Market Account, you don't have to worry about what your investment is doing in fact, you can pretty much count on it doing well. Because your rate is tied to the 13-week T-Bill, you earn a consistently higher yield than traditional savings accounts. And unlike most high-yield investments, you also enjoy complete access to your money. Write checks, Transfer funds. Even get cash when you need it. And it's FDIC insured. Which means that just about the only thing affecting your investment is you. After all, it's your money. But more important, it's your life.



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Table of interest rates for various bank products including money market accounts, certificates of deposit, and loans. Columns include product name, rate, and terms.

© 1987 U.S. Bank. Member FDIC. The Indexed Money Market Account annual percentage yield for balances from \$0 to \$4,999 is 1.70%. The minimum balance to earn the APY is \$1,000. The APY for balances from \$5,000 to \$24,999 is 2.3%. The minimum balance to earn the APY is \$5,000. For balances from \$25,000 to \$49,999, the minimum balance to earn the APY is \$10,000. For balances from \$50,000 to \$99,999, the minimum balance to earn the APY is \$10,000. For balances from \$100,000 and over, the minimum balance to earn the APY is \$10,000. APYs are subject to change without notice. The rate may change after the account is opened. U.S. Bank, Member FDIC.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 26th day of August, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company, 1322 Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 26 in Block 1 of Peace Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 56, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address is 2727 Sagebrush, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by De Vern R. Scott and Donna Scott, husband and wife, as Grantor to CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Countrywide Funding Corporation, dba America's Wholesale Lender, n/a/Corporation Home Loan, by assignment recorded on March 2, 1995, as Instrument No. 195503327, recorded in Book 1955003326, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE SECTION 60-113(b)(1) OF THE IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, AT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts provided for thereunder in the amount of \$1,150.87 per month for the month of November, 1996, through the month of March, 1997, and any and all additional monthly payments accruing, and all amounts expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest. The sum of such delinquency accrued by said Deed of Trust is \$102,689.01, plus service charges, Attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure and accrued interest at the rate of 10.75% from October 1, 1996.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1997.
/s/ Ann Marie Harris, Trust Office for Charles C. Just, Esq.

PUBLISH: May 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on June 10, 1997, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by

DAVID DELMONT
Requests a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to operate a machine shop as a home occupation on property located at 1720 8th Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
Requests a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to operate a group foster home on property located at 1014 1st Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

EARL WILLIAMSON
Requests a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to operate a group foster home on property located at 1014 1st Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

GARY MILLER
Requests a Zoning Text Amendment that would amend City Code Section 10-5-2(A)(1) by the addition of a new subsection providing for the allowance of conditional uses by Special Use Permit.

A complete description is given in the Twin Falls City-Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 733-2267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE

DISCUSSION
The undersigned, **SURMONS BY PUBLICATION**

REED LEWIS and MILLIE LEWIS, husband and wife, Plaintiff,

RICHLYNDA CLEMENS and TODD WILLIAM CLEMENS, Defendants.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED
THE COURT MAY TAKE UNLAWFUL ACTION AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU FILE A RESPONSE WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THIS INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

TODD WILLIAM CLEMENS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed on the above designated date with the court.

TODD WILLIAM CLEMENS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed on the above designated date with the court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, 1997

an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

1. The title and number of this case.
2. A brief response to the Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery, would allow the attorney to respond to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

5. If you are the defendant, you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 13th day of May, 1997.
CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT
Avery Dow, Deputy

PUBLISH: May 22, 29, June 5 and 12, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE

DISCUSSION
The undersigned, **SURMONS BY PUBLICATION**

REED LEWIS and MILLIE LEWIS, husband and wife, Plaintiff,

RICHLYNDA CLEMENS and TODD WILLIAM CLEMENS, Defendants.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED
THE COURT MAY TAKE UNLAWFUL ACTION AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU FILE A RESPONSE WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THIS INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

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You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed on the above designated date with the court.

TODD WILLIAM CLEMENS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed on the above designated date with the court.

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, 1997

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The City of Twin Falls will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2, 1997, at the City Hall Council Chambers to gather or contribute input on a proposed application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant. The Block Grant funds, approximately \$600,000, will be used to publicly improve industrial improvements. Both written and oral comments are welcome.

The Twin Falls City Hall is located at 321 Second Avenue East in the City Hall at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2, 1997.

/s/ Jeff Gooding, Mayor
City of Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, 1997

Crump's WESTLAND Motors
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*4.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97.
#73026 (gray-green metallic)

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The Perfect Combination of Luxury and Performance... 3800 Series II V-6, AM/FM CD System with Steering Wheel Radio Controls, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry and More!


