

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 156

Thursday, June 5, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 50. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**New ownership:** Bankruptcy is final for Sizzler restaurant chain, but few changes are expected at the Twin Falls operation. Page C1

**Second helping:** Feds approve more money for potato bailout program. Page C1

### SPORTS

**Big hole:** The Utah Jazz was trying to stay out of one when they played Chicago in Game 2 of the NBA Finals. Page B1

**Buhl ball:** The Tribe traveled to Kimberly for an American Legion baseball doubleheader. Page B1

**Lonely place:** Only one seeded men's player made the French Open semifinals. Page B3

### OUTDOORS



**Surf's up:** You won't find it on many maps, but the Idaho Connection wave at the east end of the Twin Falls Reservoir is pretty famous. Page D1

**Big buck:** Twin Falls bowhunter Marvin Hedberg shot a nice buck in the South Hills two years ago—and now it's in the record books. Page D1

### OPINION

**Pork politics:** As progress changes people's attitudes, farm towns become more like cities, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMMUNITY

**Club Calendar:** Find out when and where your club meets in this complete listing carried on today's Community page. Page C8

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**Classified**

Rodney Taylor of Twin Falls sold a New Holland chopper by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

# Courthouse power struggle simmers

## GOP bid to hold chairmanship upsets Democrat

By Liz Wright and N.S. Nokes/Ten Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lone Democrat on the Twin Falls County Commission is upset over Republicans' claim to the chairmanship he is seeking, and worries the county's progressive leadership will wane.

Dennis Maughan, temporary chairman of the three-member commission, said losing a chance at the position "makes me concerned about our possible direction for the future."

Maughan said a local Republican push to have longtime GOP commissioner Marvin Hempleman take over commission leadership — despite his reluctance — is a case of "petty politics."

Brent Reinke, a Republican seen by many as Maughan's political kindred spirit, left the commission in May to head



Dennis Maughan



Marvin Hempleman



Gary Grindstaff

the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Maughan said he "would love" to fill Reinke's shoes as the next chairman because, as colleagues, they shared the same goals. But in a rare partisan fight in



Carla Reed

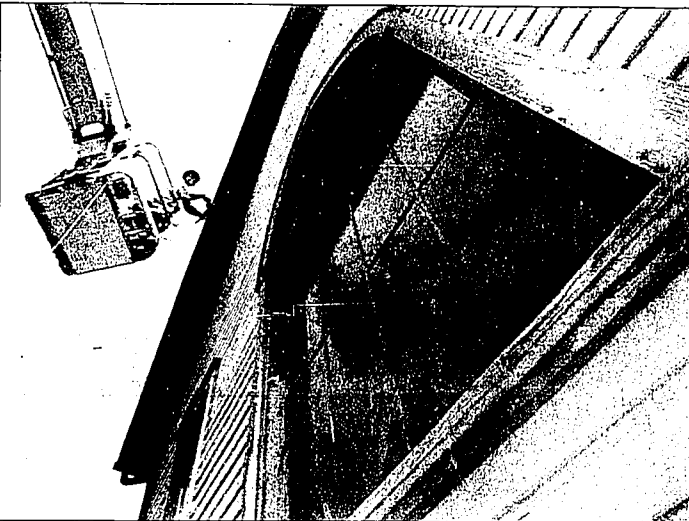
### Rite set

With five generations of her family being an appointed Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed will be sworn into office at 8 p.m. today at the commissioners' offices at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Nomination of a chairperson is expected to follow the ceremony. The public is invited.

courthouse politics, Maughan and local Republicans are battling over a chairmanship that is mostly a courtesy post position.

Please see COURTHOUSE, Page A2

## ON THE EDGE



Hristo Nedeloev emigrated to Twin Falls eight years ago and decided to stay in the area. The Bulgarian native now spends his days painting buildings and has worked on the Blaine County house of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore. When he finishes, Mauldin's Dance Academy in Twin Falls will sport a new coat of paint.

# Avonmore plan faces legal hurdles

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The Avonmore West cheese company hopes to soon pump most waste water from its Richfield plant through a pipeline to irrigation sprinklers east of town.

If the plan is approved, and if it works, it could cut the odor of Avonmore's waste water, now applied to land near the plant.

The stretch is especially bad around the town's rodeo grounds, and Avonmore's proposed to pump the water to a field about three miles east of town.

would probably help a great deal, said City Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Wendell Johnson. Prevailing winds would blow the smell away from Richfield.

Still, the company has plenty of legal hoops to jump through before it can bury any pipes.

Avonmore will probably have to get easements from public agencies and private landowners along the proposed pipeline's route, Johnson said.

The plan must also be approved by the

Please see AVONMORE, Page A2

### What's next?

The proposal is set to go before the Richfield City Council when the council meets at 7 p.m. Monday night.

# Court puts juveniles in H&W hand

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed the sole authority of the Department of Health and Welfare for the length of incarceration of juveniles committed to its custody.

In the unanimous but unsigned opinion issued on Wednesday, the court overturned the order of 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston, who directed the department to keep a teen-ager convicted of battery and burglary confined at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony for the minimum 18 months he had originally ordered.

The department had determined that the boy, 15 at the time of the crimes, no longer needed secure confinement after 10 months.

Since the case began, juvenile justice authority has been transferred from the Health and Welfare Department to the new Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The juvenile had been convicted as an adult. But when it came to sentencing, Weston determined imprisonment was inappropriate and that the boy should be confined in a juvenile facility. However, he still wanted to impose a minimum period of confinement of 18 months as allowed under adult sentencing laws.

But the court ruled that once incarceration in an adult prison is discarded by a judge in a juvenile case, he also loses the authority to impose a minimum sentence as Weston tried to do.

Under state law, the court held, commitment to the custody of the Health and Welfare Department — and now the Department of Juvenile Corrections — is for an indeterminate period determined by the department.

# McVeigh jurors weep at testimony

The Associated Press

DENVER — With story after story of dead babies and loved ones violently taken away, prosecutors urged a tearful jury Wednesday to make Timothy McVeigh pay with his life for the Oklahoma City bombing.

Jurors started crying even before the first witness took the stand, when prosecutor Patrick Ryan simply and poignantly described the lives of some of the 168 victims — and the devastation to the families who were left to carry on.

"It would be easy for you as a jury to think of this as one mass murder. Don't. There are 168 people, all unique, all individuals. ... All had families, all had friends, and they're different," Ryan said.

"We will ask you to return a verdict of death," he said, "the only verdict that justly fits this crime."

McVeigh sat slumped in his chair with the same stony expression he wore Monday when his murder and conspiracy conviction in the April 19, 1995, blast made him the worst terrorist killer in the nation's history.

Though his face never changed, at least five jurors will decide his fate, including the foreman, wiped away tears as a stream of witnesses described how they will be haunted by the painful mem-

ories forever.

McVeigh's lawyers delayed an opening statement until they start their case. They plan to call McVeigh's relatives, who were expected to talk of his troubled past and ask that he be spared death by injection.

Other witnesses will describe the influence and events — including the FBI siege at Waco — that turned the decorated Gulf War veteran against his own government.

Policeman Alan Prokop, one of the first to respond to the bombing, described how he held a woman's hand rising from the rubble, only to feel the pulse stop.

# Quadriplegic receives medical degree

## Diving accident didn't deter efforts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James Post makes his hospital rounds in a wheelchair with an assistant to hold his stethoscope to the chests of his patients.

Post's ears and his mind work fine. It is just his legs and his arms that don't. Some patients are surprised to see a 26-year-old quadriplegic as their doctor-in-training. Several medical schools rejected him.

Despite all that, he graduates today from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

"My own experiences as a patient — I can take those and use what I learned, empathy and a real understanding of what it means to be really sick, to be a better doctor," he said.

Frances Hall of the Association of American Medical Colleges said she knows of least two other quadriplegics who have

graduated from medical school in recent years. But she cautioned that the degree of paralysis varies widely from case to case.

A diving accident at Boy Scout camp at age 14 left Post paralyzed from the neck down. He cannot move his legs and has only partial use of his arms.

He was rejected by 10 medical schools, including every one in his home state of Pennsylvania, despite finishing in the top 10 percent of his college class, where he was pre-med. All cited his disability.

He kept trying, fighting on television and in the press, and found supporters.

"As many physicians as were opposed to this, I had as many in favor of it," he said. "They said, 'Obviously you can't be a surgeon, but there are many other things to do with an M.D. degree.'"

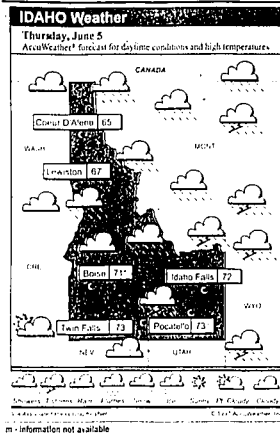
One backer was Dr. Herbert Schaumburg, chairman of neurology at Albert Einstein. They met during taping of a talk show, where Schaumburg told him about a student who was injured in his third year at Einstein and went on to finish.

Post applied to Einstein and was accepted — on condition he hire a physician's assistant to help examine patients.



James Post reads to his 19-month-old son, James, at his home in New York.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Breezy. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 10 mph increasing by early afternoon to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy in the evening then clearing. Lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.  
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s to the mid 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

**Camas Prairie**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight a slight chance of showers early in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy in the evening then clearing. Lows around 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight a slight chance of showers early in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Friday partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a change of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 50. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 70.

**Northern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight becoming mostly clear by late evening. Lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. West wind 5-15 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 45. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Friday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain dampens West from Montana south into California

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over wide areas of the West Wednesday while a band of wet, stormy weather also stretched across the upper Midwest and upper Great Lakes.

The rain in the West developed along and behind a cold front that started from a strong low over western Montana and extended through Utah into southern California.

Rain and a few thunderstorms were scattered across sections of the Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and part of Utah.

In the north-central part of the nation, a weak trough of low pressure moving across the western Great Lakes spawned showers and a few thunderstorms that stretched from eastern North Dakota

across northern Minnesota into northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Farther south, an area of light showers spread across eastern Oklahoma into Arkansas and northern Louisiana.

Thunderstorms were possible in Alabama and Georgia as low pressure moved into the Gulf Coast region.

Elsewhere, a few showers developed along a line from Colorado southward into New Mexico.

High pressure that ended several days of rain across much of the East brought in cool breezy weather, with midday temperatures only in the 50s and 60s in parts of the mid-Atlantic states and wind gusting to 30 mph.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 22 at Hot Springs, Va.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	68	...
Atlanta	68	60	...
Boston	70	61	...
Chicago	73	45	...
Denver	87	68	...
Dallas	87	68	...
Des Moines	77	61	...
Detroit	73	49	...
Houston	84	73	...
Indianapolis	86	64	...
Kansas City	77	60	...
Las Vegas	95	78	...
Los Angeles	79	60	...
Memphis	75	61	...
Miami Beach	87	74	0.1
Milwaukee	72	46	...
Minneapolis	84	59	...
New Orleans	86	68	...
New York	68	53	...
Oakland	59	50	...
Omaha	79	60	...
Phoenix	104	76	...
Pittsburgh	73	45	...
Raleigh, Me.	58	41	...
Portland, Ore.	67	56	17
Salt Lake City	60	59	...
San Antonio	69	59	...
San Diego	75	59	...
San Francisco	65	54	...
Seattle	65	54	...
Spokane	57	55	18
Washington	70	54	...

## ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Year	Min	Pcp		
Burton	70	56	18	Yesterday	68	54	...
Burley	73	58	...	Last year	74	43	...
Earlham	57	51	...	Normal	77	46	...
Gauley	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp	Year	Min	Pcp		
Burton	70	56	18	Yesterday	68	54	...
Burley	73	58	...	Last year	74	43	...
Earlham	57	51	...	Normal	77	46	...
Gauley	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

**Precipitation**  
Months to date: 0.00  
Normal to date: 1.18  
Wettest period: 12.34  
Wettest year to date: 8.23

**Humidity**  
Today: 60 pct  
Normal: 75 pct  
Wettest period: 76 (Apr. 30)  
Wettest year: 75 (Apr. 30)

**Comfort factors**  
Humidity at night: 60 pct  
Normal at night: 72 pct  
Wettest period: 76 (Apr. 30)  
Wettest year: 75 (Apr. 30)

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:12 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27.  
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.  
Evening: Mars, Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. No longer visible.

## County

**Continued from A1**

Still, the chairman sets meeting agendas, approves bills and organizes meetings, and can set a general tone for the commission and shape the direction of the issues, depending on his or her personality. And for Republicans, progress also is on the line.

Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Committee, said he has been urging Hempleman to lead the county because he wants the chairmanship to reflect the commission's Republican majority.

Grindstaff said the appearance of control of a commission is an obvious claim to stake for any political party. It's his job and duty, as chairman of the local GOP, to ensure Republicans are placed in the highest position of

power they can possibly attain.

"If they want Demos to be the chairman, he needs to join the Republican party," Grindstaff said.

State party leaders, including Sen. John Sany, R-Hagerman, vice chairman of the state Republican Party, he said, other Republicans share. He pointed out that Reinke held the seat before leaving.

"In my opinion if she was on the other foot, the Democratic party would most certainly think it was only fair that they have the chairmanship," Sany said.

Hempleman said he would assume the position if one of the commissioners nominates him today. But he is aware Maughan wants the job and said he isn't pleased with the pressure the GOP is putting on him to take over the leadership role.

"I've done my share, I think," said Hempleman, a Republican who has served on the commission for 17 years. "I've got a plaque on the wall that says I've been vice chair for eight years and four years as chairman and I had done my stint. And that is not what is wanted."

The three commissioners will vote today on a new chairman. The decision of who to nominate comes down to newly appointed commissioner Carla Reed, a Republican who will be sworn in tonight to fill Reinke's seat. It is

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Malad. Low, 39 degrees at San Valley.  
Nation: High, 108 at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 34 at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

## 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 Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/idot/ihmap.htm>

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-9028; Shoshone, 886-2256; Pocatello, 233-6234; Riggins 754-2728; Utah 201-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

## Avonmore

**Continued from A1**

Department of Environmental Quality and the Richfield City Council.

Avonmore Vice President Jeff Williams said the company plans to lay about four miles of pipe to a 10-inch pipe between the Richfield plant and a storage lagoon on a 1,100-acre plot.

The plant uses about 300,000 gallons of water a day, and most of it would be pumped down the pipeline, Williams said. The plant's waste water contains nitrogen and phosphates, which make good agricultural fertilizers.

The company hopes to set up a central-pivot sprinkler system to pull water out of the lagoon and irrigate about 400 acres of cropland. Alfalfa will probably be the first crop grown there, Williams said.

The storage lagoon will be the key to the plan's success, said

Dick Rogers, an engineering manager with the DEQ waste water bureau.

Land application of nitrates and phosphates can be risky business, because crops will hold only as much of the chemicals as they need, Rogers said.

"(The soil) is like a sponge, when it reaches the saturation point, the nutrients will just bleed on through," he said.

That can put ground and surface water at risk of contamination from excess nutrients, he said, so Avonmore must have adequate storage at the irrigation site.

Williams said the company might also try storing some of the waste water as ice on the ground during the winter months, a practice that Rogers said has its own pitfalls.

"The jury is still out on (ice storage)," Rogers said.

Freezing waste water on the

## Police arrest 3 in arms search

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police took three men into custody and seized tear gas canisters, a grenade launcher and ammunition Wednesday from a house just blocks from where a stolen FBI SWAT van was set on fire.

The FBI said the three men and two others already under arrest for an unrelated theft were being questioned Wednesday.

"They may have some information," FBI agent Ed Young said. "I think the guys are in hiding. The weapons are hidden, and they're trying to get rid of them."

John Hancock, the FBI's chief agent in Memphis, refused to comment.

A woman who lives at the house in North Memphis, Kim Smith, said a housemate was taken into custody.

## Clarification

Some information about raffish ticket sales for a 1995 Chevrolet owned by Bob Edson of Castleford was inadvertently omitted from an article about Western Days in Monday's edition of the Times-News.

One source from the ticket sales for Edson, who is suffering from leukemia. The ticket sales at various events this summer are being sponsored by nonprofit organizations. The sales at Western Days were sponsored by a Civil Air Patrol group in Elko, Nev.

The Chevy will be given to the raffie winner during the Mardi Gras Car Club show in Elko Sept. 14.

The Times-News regrets any confusion the original article had caused.

## Flood relief delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flood victims in the Midwest apparently will have to wait at least another week before receiving additional disaster relief from the federal government.

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Ty Bunsell, circulation director

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
4 12 18 20 38  
POWERBALL NUMBER 40  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
5 9 16 18 19 23  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 NUMBERS  
**FAST**  
1 5 20 21 29

Brian "Scott" Crosby of Boise won \$1,000 playing the instant Ballin' game. He purchased his winning ticket at Jolly's in Boise.

A lucky Lovell player won \$10,000 on a Bingo ticket she purchased at the N. Lewiston Dynamall Bingo features a top prize of \$10,000 with great overall odds of 1 in 3.21.

A lucky player from Mountain Home won \$5,000 on a Duck Bills ticket she purchased at the Mountain Home Circle K.

NATION

# High school diplomas mean little

Certificate fast becomes ticket to nowhere

Knight-Ridder News Service

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — The high school diploma, once a passport to the middle class, is quickly becoming a ticket to nowhere.

As an economic indicator, the diploma is one of the most outdated credentials in American society, its critics say. It's no longer enough to ensure a good job with a wage to sustain a family.

As an educational benchmark, a high school diploma has lost meaning. It is awarded to students ranging from the functionally illiterate to the academically gifted.

Students know this. Colleges know this. Businesses know this. Students have learned they must have something more to get ahead, whether it be college credits earned in high school or technical/vocational diplomas that carry definitive weight.