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1997 GMC JIMMY SLE

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Stylish and Capable 4x4 with Automatic, High-Back Bucket Seats with Driver's 6-Way Power Adjuster, AM/FM CD plus Vortec V-6 Power, Heavy-Duty Trailering, Package and Much, Much More!

WAS \$28,666 NOW \$26,888

*4.8% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-31-97.
#73264 (summit white)

1997 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 4WD

Save Over '3,000 on This New GMC!



The Ultimate Sport Utility Vortec V-8, 6-Way Power Seats, Front & Rear Air, AM/FM Cassette and CD, Remote Keyless Entry System and So Much More!

WAS \$37,333 NOW \$33,599

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EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

<p>1996 GMC JIMMY SLS #08985-0, Nice 4x4 with V-6 Automatic, Loaded, Nice!</p> <p>WAS \$23,995 \$20,395</p>	<p>1993 GMC JIMMY SLE #73228-1, Very Clean, with Air... Lots of Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 \$10,998</p>	<p>1992 MAZDA NAVAJA LX #73046-1 Sharp 4x4 with Air, Lots of Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 \$10,198</p>	<p>1994 FORD BRONCO LXT #72009-3, Nice 4x4, V-8, Automatic, Loaded!</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 \$16,498</p>
<p>1995 GMC YUKON SLE #73301-1, Just Like New... Captain's Chairs, Air & More!</p> <p>WAS \$28,995 \$26,798</p>	<p>1996 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4 #73239-1, 1/2 Ton, Power Sliding Window, Bed Liner, Running Boards... More!</p> <p>WAS \$26,995 \$24,998</p>	<p>1995 DODGE LARAMIE EXT. CAB SLT 4X2 #73233-2, V-8 Magnum, Automatic, Bed Caps... and More!</p> <p>WAS \$18,995 \$17,998</p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 #73186-2, Sharp Sidestep with Custom Wheels and More!</p> <p>WAS \$7,495 \$5,995</p>
<p>1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP #73074-1, Sharp! Custom Wheels, New Tires, Bedliner & More!</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 \$13,698</p>	<p>1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #73011-1, Roomy Minivan with Automatic, Clean & Affordable</p> <p>WAS \$7,995 \$6,298</p>	<p>1993 HONDA ACCORD #65057-1, Sharp & Clean with AM/FM Cassette and More!</p> <p>WAS \$12,395 \$10,298</p>	<p>1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE #08900-0, Sporty Coupe, V-6, Automatic... Loaded!</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 \$15,899</p>
<p>1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #09194-0, Roomy 4-Door with V-6 Automatic and All the Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$18,995 \$16,998</p>	<p>1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #09189-1, V-8 Automatic... All the Cadillac Luxuries!</p> <p>WAS \$15,995 \$11,995</p>	<p>1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL #09200-7, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, and More!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 \$10,398</p>	<p>MANY MORE CARS & TRUCKS ON OUR LOT TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>

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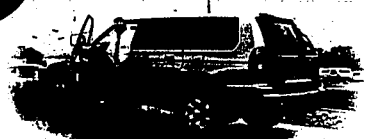
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Brand New 1997 **MONTERO SPORT** **\$324/MO***

- 4x4 • 5-speed • Power Locks/Windows • Cruise

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Brand New 1997 **ESCORT** **\$179/MO***

- 4-Door • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive • P185/65R14-S BSW Tires

*A.C. The least purchase price, after rebate, of \$10,720 and 60 monthly payments of \$179 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down, 3.9% APR. 4 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 **DIAMANTE ES** **\$379/MO***

- Loaded with Luxury: Sunroof, Leather Interior

*A.C. 42 monthly payments of \$379.36 after rebate totaling \$15,933.12 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$400 destination fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$2,500 cash or trade equity down, including \$1,250 cash or trade equity down. 1st month includes \$1,250 cash or trade equity down and \$400 non-refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$18,114.47 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #1100856.



Brand New 1997 **CONTOUR** **\$226/MO***

- Full-length Console • AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Window Defroster • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive

*A.C. The least purchase price, after rebate, of \$12,781 and 60 monthly payments of \$226 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 cash or trade equity down, 3.9% APR. 2 vehicles available at this price.

Come see us at Roy Raymond... where excellence is driven home!



Brand New 1996 **WINDSTAR** **\$329/MO***

- 3.8L SPI engine • 4-speed Auto O/D Trans.
- Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors • Air Cond.
- Speed Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cass.

*A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$329 after rebate totaling \$7,906 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$2,275 cash or trade equity down, including \$1,137 cash or trade equity down. 1st month includes \$1,137 cash or trade equity down and \$400 non-refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,568.40 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. 7 vehicles available at this price.