In these times, as has been learned that must spend millions each year to teach or retrain future employees. This way, they can know exactly what kind of employee they will be getting.

The game has educators and business leaders alike moving in new directions to redefine the high school diploma to make it a viable milestone, not just a piece of paper to hang on the wall.

What will thousands of students and their families be marking over the coming weeks during the pomp and circumstance of high school graduation?

Good attendance. "What the diploma says is that they stayed in school for 12 years, that they showed up," said June Wolfe, president of the South Florida Manufacturers Association, which is working with the Palm Beach County School District to increase curricular standards to meet the demands of employers.

"It (the diploma) doesn't tell you if they can read or at what level they can read at," Wolfe said. "It doesn't tell you if they can do basic math. Being able to speak. Employers want students who can speak in complete sentences.

"You might be thinking that I'm joking, but I'm not," she said. Coral Springs (Fla.) High School senior Tiffany Frankel knows it's no joke. "It (the diploma) just shows that you've gone to high school for four years."

"Maybe it sort of symbolizes that you're an adult, that you've got a bit more freedom to make choices. But most students know that they're going to have to be in school a lot longer to get good jobs."

In the last decade, the wages of workers who hold only a high school degree have plummeted.

Fifteen years ago, the average college graduate earned 50 percent more than a worker with just a high school diploma, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Now, college grads earn nearly 100 percent more.

In 1994, the average income of American workers with only a high school degree was \$20,248, compared to \$37,224 for workers with four years of college, according to the U.S. Census. In 1979, those same workers earned \$10,624 and \$16,514, respectively.

In one sense, the high school diploma is a victim of its own success. At the beginning of the century, only one in 10 children reached the equivalent of the fourth grade. By 1950, 36 percent of Americans were earning a diploma. Today, the national average is 75 percent.

Nearly two-thirds of those students now go on to spend some time in college, one of the largest proliferators in the industrialized world.

"If you look at what high school seniors know and can do compared to seniors 20 years ago, there's literally been no change," said Kati Haycock, director of the Education Trust at the American Association for Higher

Education in Washington. "It's not that less is being learned, it's just that the economy and society demands that you learn so much more."

Businesses want good personal habits and the type of skills best learned on the job. Colleges want students

who have solid foundations in the three R's. Yet the diploma offers no clues as to how its holder fares in those areas.

A 1992 study of the Southern Regional Education Fund found states are spending anywhere from \$2 million to \$10 million annually on remedial education classes in state universities and community colleges.

U.S. businesses have spent millions on in-house programs to teach not only basic math and reading and writing, Wolfe said, but also etiquette.

"What you're seeing now is that many are giving up and using temp (temporary employment) agencies to screen workers," Wolfe said. "They rely on the temp firms to train the work-

ers, teach them the basics, and then hire from there after they've seen them on the job. They can't afford anymore to teach high school graduates how to read."

For their part, colleges and universities are less interested in a diploma than a student's test scores, grade point average and the types of courses they've taken.

A sure sign that students understand this: Over the last two decades, the number of high schoolers taking Advanced Placement tests for college credit has jumped 255 percent, from 90,000 to 481,000, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Other students are opting for increasingly sophisticated vocational programs that provide

training in fields like medical technology.

"I've got employers calling me all the time for workers," said A. J. Beaumont, who teaches a medical careers class at Coral Springs High School. "What I tell kids is that it's not so early anymore for them to be thinking about their careers. They can get out in the working world now and start their training."

Beaumont's students are not the traditional vocational-technical students that many parents might recall from their own days in high school.

Their plans range from careers as midwives and nurses to doctors and surgeons.

*"If you look at what high school seniors know and can do compared to seniors 20 years ago, there's literally been no change."*

— Kati Haycock, director, Education Trust at the American Association for Higher Education

## Police charge man in Beanie Babies theft

CAROL STREAM, Ill. (AP) — Police recovered a treasure hidden in a storage locker in this Chicago suburb — more than a thousand stolen Beanie Babies. Ben Perri, 77, of Glendale Heights was charged last week with theft, accused of stealing a dozen cases of the toys from the manufacturer's warehouse in Western.

Investigators said the Beanie Babies, valued at \$6,215, were found in Perri's storage locker and truck. Perri was freed on \$300 bond.

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NATION

# Slow down - Americans' free time increases, researchers say

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Hey! Yeah, you, running out the door, late for work, gotta drop the kids off at school, pick up groceries, make dinner and clean the house.

Relax. You've got more free time than you think. Two acclaimed time-management gurus studied the daily routines of 10,000 Americans over the past 40 years and came up with a controversial conclusion: The average American has more free time than at any other point in the past three decades.

John Robinson and Geoffrey Godbey declare in their new book, "Time for Life," that in contrast to recent studies showing a decrease in free time,

- ### Free time
- ↓ Recreation/sports/outdoors: 2.2
  - ↓ Other organization: 1.2
  - ↓ Cultural Events: .9
  - ↓ Religion: .9
  - ↓ Radio/recordings: .4
- Source: "Time for Life," John Robinson and Geoffrey Godbey

Americans are now enjoying an average of close to 40 hours of leisure a week — up from 35 hours in 1965. "We know people felt more rushed. We know that stress lev-

els ... seemed to be going up," said Godbey, a professor of leisure studies at Penn State University. "We thought more free time would slow down the pace of life, but what we're find-

ing is free time is increasing as the pace of life increases."

The bad news is that all this lazy time is usually available in only short bursts scattered throughout the workweek.

And just what are we doing with all this precious time?

By far, Americans are spending the largest single share of it watching TV — almost 15 hours a week, more than double the time spent socializing. For every hour spent in front of the TV, less than four minutes are spent doing cultural activities.

The leisure time total does not include time spent having sex, because the participants were so uneventful in how they reported it. Despite the large-scale entry of

women into the workforce since 1965, both men and women saw an increase in their free time. Men's leisure time increased five hours to 40.4; women's climbed six hours to 38.9.

The results have raised a few eyebrows. Several books, including "The Second Shift" and "The Overworked American" by Harvard Professor Juliet Schor, have concluded Americans have less free time, not more.

Numerous publishers rejected "Time for Life." One editor, Godbey said, wouldn't even read the manuscript. "She said, 'This is crap. This can't be right, because we all know we have less time for leisure,'" he said. The book was published by Penn

State Press. Government statistics don't back up their conclusions, either. But the authors suggest the Labor Department isn't seeing the whole picture.

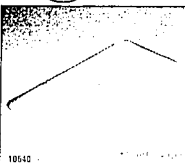
"People think they are working longer hours, but in reality they mistake pace of work for length of time spent working," Godbey said.

The authors used detailed, hour-by-hour time diaries. The information was collected once a decade as part of the American's Use of Time Project. Robinson, a professor of sociology at the University of Maryland at College Park, has worked on every survey since 1965.



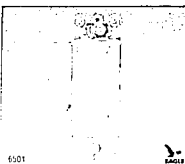
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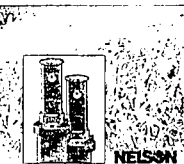
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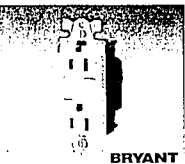
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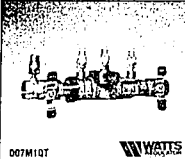
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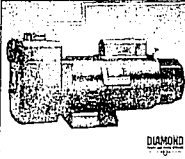
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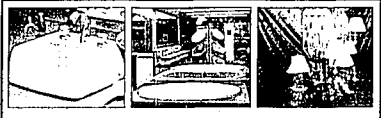
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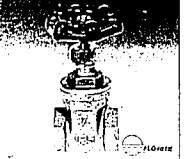
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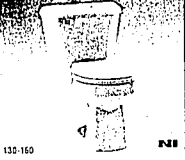
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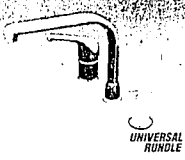
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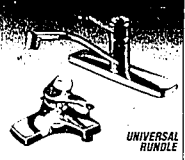


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POOL

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Utahn leads Harvard graduating class

BOSTON — For the first time in the history of Harvard Law School, a woman is graduating at the head of the class. Lisa Grow, 23, of Sandy, Utah, is also the first student in 15 years to maintain a straight-A average for all three years. She graduates on Thursday.

The 180-year-old law school opened its doors to women in 1950. Its current, 1,646-member student body is 40 percent female.

Study: Green tea may prevent cancer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Researchers have found a component of green tea that may stop cancer by interfering with the way the disease invades cells and breaks down healthy tissue.

EGCG, a compound found in green tea, inhibits the activity of the enzyme urokinase, researchers report in today's issue of the journal Nature. In cancer, urokinase helps dissolve the proteins in living cells, making room for the tumor and the blood vessels that feed it. "If you stop this process, you are starving the tumor to death," said Jerry Banker, a professor of urology at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Star-gazers find miniplanet beyond Pluto

NEW YORK — Astronomers have found an icy miniplanet that orbits the sun well beyond Pluto, providing evidence that the solar system extends much farther than was once thought.

The little planet is about 300 miles across, which gives it a surface area comparable to Texas. It is the brightest solar system object to be found beyond Neptune since the discovery of Pluto's moon Charon in 1978.

At its most distant, it wanders three times farther from the sun than Pluto, tracing a looping, oblong path into an astronomical terra incognita.

And it's probably not alone. Theoretical calculations suggest that there are millions of small, icy solar system objects well beyond the outermost planets.

Defense Department honors Thurmond

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, who last month became the longest serving senator in history, received the Defense Department's distinguished public service award Wednesday as the "guardian angel" of the American forces.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen, presented the award to his former Republican colleague in a full-fledged military honors ceremony. Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, has served on the Senate Armed Forces Committee since 1959. He now chairs it.

Comp time measure hits snag again

WASHINGTON — For the second time in a month, Senate Democrats blocked Republicans from moving forward Wednesday on a bill to give wage earners a choice between time off or pay for overtime work.

The 51-47 vote fell nine short of the 60 needed to limit debate and move a bill toward a final vote. Three Republicans joined all 44 voting Democrats in defeating the motion to end debate. On May 15, the vote on a similar motion was 53-47.

The vote opened the way for possible talks on a compromise, but differences were substantial.

Compiled from wire reports

Law promotes equal education for disabled children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voicing a commitment to "the spirit and the soul" of America's 5.8 million disabled children, President Clinton signed a bill Wednesday strengthening their right to equal education.

The updated Individuals With Disabilities Education Act also makes it easier for teachers and administrators to discipline disabled students.

To the "children whose futures are in the

balance, we are saying, 'We believe in you,'" the president said in a bill-signing ceremony under a white tent on the White House's South Lawn. "To the American people, we are saying that we do not intend to rest until we have conquered the ignorance and prejudice against disabilities that disables us all."

Flanked by members of Congress and disabled children, Clinton used a dozen pens, destined to become keepsakes for advocates,

to sign the update of the 1975 act. The bill passed Congress with near unanimity last month.

The revised law mandates that, with appropriate accommodations, children with disabilities must be taught the same curricula and given the same assessments as other children.

The updated act also seeks to balance disabled children's rights with the need for a safe and orderly classroom.

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## EDITORIAL

### Death of a tradition, birth of 1 more law

The smallest neighborhood squabblers sometimes hint at deeper cultural shifts.

Shoshone's City County has been hearing complaints about town residents who slaughter pigs and goats in their yards. The dying animals' bleats and squeals horrify the neighbors, and the neighbors think there ought to be a law. The City Council agreed, and soon there will be one.

The tale can be read with more than one moral. A key fact is that the slaughterers are Hispanic. So the episode retells a classic American story.

Throughout our history, immigrant families have brought unfamiliar customs into established communities, often appalling their new neighbors. Eventually, either the immigrants adopt their hosts' customs, or the broader culture absorbs the newcomers' traditions.

A backyard slaughter is one of those unassimilated customs. While perfectly ordinary in many cultures, it simply is not done anywhere in the civilized U.S.A. — not even in farm-based rural communities. Which leads to the story's second moral.

Our grandparents and great-grandparents would be amazed to see how supermarkets and packing plants have

divorced modern-day Americans from their food sources. Not so long ago, slaughtering meat was commonplace.

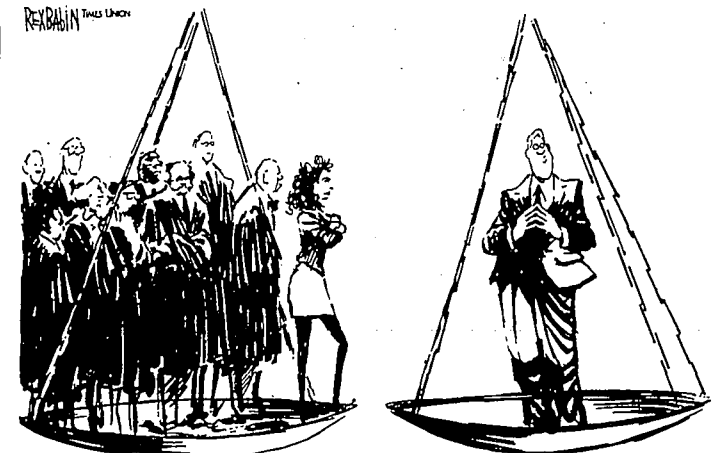
So-called "progress" has changed not only our behavior, but also our sensibilities. Americans on the brink of the 21st century are squeamish about bloodshed, except in action films.

Cultural prejudices aside, is slaughtering a hog in the carport really such an awful thing? No significant health issue seems to be involved. The hog disapproves, of course, but he would equally disapprove if he met his fate in the sanitized confines of a ConAgra plant.

But when people live together in towns and cities, aesthetics become important. Killing your supper where the neighbors can hear strikes folk as unseemly.

And so the twin forces of urbanization and cultural homogenization converge in Shoshone. Whether these trends are good or bad is an open question. We'll merely offer this wistful observation:

When government regulates a person's behavior solely to protect his neighbor's sense of propriety, the community may become a little more civilized, but also a little less free, and a little less tolerant.



### Clinton haters abuse 'Our Girl' Paula Jones

As one of the leading routers in the Feminists for Paula Jones camp, let me say how pleased we are by the Supreme's decision in our case last week.

Simple principle: No one's above the law. Our Girl, as we think of her, has won a major victory for just plain folks, and we rejoice. This is particularly sweet given all the classist abuse she has had to take, including much from our fellow feminists and even more from my fellow journalists.

Shall we ever forget the time Our Girl posed for a Newsweek cover wearing a nice blue Angora sweater, only to have every snippy little snob with a press pass denounce her as "tacky"? You would think we would have gotten a break from the natural fibers crowd on that one, but no, in their eyes, blue eye shadow is only slightly less heinous than child molestation. Anyone who thinks there's no such thing as a class system in America need only look at the treatment given Our Girl.

Now that Jones has Supreme permission to proceed with our case, the original problem of whether we actually have a case reappears. I'm afraid our lawyer Gilbert Davis didn't help when he said: "Paula Jones wants her name and good reputation back from Bill Clinton. He's got it, she wants it, and we're going to get it for her."

Er, ah, ahem. We will have to stipulate, as the lawyers say, that it was not Clinton who took away Jones' good name. Whether you believe him or you believe her, for obvious reasons, he never said a word about her. If it had been left to Clinton, Jones' reputation would be as unscathed as Mother Teresa's. Our lawyer was a little over the top there.

Now, it can be argued that people associated with Clinton have trashed Jones. In fact, James Carville, Clinton's 1992 campaign manager, once referred to her as "trailer trash," an epithet at which I



MOLLY IVINS

says her work was adversely affected — perhaps she should have gotten more promotions and pay raises — but she didn't say so at the time. This is where I fear our case is a little weak.

For a while, it looked as though Our Girl, with the power of the presidency arrayed against her, would never get a fair hearing.

Now the question arises as to whether Clinton, with the power of public humiliation arrayed against him, can afford to go through a trial. Even if he is found not guilty of sexual harassment — as seems likely, given the aforementioned weakness in our case — the damage to his reputation, concentration and ability to function in office will be massive. None of that is Our Girl's fault.

But the question does arise once again: What kind of lawyers advised Our Girl to bring a lawsuit with such a dubious chance of success that would so evidently harm both him and her? Who were these lawyers, and what were their motives?

The answer is they were ideological zealots who wanted to get Clinton for political reasons, and at least one of them looked for movie and TV deals before filing the suit. Cliff Jackson, a Little Rock lawyer who has spent years trying to destroy Clinton, first brought Jones to Washington to make her allegation before the Conservative Political Action Committee.

Her first lawyer, Daniel Traylor, approached a friend of Clinton and told him that Jones would settle for an apology, financial compensation and jobs for herself and her husband. Another lawyer who volunteered to help was Ken Starr, now special prosecutor in the Whitewater case.

I believe that Our Girl has been used and abused by more than one man in this mess.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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## LETTERS

### China doesn't deserve trade deal

Two of three U.S. citizens support the revocation of most-favored-nation trade status for China. Democrats and Republicans are pushing for the revocation of this trade status.

More Christians have been killed, tortured and imprisoned in the 20th century than in the previous 19 centuries combined.

In spite of these facts, the leaders of both political parties have struck to a position of faint hope that if we continue to treat the bully as a friend, as he grows up we will be able to convince him to change his ways and be our friend.

History proves that a bully will not change when you say "please."

I would like to thank Congressman Helen Chenoweth for taking the moral high ground on this issue. I would also like to encourage Rep. Crump and Sens. Craig and Kempthorne to reconsider the human ramifications of this national policy.

Real people with real families and real lives are literally in slavery and are being subjected to an absolute abhorrent and brutal communist regime. People are being tortured and "re-educated" for holding beliefs contrary to an elite group's belief system. Just this year, one man was reported to have had hot oil poured on the soles of his feet.