Choose from 5

Choose from 4



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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 510 100-600 E. 2nd Ave. 70-100 Idaho St. N.

ROUTE 512 100-300 W. 2nd Ave. 100-400 W. 3rd Ave. 100-300 W. Ave. A & B

ROUTE 515 100-600 E. 1st St. 100-600 E. Main Ave.

ROUTE 517 100-500 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave. 100-100 W. 6th Ave.

ROUTE 529 100-500 W. Ave. G 700-900 S. Fir 800-800 S. Lincoln Ave. 2000 Blk W. Ave. 1

ROUTE 537 100-300 E. Ave. E. 200-600 E. Ave. G 600 Blk S. Fillmore 700 Blk S. Lincoln

ROUTE 525 100-800 E. Ave. D 200-400 E. Ave. E

ROUTE 517 100-500 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave. 400-500 S. Fillmore

ROUTE 524 100-400 Blk 1st A. W 100-400 Blk 2nd A. W 100-400 Blk 3rd A. W 100-400 Blk W Main

ROUTE 514 202-601 2nd Ave. N. 228-582 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815 327-511 4th Ave. N. 244-561 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 821 121-743 2nd Ave. E. 70-304 Blue Lakes Blvd 70-304 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822 149-166 3rd Ave. E. 136-852 4th Ave. E.

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JEROME - Corner lot, 3 bdrm. lg living rm w/ no fireplace. All tile floor. \$59,500. 425 1st Ave. N. On a city lot. 733-0633

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1000 sq ft. \$58,000. 324-6924/6247

JEROME Lg. clean 2 bdrm, \$7500 down, owner carry. 324-6924/6247

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, more, 2 acres, 3/4 in town. \$100,000. No Realtor. \$179,500. Call for an appl. 324-8855

JEROME - Corner lot, 3 bdrm. lg living rm w/ no fireplace. All tile floor. \$59,500. 425 1st Ave. N. On a city lot. 733-0633

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JEROME Lg. clean 2 bdrm, \$7500 down, owner carry. 324-6924/6247

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, more, 2 acres, 3/4 in town. \$100,000. No Realtor. \$179,500. Call for an appl. 324-8855

JEROME - Corner lot, 3 bdrm. lg living rm w/ no fireplace. All tile floor. \$59,500. 425 1st Ave. N. On a city lot. 733-0633

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1000 sq ft. \$58,000. 324-6924/6247

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GOODING 1 bdrm. home, 3 yrs old, complete with W/D, stove, ref. AC, central air conditioning. Owner 934-4768.

GOODING 2 bdrm. 1 bath home, excellent condition. Call 934-4768. Owner 934-4768.

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HANSEN - Small 2 bdrm. home. Great central air conditioning. Call 734-1762 for quotes.

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I BUY HOMES 736-1170 JEROME By Owner, 2yr old energy efficient, like new cozy home...

JEROME By Owner, 2yr old energy efficient, like new cozy home, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lg. finished basement...

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TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 yr. old, 1,227 sq. ft. home. Villa Vista Subd. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, covered patio, fenced, lot 1/2 acre. Sprinkler, central air conditioning. Call 736-1170. \$159,900. Call 733-9166.

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/3 car garage, full kitchen, central air conditioning on 1 ac. with excel. views. 4300 sq. ft. finished basement. \$159,900. Call 733-9166.

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES CAREY Exclusive end of road property, 4 acres with 3,000 sq. ft. house, 4300 sq. ft. Little Wood. Geothermal heating/cooling, home theatre. Hundreds of roses, perennials, established trees. Unique location. \$195,000. 298-922-4228 for brochure or information.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES Sealing is believed. Don't buy property based on a verbal representation. For free information about avoiding time-share and other real estate traps, call the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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514 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS excellent location near CSI 2 miles. 1 units with garage. \$325,000. Partial tract. Call 733-1408.

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516 VACATION PROPERTY HAWAII 2 time share vacation weeks. Also 2 in Lewaike. Call 208-734-7806.

517 MOBILE HOMES BROADMORE 73 14x6, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 26900. 25 Owner share from twin falls. See Mom on Sat. 7:00-9:00. Call 1-800-978-4380.

518 MOBILE HOMES BUDDY 74 12x8 1/2 10'out wood, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 26,200. To be moved. 262-2218.

519 ACRES & LOTS BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1000 ft. of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot on 200 acre. All well water. Please call 208-362-6210 or 208-332-4287. Please call 208-332-5457.

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TWIN FALLS - 20' view acre, SW of town, ditch water only, older mobile home. \$23K. Call 734-5227.