His "crime": He told people the good news of Jesus Christ.

Why do we allow tanks to run over people for simply holding a sign? This is not right! Are we afraid of this bully? Or is it just simply that we do not care as long as it doesn't change our comfortable lifestyle.

The argument that the bully will be our friend when he grows up is similar thinking at best and, at worst, blood on our hands. We of all people should cherish freedom.

America was recently thanked by all of Western Europe and the world for protecting the world from Hitler. In spite of all her problems and shortcomings in the past and the present, America has stood for the oppressed and afflicted like no other nation.

When we cease to do this, we cease

to be a great national, and we warrant the removal of God's providence. Let us take the moral high ground again as we have done in the past and as Congressman Chenoweth has so courageously led the way.

NATHAN D. CARROLL  
Rupert

### Filer schools should be proud

Well, the blisters have healed and the aching muscles have gone away, but the memories will always be there.

Recently, I had the privilege of walking 30 of the 50 miles with the Filer Elementary fourth-grade classes. What a great group of kids and wonderful teachers we have.

These teachers had a vision for these kids to set a goal of what seemed impossible to them and they were able to accomplish it and learn some things along the way. I know my son was not sure that he would be able to make it, but I have my mind a picture I will never forget. A picture of my son walking down Filer's Main Street as proud as he could be.

Compliments to the teachers of Filer fourth grade, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Snider. I know that the walk is hard for you, too, but you made it another year. And to Mrs. Leach for challenging the kids to look at this as a time in their lives that they can look back at and say, hey, I can accomplish anything I set my mind to.

Accolades need to go to the city of Buhl. What a great day they had walking through your city. There were many times that hot week that we wished that someone would come out and spray us with a hose. How fun for the Buhl firemen to spray the kids; they loved it. Buhl schools, you really encouraged the kids. The kids appreciated the PopSicles from Farmer's Bank and pops from Arctic Circle.

KMVT, your coverage helped excite the kids and kept them going. And you did right. They did receive a hero's welcome in Filer because that is exactly what they are to us.

Isaac Baker, your mom and dad are proud of you!

LORI BAKER  
Filer

### Reject Air Force plans for Idaho

Well, our political turkeys are safely back in the solitude of the restricted airspace inside the Beltway. We are out here in thousands of jet sorties and hundreds of sonic booms and God only knows what else, but it won't be solitude.

Did you notice last week how the Air Force handlers kept our turkeys from stirring up any controversy about using Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County for an aerial playground?

We should have roasted our turkeys while we had the chance because by Thanksgiving, this multimillion-acre giveaway could be a done deal unless we scream bloody murder and bring their screwy necks down.

This taking of land is not about military preparedness or freedom. It is about not sharing Nevada with the dreaded Navy. This is a first-class boondoggle that our turkeys fully support. Mountain Home sells a few more hamburgers, the turkeys pick up a few

votes and, as ordinary citizens, all we get is the bill and an annoyance.

On Thursday evening, June 5, we are invited to a dog-and-pony show at the College of Southern Idaho to see how the Air Force has wasted \$20 million looking under rocks in our desert.

What we need to do is show up and state our opposition for the record. Just saying "no" will send a message to our turkeys.

Don't spend three generations complaining about harassment if you can't take time now to say "no!"

BOB OLUND  
Twin Falls

### Milk doesn't come from stores

It is time for the people who object to the dairies to realize where their milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products come from.

Dairy farmers are working daylight to dark, no Sundays off, Christmas or Easter. The calves have to be taken care of every morning and every night.

I do not want their job, but I enjoy the dairy products that are produced from milk and am happy that they are put on the grocer's shelves for all to enjoy.

SUSAN SHAW  
Twin Falls

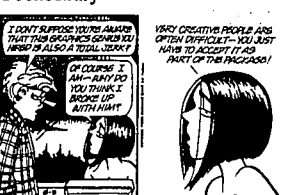
### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# New divorce research tells a scary tale for kids



Cal Thomas

The biggest cover-up in the last quarter-century has nothing to do with Richard Nixon, Bill Clinton or even politics. It has been the cover-up about the impact divorce has had on a generation of children.

Now that cover has been blown by the release of a lengthy study of middle- and upper-middle-class families from Marin County, California, by psychologist and divorce research expert Judith Wallerstein and Julia Lewis, a psychology professor at San Francisco State University.

The folks who gave us "no fault" divorce and tried to persuade us that it mattered not how we lived, only that we be "happy," have inflicted profound unhappiness on countless children abandoned by their parents.

The report, the result of a 25-year study, traces the effect divorce has had on 60 families, including 26 very young lives — children aged 2 to 6 when their parents broke up. Wallerstein and Lewis show that far from just the initial impact on children, which fades with time, divorce is a cumulative experience that produces stark emotional scars and shapes the attitudes, behavior and relationships of the children of divorce into adulthood.

Half of those studied became seriously involved with drugs and alcohol.

Many of the children, especially the girls, became sexually active early in adolescence. Though many fathers held degrees

in professions that allowed them to make a good living, not one father provided full financial support for his child's college education and one-fourth stopped sending any financial help after the children turned 18.

This led to more than half the children studied winding up with less education than their parents.

Lewis noted that the long-lasting effects of their parents' divorce caused adult children to become "very, very anxious about marriage (and) fidelity. They don't trust their own picture of marriage," remembering "how unhappy one or both of their parents were (and) the infidelity, the depression and sadness."

Wallerstein says about the divorce experiences of the group studied: "There was no transition, no cushioning of the blow. Their loneliness, their sense that no one was there to take care of them, was overwhelming ... Such are the core memories of these adults 25 years later."

During the period that Wallerstein and Lewis conducted their study, the major

media and various interest groups were telling us that divorce is normal and that few are profoundly affected for lengthy periods when their parents split. If ever there was a case of denial, this was it. Many who wanted us to be "sensitive" about the feelings of other categories of humanity — (and the animal and plant kingdoms) were far less concerned about the impact of "the divorce culture," as author Barbara DaFoe Whitehead calls it in her new book of the same name.

Children in single-parent families are six times as likely to be poor, she notes. And children of divorce are two to three times as likely as those in two-parent homes to have emotional and behavioral problems. But who cares in a culture that promotes personal and instant "happiness" as the only goal worthy of pursuit?

That attitude has melted much of the glue that held our society together.

Some still deny divorce is a catastrophe because many cannot stand to face the reality and consequences of what they've done to themselves, their children and their nation.

If the report by Wallerstein and Lewis had been about business rather than family, the children of divorce would have the right to file a class-action suit — citing breach of contract by their parents.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## LETTER

### Homosexuals must forsake sins to enter God's realm

Isn't it interesting how mixed up a fellow can get these days? A recent letter to *The Times-News* was putting out a little propaganda for the homosexuals.

He had the prophet Isaiah running around naked with some temple prostitutes and hitting the Apostle Paul over the head with some semantic club as if the poor man couldn't speak Greek in several vernaculars — things like that.

Now, James R., just simmer down. You must have blundered into the wrong temple. There were temple prostitutes all right, where Baals and the fearsome Moloch were wor-

shipped. These were fertility and prosperity cults. They equipped their parishioners with all the latest fads in sex education and sacrificed children in their unholy flames while raucous music covered the dying screams of the innocent victims.

Not so for the faithful Jews in their worship of, to quote Isaiah, "The Holy One of Israel."

High on Mount Zion, built on an ersatz threshing floor where once winds from the blue Mediterranean wafted the chaff from golden grains of wheat and barley, gleaming white and gold, stood the temple of the great I Am, the invisible and almighty Creator. Priests and Levites labored there in

ordered ranks, meticulously copying, studying, teaching and preaching the Oracles of God. Blue-nosed Pharisees tithed their assets down to the last crumb and stoned to death any adulterer.

They even added hundreds of laws as if God's original 10 were not enough.

But isn't it interesting that God's word does not mention the word "homosexuals"? We learn instead that all the activities and sexual excesses that derive from the homosexual mind-set incur severe and final judgment and damnation.

Believers of God's word follow this same principle: that salvation was meant for all and has been offered to all — even to homosexuals. But they must for-

sake that mind-set and those activities, even as all who truly believe must forsake their many sins and turn away from them. Those who do truly forsake and turn from sin and return to this God who is love, experience new dimensions in this life and hope in the hereafter.

Worship this God who says, "Be ye holy, for I am holy" — please, James R.?  
JOAN BEHTUS  
Wendell

## A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

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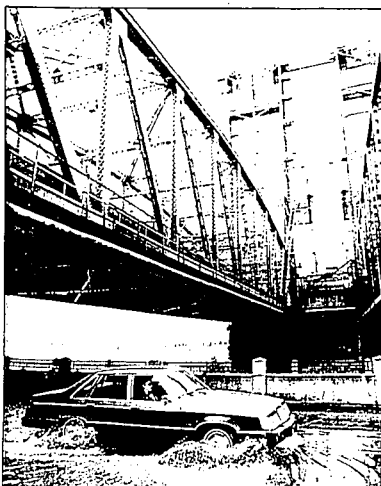
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NATION

ANYONE HAVE A BOAT?



Traffic splashes through Columbia River waters under the Interstate 5 bridge in Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday, as the river nears flood stage. Both the Columbia and Willamette River in Portland are rising to dangerously high levels due to warm temperatures melting heavy snowpack.

Intensive effort on to recover stolen weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents are going all-out to find automatic rifles, two grenade launchers and thousands of rounds of ammunition stolen from a bureau SWAT van at a Tennessee motel, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Wednesday.

"We certainly have put on a full-court press to try to retrieve these weapons, which are very dangerous weapons," Freeh told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The unmarked GMC Suburban — parked by agents from Little Rock, Ark., outside a budget motel in Memphis late Monday — was stolen in the early morning hours Tuesday, Freeh said.

The truck's burned-out shell, with no weapons, was found later that morning in Memphis. Pursuing the case is a task force of FBI agents and state and local officers that probes stolen-vehicle crimes.

The FBI is investigating whether the Little Rock agents — in Memphis for a weeklong training exercise — violated any rules. Regulations require that car trunks containing weapons be secured with chain locks, but the Suburban "had no trunk," Freeh noted. "It had no alarm installed." The time the van was left unattended was within policy limits, he said.

The reaction of senators at the FBI oversight hearing was mild.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., raised the issue merely as a question, and it wasn't mentioned again until Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., was concluding the hearing.

"You ought to be careful about those vans," Sessions said with a smile.

As the room broke up in laughter, Sessions recalled a similar incident years ago involving the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

in Mobile, Ala., when he was U.S. attorney there.

"Everybody was mortified," he recalled. "I suppose if Mr. Hoover were here ... nobody would take a van out of the office for two years."

On other matters, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, took the toughest line with Freeh, saying the FBI has "an ugly culture of arrogance that uses disinformation and intimidation and empire-building to get what it wants." Among other things, he criticized Freeh's treatment of FBI lab whistle-blower Frederic Whithurst, who has been on administrative leave with pay since Jan. 20.

"There have been a lot of cheap shots taken at the FBI," said the committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I've personally appreciated how you've steadily gone ahead and done your job despite unfair criticism. ... I want to thank you for the job you're doing."

More missile defense, training funds requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen is asking Congress for a \$1.1 billion increase in military spending to cover missile defense, Navy and Air Force flight training and chemical weapons defenses.

The request, disclosed Wednesday by the House National Security Committee, would consume nearly half of the \$2.6 billion that Republicans have budgeted for a Pentagon increase over President Clinton's request.

If accepted by lawmakers, these changes

would break the pattern of the past two years in which Republicans have added substantially to weapons spending above what President Clinton requested.

To get more money for weapons modernization, Congress would have to impose cost-saving measures, and on Wednesday a House subcommittee was preparing to reject one such proposal — another round of base closings.

The defense budget being prepared by members of the House National Security

Committee includes no provision for a 1999 base closure round, contrary to Cohen's request.

"We have more bases than we need to support our forces," Cohen said in a letter to key lawmakers.

The letter, dated May 23, included specific recommendations on spending priorities raised by the Quadrennial Defense Review, a recently completed Pentagon examination of its long-term strategy and spending needs.

NATION IN BRIEF

Christian Coalition rents list to North

WASHINGTON — The Christian Coalition — a tax-exempt organization that says it doesn't take sides in elections — rented a mailing list of 30,000 of its supporters to Oliver North's 1994 Senate campaign.

Two people familiar with the group's mailing practices said the list rental was unusual, perhaps unprecedented. The organization's mailing lists normally are closely guarded, the two said, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

The rental, while legal, adds to evidence that the coalition is more a political organization than the tax-exempt educational and religious group it claims to be, said Frances Hill, a professor at the University of Miami Law School who specializes in rules governing tax-exempt groups.

General: Misconduct must be dealt with

WASHINGTON — The Army must respond to allegations of sexual misconduct at every level but that does not mean it is conducting a "witch hunt on morality," the service's top general said Wednesday.

"The Army has to do what it has to do," Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army's four-star chief of staff, said in an interview with several defense reporters.

In his most extensive comments to date on the sexual misconduct scandals plaguing the service, Reimer defended the military's standards of conduct and said there was no choice but to enforce them.

TV industry pressured to change ratings

WASHINGTON — The TV industry is under intensified pressure from Capitol Hill to strengthen its 5-month-old TV ratings.

Hoping to push the industry to act on its own, the Senate Commerce Committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., intends to move ahead with a new bill that would force stronger TV program ratings.

The bill, by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., would forbid the Federal Communications Commission to renew TV stations' licenses unless they provide detailed information about a program's sexual and violent content. The bill does not recommend a particular ratings system.

Last month, McCain's committee voted 19-1 to send to the Senate a bill that would either require stronger ratings or ban violent shows when children are likely to be watching.

Clinton to ask FEC for soft-money ban

WASHINGTON — Facing a resistant Congress and his own July 4 deadline for campaign finance reform, President Clinton is poised to ask the Federal Election Commission to ban the large, unregulated campaign contributions known as "soft money."

White House officials said Tuesday that the president would file a formal petition with the FEC in the next few days. It won't be the first. The FEC has already begun the process of considering a similar request from five members of Congress.

Compiled from wire reports



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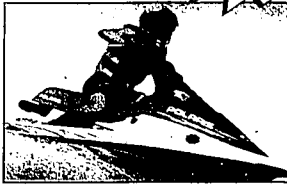
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Irvin speaks: This cowboy is not sure he wants to saddle up one more time. Page B3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2

Sports Editor: Brad Dozbin - 733-0931, Ext. 279

The Times-News

Thursday, June 5, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

He's got that look - you know, like Michael Jordan had the other night when he threw down the game-winner.

— Silver Charm trainer Bob Baffert profiting a win in the upcoming Belmont Stakes

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Upper Valley at Burley, 4 p.m. (2)  
Shoshone at Eagle Tournament, 7:15  
Richard Wadman Memorial Tournament at Rupert  
• Minico vs. Aravada, 6:30 a.m.  
• Cache Valley vs. Aurora, 10:30 a.m.  
• Cache Valley vs. Aravada, 1 p.m.  
• Aurora vs. Caldwell, 3:30 p.m.  
• Minico vs. Caldwell, 6 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro basketball**  
Chicago 97 ..... Utah 85

**American Legion baseball**  
Buhl 14 ..... Kimberly 2

**Pro baseball**  
Houston 5 ..... Cincinnati 2  
Chicago Cubs 5 ..... Philadelphia 1  
Atlanta 6 ..... Montreal 3  
Florida 5 ..... N.Y. Mets 3  
St. Louis 10 ..... Pittsburgh 0  
Milwaukee 13 ..... Boston 11  
Cubs 9 ..... Cleveland 4  
Baltimore 9 ..... N.Y. Yankees 7  
San Diego 7 ..... Colorado 5  
Kansas City at Anaheim (t)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (t)

## IN BRIEF

### CSI rodeo team fares well at National Finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. - The defending national champion College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team got off to a strong start in the opening go-round of the College National Finals Rodeo here. Shawn Morehead finished second in the first saddle bronc ride, scoring 62.

CSU's T.W. Parker stands first in the steer wrestling with a 3.7-second posting. Teammate Casey Stone is among the top 10 bullfighters after scoring a 68 on his first ride.

The women's team also got some early steam when Kelsi Maynard finished second in the breakaway roping's first go with a time of 25.5 seconds. Christine Suder was fifth with a 3.1.

### Twin Falls baseball all-stars schedule exhibition series

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Traveling Baseball All-stars will play a series of exhibition games against the Wood River Traveling Baseball All-stars on Friday.

Games will begin at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Two Twin Falls 11- and 12-year-old teams - the Nationals and the Americans - and one Twin Falls 9- and 10-year-old team - the Pioneers - will play against Wood River teams of the same age groups.

Participating Twin Falls coaches are Gary Miller, John Sudik, Kurt Mealer, Revis Turner, Bobby Latham and Mark Schan.

The Twin Falls regular All-star season will begin June 13.

Tournaments are scheduled for June 13-15 in Hallett, June 20-21 in Jerome, June 27-28 in Rupert, July 4-6 in Caldwell (11- and 12-year-old teams only), July 10-12 in Grace, July 18-19 in Burley and July 24-26 in Twin Falls.

## SPORTS LINE

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For the latest scores and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

# Bulls tower over Jazz

Jordan leaves Malone looking tiny as Chicago takes 2-0 lead in series

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan was smiling so much he was a perfect imitation of the way most of the basketball world is laughing over the MVP vote.

Jordan was at his unstoppable best, scoring 38 points and completely outplaying MVP Karl Malone as the Chicago Bulls, playing team defense at its highest level, humbled the Utah Jazz 97-85 Wednesday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

"I'm sure he'll be battered and beaten because of the expectations of being the MVP, and this is a lesson for him to learn," Jordan said of Malone. "But our defense has a lot to do with what he's dealing with."