TWIN FALLS - SW acre building lot. Nice views \$30,000. Call 734-5222.

TWIN FALLS 3 ideal lots, 100' wide, 100' deep, \$22,000 ea. 2 - Rusty Cl. 1 Oldwood Cl. 736-9447.

TWIN FALLS 3 m. Small acreages suitable for new mobile home. Very reasonably priced. Gordon Graveney, RE Broker 734-2228

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TWIN FALLS HOMES... 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440... 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440... 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... 2 bdrms, 2 bath, #399 per mo... These newer constructed homes have everything...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful... 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440... 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440... 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, #440...

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WIN FALLS OFFICE SPACE... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices...

TWIN FALLS Office Corner... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices... 2000 sq ft, 10 offices...

TWIN FALLS 1920 Highland Ave... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices...

TWIN FALLS 1920 Highland Ave... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices...

TWIN FALLS 1920 Highland Ave... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices... 5000 sq ft, 10 offices...

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HORSE Good Palmom... 1/2 acre, 10 horses... 1/2 acre, 10 horses... 1/2 acre, 10 horses...

HORSE DOB-Bar older gelding... 7 yrs, lots of ground... 7 yrs, lots of ground... 7 yrs, lots of ground...

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HAY FOKR, Farmland... 10 bales, \$500.00... 10 bales, \$500.00... 10 bales, \$500.00...

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HAY FOKR, Farmland... 10 bales, \$500.00... 10 bales, \$500.00... 10 bales, \$500.00...

605 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... DARK ROOM for sale... Omega BV enlarger... \$150.00, Neg. tray, more...

809 COMPOSERS... PACKARD B&B 488 SX... 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs...

809 COMPOSERS... PACKARD B&B 488 SX... 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs...

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... There are many ideas... Before you do business with a company, check it out...

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AMERICAN TERRIERS... Can be registered. Ready to go to work. Call for list of pick of the litter... \$150.00...

AMERICAN TERRIERS... Can be registered. Ready to go to work. Call for list of pick of the litter... \$150.00...

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HORSE A love her 9 yr old girl... Has sired her money & is looking for a good home to love & take care of... \$150.00...

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TWIN FALLS, 451 2nd Ave. N. 83-24 Family 7 BGA SALE. New T-shirts, sweatshirts & caps. Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0291.

TWIN FALLS 271 Buchanan, Sat. only, 8:30 - 4 Family Yard Sale. Various items of home, exercise, clothing, auto, toys, crockery, & much more.

TWIN FALLS 697 Himelov, Fri & Sat, 9-5. Home, bunk bed, day bed, desk, rocking chair, toys, clothes, motorcycle, etc. love seat, camping cook set (dishes/burner), etc.

TWIN FALLS 940 Sparks Hill, Sat. May 24 from 10-5. New lawn, 1/2 microwave, dishes, TV/CVR, bed, dresser, computer, ironers, vacuum, & more!

TWIN FALLS, 295 Carnegie Way, Saturday only from 8:30 to 2:00. Girls clothes-newborn to adult. Also a cabinet, 1 side games, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1038 Kane, (off of 11th Ave. N. Near Blue Lake). Sat. 10-5. Lots of women on larger clothing. Towels, table top grill, toys, old accordion, misc.

TWIN FALLS 231 Himelov, Sat. 10-5. (Vailter House) Sat. only from 7am to 2pm. Quality, colorful, 60's-70's accessories, by, kitchen items, furniture.

TWIN FALLS 507 Addison Ave. W. (Vailter House) Sat. only from 7am to 2pm. Quality, colorful, 60's-70's accessories, by, kitchen items, furniture.

RECREATIONAL logo with a mountain scene and the word 'RECREATIONAL' in a stylized font.

901 HARVEY/MOTORCYCLES ATLYN DAVIDSON '84 FXE Super Glide, 1500cc, 734-5810.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '80 FLHRI Road King, low miles, states past blue, good condition. \$4,000. Call 702-733-7013.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, V7 Heritage Classic, only 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 733-7312.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1990, FXLRG, black w/ chrome, 1500cc. Please call 208-734-3071.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, FX-STS, 1988, 3/2k mi. Loaded \$11,000. Please call 208-734-3071.

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KAYAK, Perception 10'6" long with spray skirt and foot bag, \$975. Call 328-2626.

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USED BOAT CLEARANCE General boat, good used boats. All shapes & sizes. \$1,000. Call 733-8973.

Used classified in mind when you want to exchange used items for cash.

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THREE QUARTER Camper or for small pickup. \$1,500. Call 438-4331.

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QUITTING BUSINESS 20% OFF Everything you want. Call 733-8282.