Jordan, who had 13 rebounds and nine assists to barely miss the first NBA Finals triple-double of his career, simply toyed with everything the Jazz threw at him.

As the crowd once again chanted "M-V-J" for him, Jordan burned Jeff Hornacek for 11 first-quarter points, scored nine in the second - primarily against rookie Shandon Anderson - when the Bulls pulled away for good, and added 10 more in the third as Bryon Russell tried to guard him.

"We just got waxed tonight as a whole. We played soft," said Malone, who beat out Jordan for the MVP award in a vote that is looking more and more ridiculous as this series unfolds.

Jordan shot 11-for-20 from the field and 15-for-21 at the line, and it got to a point in the second half where he was looking down at his defender, giving him a grin and then making his moves with his tongue hanging out of his mouth.

"We came out on the heels of what we did in the first game," Jordan said. "We basically stayed in the same focus as last game. Right from the beginning of the game through the end we maintained our defensive pressure."

The victory came amid considerable handwringing in Chicago over the uncertain future of the Bulls, whose coach, best player and leading rebounder will be free agents at season's end.

But if Game 2 proved anything, it's that Chicago management would have to be crazy to break up this bunch. This was the Bulls at their best in every facet of the game.

"It's all speculation, and I haven't looked at it in that sense," Jordan said. "I'd like to win two of three, then see what happens. Nobody knows, not even Michael Jordan. That's the only way I can look at the situation."

Nobody else on Chicago did anything spectacular numbers-wise, but that didn't mean the rest of the team didn't contribute. Ron Harper scored 13 points



Chicago's Michael Jordan, left, and Utah's Jeff Hornacek face off during the first quarter of Game 2 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Chicago.

and became the first player in a long time to contain Stockton.

Scottie Pippen scored only 10 points with six rebounds and four assists, but he set the tone defensively for the Bulls by blocking the first shot of the game, a layup attempt by Russell.

"I thought we were intimidated right from the beginning of the game," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "If you allow them to destroy your will to win, it's

hard to compete. . . I didn't think we put all our energy into competing tonight."

By the time the fourth quarter arrived, the Bulls didn't even need Jordan. But he stayed in anyway and went for the triple-double, barely missing it when Pippen blew a wide-open layup with 3 1/2 minutes left, a 3-pointer with 2:15 to go and a jumper in the lane a minute later - all of which would

Please see NBA, Page B2

## Utah's Anderson played with pain

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Utah guard Shandon Anderson was waiting for the call and it finally came Wednesday afternoon.

His father, Willie, lay dying in an Atlanta hospital room, fighting an uphill battle with throat cancer. During his playoff travels with the Jazz, Anderson had checked in with the hospital every morning when he awoke. The return call he dreaded - informing him his father had died - came hours before his Utah Jazz lost to the Bulls.

"Just the fact of not being there is the frustrating thing," said Anderson, who played 26 minutes and had 5 points Wednesday. "You never know when they're going to come."

Anderson left the Jazz once during the playoffs to be with his father, flying

## Jazz receives call prior to game of dad's death

back across the country on game day, arriving 90 minutes before tipoff of Game 5 of the Western Conference finals.

But like many who have suffered personal tragedies, Anderson seems to welcome the distraction his work provides. He said he had his father's blessing to play.

"He's a big sports freak," Anderson told a Utah reporter recently. "And this is the thing he wants. He wants me to play - and play well."

Anderson has been doing that. He turned in 19 strong minutes in Game 1 of the NBA Finals and never once

looked like an awestruck rookie.

That's because he isn't an awestruck rookie. Anderson was being surprised by his teammates since he made the club last fall as the 54th overall draft pick out of the University of Georgia.

"He's a mature young man," Jazz forward Antoine Carr said of the lone rookie on the roster. "We really don't think of him as a rookie, except when it comes to rookie things like carrying our equipment bags."

Anderson has carried more than that this season. Anderson averaged 5.9 points and 2.8 rebounds during the regular season. But here was a stat that provided a more telling measure of his value: The Jazz went 56-11 when Anderson was healthy, but only 8-7 when he missed. January with a stress fracture to his left foot.

## Steeplechaser shines at national meet

Special to The Times-News

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - University of Idaho steeplechaser Frank Bruder is one step closer to a coveted NCAA Championship after winning his heat in the 3,000-meter race during Wednesday's first day of competition at the national championships.

Bruder, a senior from Neubulach, Germany, qualified for the final with his heat-winning effort of 8 minutes, 45.84 seconds.

There were three others with faster qualifying times but they were in the heat with national leader Pascal Doherty, who had the day's best time with an 8-42.06.

But, that is good for Bruder, Idaho coach Mike Keller said.

"He ran real easy," said Keller of Bruder, who was sixth in the steeplechase as a sophomore before finishing 12th last year. "He's kind of excited about the possibility of winning a national title."

Such an effort would be the first for a Vandale track athlete, although field championships were won by pole vaulter Dave Marindale in 1952 and high jumper Steve Brown in 1967. Overlein thrower Oscar Duncan, a senior from South Grange, N.J., couldn't overcome a nagging foot injury and failed to qualify for the final with his throw of 210 feet.

Today, 400-meter specialist Tawanda Chivira from Zimbabwe ran in the preliminaries and shot putter Jill Wimer from Grangeville, Idaho, competes.

## No honor means tough season for no-respect BYU

The Sporting News

Brigham Young fans huffed and puffed last season over perceived injustices in the bowl-selection process. But they're able to save their breath this year, because they don't figure to be players on the national front in 1997.

The Cougars, who didn't receive one of six bids to an Alliance Bowl last season despite a 13-1 regular-season mark and a higher national ranking

than four teams (Penn State, Texas, Virginia Tech and Nebraska) that did, suffered a severe blow when the school announced last month that running back Romney Jenkins was suspended for the season.

Jenkins violated the school's Honor Code and won't be eligible for reinstatement until January 1998. Cornerback Omar Morgan also violated the Honor Code and was booted for the first three games of the season. "It's at least three games depending on whether he meets the conditions established (by the school)," a BYU spokesman said.

The code Jenkins and Morgan broke is agreed on by all BYU students upon entering school and requires they "live a chaste and virtuous life" and abstain from foul language, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and drugs, among other things.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, the

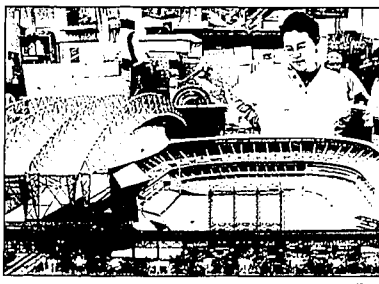
Please see BYU, Page B2

COPY

SPORTS

Seahawks stadium plan hits medium NBA

The Seattle Times SEATTLE - With camera lights aimed at their solemn faces, commissioners from two sports leagues last month proclaimed Seattle's proposed football stadium financing plan as the sound as any in the country.



A worker at B + B Scale Model in Vancouver, B.C., watches the motorized retract on a scale model of the proposed Seattle Mariner stadium last month.

"This is a central proposal," declared Paul Tagliabue, National Football League commissioner, in a downtown news conference. "It probably involves less revenue than the 'conventional' package."

Doug Logan, Major League Soccer commissioner, said his league had examined most stadium projects in the past year and found Washington's to be "exceptionally crafted. It's a marvelously put-together package."

The proposal being presented for a 72,000-seat, outdoor stadium avoids general tax increases.

Yet it doesn't go far enough to satisfy those who think the individuals benefiting the most should pay for the privilege.

Baseball

Continued from B1

The inning to make the score 4-2. After the Kimberly infield gave up two runs with two errors in the fifth, Bishop (5 IP, 3 ER, 7H, 5BH, BK) gave way to the bullpen, and the floodgates opened, literally.

"Our pitchers looked good," Slotten said. "We threw six different kinds and they all threw strikes, so it was a good outing."

All four runs in the nightcap were unearned, as Kimberly committed five errors in the shortened contest.

With the breeze beginning to fall, the Tribe scored four runs in each of the final two innings on seven hits.

Walker doubled and Gardner singled to score the final run of the game.

Walker struck out seven batters in getting the win, Jones fanned five and Parton loaded the bases before striking out the side in the seventh.

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Continued from B1

have given Jordan his 10th assist. "Pippen made me aware of it when he missed that layup. ... That's OK," Jordan said.

"I should have made the layup," Pippen admitted. The Celtics resumes Friday night at Salt Lake City, where the Jazz have a 21-game winning streak. Utah will be trying to become the first team in 20 years and the third overall to come back from an 8-2 deficit in the finals.

They'll need something out of Malone, who couldn't have looked less like an MVP. Malone

actually gave a huge indication of the way this game would go when he stepped to the foul line 93 seconds into the game and missed two free throws as a result of his failure at the end of Game 1. A roaring United Center crowd couldn't have been more pleased as it laughed at Malone while he ran downcourt.