REMINGTON 870 Express, 12 gauge, 2 shot. \$1,500. Call 733-8282.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS HOT SPRINGS SPA '95 w/moto-massage & EZ lift cover. \$3,500. Call 733-1869.

SARATOGA '94, white maroon, 4 door, 1000 cc. \$2,000. Call 423-5829.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs DODGE '77 Mini Winnebago, 21' x 11', 450k mi., good cond. \$1,500. Call 324-5991.

FV BUYERS! We buy HOMEOWNERS! Call 733-8282.

ET 155, Winnebago "Sales + Service + Buy" Financing available. See Sunday's ad. Call 836-2307.

XTRAVAN, 1990, 1914 L Motor Home Van, Under 21,000 miles. Loaded, incl. generator, roof air & awning. \$22,500. Call 733-8282.

908 SPORTING GOODS-HUNTING SUPPLIES JEROME COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Call 438-2717.

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TENT 2 beds, 8' x 10' x 10'. \$199. Call 733-8282.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS AIRPORT TRAVEL 1985, 32' x 10' x 10'. \$1,500. Call 438-2717.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

All that you do to do with me
is to something else.
— Aristotle

Today's no-trump game makes if South handles the red suits correctly, with a 50-50 finesse in both suits, which suit should be attacked first?

South wins his spade ace and counts seven top winners. To total gain, he absolutely must develop two more in the red suits. He finds good luck in diamonds (Q-x-x with West). He will win his two extra tricks in diamonds, eliminating the need of a heart finesse. Does this mean he should play diamonds first?

If he does, he catches his diamond king and loses a finesse to East's 10. East then plays a spade and the game falls when diamonds do not split 3-3. Even when the heart finesse wins, South wins only eight tricks.

Although it's tempting to attack diamonds before hearts, in today's layout it is a clear mistake. Before South plays diamonds, he should first play his many tricks to aim for in the red suits.

At trick two, South should take a first-round finesse in hearts. If it loses, he knows he will need all four diamond tricks to reach toward the king. If the heart finesse wins, he will need three diamond tricks instead of all four. And the safest way to secure three diamond tricks is to lead toward the king. The safety play wins whenever the finesse will win and, as in today's example, whenever East holds a singleton or doubleton queen.

NORTH ♠ 6-5-4
♥ K 8 3
♦ A J 2
♣ 10 3

WEST ♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 9 5 4
♣ 10

SOUTH ♠ A 4 3
♥ K 7 5
♦ K 8 3
♣ A B 7 5

EAST ♠ 8 7
♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ K J 9 4 2
♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 9 5 4
♣ 10

North: South
♠ 8 7
♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ K J 9 4 2
♣ 10

ANSWER: Three clubs. Use Stayman to check for a 4-4 spade fit. If you find a 4-4 spade fit, then check for a spade game. Otherwise, retreat to three no-trump.

Small Bridge Column by The Aces, P.O. Box 1202, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815. For more information, contact: Bobby Wolff, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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FORD, '95 Contour, 5 spd, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, ABS, one owner, low miles. \$14,995. Mtn Home Ford 800-743-3326

FORD, '95 T-Bird LX, AT, 8-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, case, SL2000. \$16,889. Mtn Home Ford 800-743-3326

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FORD, '95 T-Bird LX, AT,

NO DOWN SHOWDOWN

1991 FORD TEMPO
\$0 DOWN \$89 MO.
 OR \$3288

Stock #9842. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 OR \$3988

Stock #9712. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 GEO STORM
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #9812C. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #9975. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #9123. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 MERCURY TRACER
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #9670. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #9562. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 GMC 1500 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #9412. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #9902. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER LE
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #9481. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MAZDA B-2300
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #8843. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
 OR \$8488

Stock #9912. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.8% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #1996. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 GRAND PRIX
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #9712. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 GRAND VOYAGER
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #9402. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #9434. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #9411. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
 OR \$9988

Stock #9421. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WRANGLER 4x4 SPORTS
 WAS \$21995
SAVE OVER \$4000
NOW JUST \$17988

Stock #9912. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$178.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

9 TO 7 CROSS FROM Sifting, Automatic, 6 Cylinder Engine, w/Lower Miles. HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!

1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.

• 3 Speed Transmission • 201.16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #77D-46. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,988.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE STRATUS

• 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #77C-433. Color Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,993.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 13 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

• 3.9L Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #77C-421. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,488.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$23,343.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,240.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER

• 4 Door • 4x4 • 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #77C-106. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,788.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,988.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

• 3.9L Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #77C-421. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,488.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$23,343.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,240.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 13,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Thursday, May 29, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776