"I'm sticking it up as a whole right now, and I kind of wish people would stop talking about it (the MVP award)," Malone said. "I don't have any excuses. For two games I haven't played well, I'm just not getting it done. We'll try to bounce back Friday."

Before long, the Bulls were

doing some laughing of their own, with those oh-so-familiar smiles on their faces. And well they should be smiling.

Having won four of the last six titles, the Bulls seem to have an overwhelming edge in confidence. The Jazz, meanwhile, were passing up open shots on the court. Seattle's defense was inside and relying too much on Malone to carry the load.

He finished with 20 points on 6-for-20 shooting with 12 rebounds. Horrocks added 19 and Stockton 14 for the Jazz, who didn't cut their second-half deficit below double digits until 134 remained.

BYU

Continued from B1

violations committed by Jenkins and Morgan involved sexual activity, but neither is in trouble with the law.

No one knows why Jenkins was suspended for the season and Morgan for three games, but it actually may be a worse deal for Morgan. Jenkins will redshirt this season and still have three years' eligibility. Morgan has seen his senior year trimmed to a maximum of eight games.

Without Jenkins, the Cougars' attack loses its fifth-year dimension. He's arguably the fastest player ever to play for BYU, so the Cougars have lost the ability to attack effectively the flanks of an opponent's defense. Jenkins was second on the team with 733 yards rushing last season and scored 14 touchdowns while splitting time with Brian McKenzie. For his efforts, Jenkins was named the WAC Mountain Division Freshman of the Year.

Jenkins' suspension also strikes at what figured to be the strength of BYU's offense: the

ground game. Traditionally a passing school, BYU must break in a new quarterback this year, but neither Paul Shoemaker, Kevin Fretzick nor Riley Jonston has impressed as the heir apparent to Steve Sarkisian. The Cougars also are looking for two new starting wide receivers and a new tight end, traditionally a big part of BYU's passing game. All those holes have BYU coaches worried, and now they can't even count on pitching the ball to a speed demon in the backfield.

Although Jenkins was a nice complement to McKenzie and his bruising style last season, the Cougars' ground game still should be solid. Four of the top six rushers return, including McKenzie, who ran for a team-high 950 yards last season. In addition, three starters along the line are back. But there's a crying need for speed.

There's also a need for experience in the secondary. BYU opens the season at home against Washington, then travels to

bet each will frequently test a Morgan-less secondary.

A first-team All-WAC choice last year after making five interceptions and 11 1/2 pass deflections — including the game-winning interception and two deflections in the Cotton Bowl victory over Kansas State — Morgan probably can't expect about winning the "Thurpe" Award. And surely pro scouts would have liked to have seen him in action against a top passer such as Brock Huard, whose highly touted WAC career ended in a season September 6 in Provo, Utah.

As it stands, the Cougars' cornerbacks in those first three games figure to be senior Ben Cook, who hasn't started a game, and true freshman Derek Dorsey. The rest of the defense is experienced, but it doesn't figure to be enough against Washington or Arizona State. If fans still should be screaming their lungs out at the WAC title game, though, as the Cougars really shouldn't be tested in WAC Mountain play.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GS, IP, H, R, E, SO, BB, K, and a list of pitchers with their stats.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division (East, Central, West), team, W, L, Pct, GS, IP, H, R, E, SO, BB, K.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division (East, Central, West), team, W, L, Pct, GS, IP, H, R, E, SO, BB, K.

NBA BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, and a list of players with their stats.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, golf, baseball, and hockey.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL games, dates, and times.

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# French seed survives to semis to meet group of unknowns

PARIS (AP) — Well, one seed made it.

In a tournament where seeded players became a nearly extinct species, Sergi Bruguera — the 16th and last seed in the men's field — advanced to the semifinals of the French Open, where the remaining players are forming one curious cast.

And Bruguera was seeded only after the late withdrawals of Boris Becker, Todd Martin and Thomas Enqvist.

The former two-time French Open champion, who has struggled the past two years with injuries, used his relentless clay-court game Wednesday to wear down Morocco's Hicham Arazi 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Next up for Bruguera is Patrick Rafter, a classic serve-and-volleyer, and something will have to give when the two meet in the semis.

Playing as if the red clay of Roland Garros were the awfully Wimbledon, Rafter served and volleyed with perfection to beat Spain's Galo Blanco 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 and become the first Australian to reach the French semifinals in 20 years.

The other semifinalists are Belgium's Filip Dewilf, a qualifier ranked No. 122, and No. 66 Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil.

It's the first time a French Open history that three seeded players have advanced to the men's semis. At least one non-seeded player is assured of making the final.

"It could be just a new breed of players all coming through," Rafter said.

"Who would have ever thought that these players would get so far in the semifinals? The chances are a billion to one. But it's happened, so that's tennis. I guess."

Of the four Grand Slams, the French Open is the one where Rafter least expected to reach his first major semifinal.

"I never would have picked this one," he said. "Never have I thought of reaching this far at the French Open. It's just amazing. I guess."

Of the established Spaniards in the draw, Bruguera was the least expected to get this far. But Carlos Moya, Alex Corretja,



Sergi Bruguera celebrates his defeat of Hicham Arazi in the quarterfinals of the French Open Wednesday in Paris.

### French Open results

PARIS (AP) — Results Wednesday of the French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros stadium:

#### Men

##### Quarterfinals

Patrick Rafter, Australia, def. Galo Blanco, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.  
Sergi Bruguera (16), Spain, def. Hicham Arazi, Morocco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

##### Doubles

##### Quarterfinals

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, and Daniel Vacek (4), Czech Republic, def. Karsten Braunsch and Jens Knippschild, Germany, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

##### Women

##### Doubles

Mary Joe Fernandez, Key Biscayne, Fla., and Lisa Raymond (5), Wayne,

Pa., def. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Helena Sukova (4), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3.  
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Nicole Pietrangeli, Galesville, Fla., and Maria Bjorkqvist (6), Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 6-3.  
Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (3), Spain, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Caroline Vis (7), Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.  
Alexandra Fusco and Nathalie Tauziat (8), France, def. Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Patricia Tarabini (10), Argentina, 6-2, 6-4.

##### Mixed Doubles

##### Quarterfinals

Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Rick Leach (2), Laguna Beach, Calif., def. Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, Netherlands, and Piet Navrat (7), South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

Albert Costa, Felix Mantilla and Alberto Berasategui all went out early.

"I'm not supposed to win anything," Bruguera said to win anything. "It doesn't make any difference. I'm playing my game. I feel much more confident in myself."

Rafter is the first Australian since Phil Dent in 1977 to make the final four.

While Australians have won more men's titles (11) than any one else, the last to do it was Rod Laver in 1969.

# Belle clangs, ChiSox beat Indians; Bonilla, Marlins rally to down Mets

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle laid another loud whack on his former team with a two-run double and James Baldwin allowed two times in seven innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-4.

Belle, who homered Tuesday in his first game as a visiting player at Jacobs Field, was 1-for-3 with three RBIs, including a bases-loaded walk. Chicago, which finished second to Cleveland in the AL Central last year, can complete a three-game sweep Thursday.

Belle improved to 6-for-16 with two homers and 10 RBIs in four games against his former team.

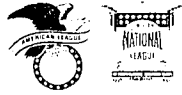
Struggling reliever Jose Mesa hit Belle with a pitch in the eighth, and the ex-Indians slugger walked slowly to first, plating at Mesa. Belle slid hard into second base on a grounder by Harold Baines, and Omar Vizquel's leg collided with Belle's head as he threw to first. Belle trotted off the field without incident.

Tempers flared in the bottom of the ninth when Chicago reliever Bill Sims threw inside on Marquis Grissom, prompting Grissom to walk toward the mound, pointing his bat. Both benches and bullpen cleared, but no punches were thrown.

### Orioles 9, Yankees 7

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro did it in New York for a second straight night, doubling in the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning as Baltimore completed another two-game sweep of the defending world champions.

Cal Ripken homered and Chris Inge had two RBIs for the Orioles, who extended their winning streak



to a season-high seven games. Baltimore moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Yankees in the AL East, its biggest lead since Sept. 26, 1979.

The Orioles, who rallied in the seventh off left Nelson (2-5), have won 13 of 15, and then 18-15 last month, the 1969 club as the best in franchise history.

### Brewers 13, Red Sox 11

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee overcame a seven-run deficit by scoring five runs in the third and eight in the fourth.

The Brewers moved past Cleveland into first place in the AL Central with their sixth win in seven games. Boston lost its fifth straight. Ed Eassey, 6-7, earned a shutout of Chicago, allowed a career-high eight runs in five innings and gave up nine hits. Doug Jones pitched the ninth to his 11th save.

### Marlins 5, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla scored the go-ahead run in his return to Shea Stadium and Pat Rapp pitched cut strong innings Wednesday night as the Florida Marlins rallied to beat the New York Mets 5-2.

Bonilla, traded to Baltimore on July 28, 1995, singled sixth one out in the sixth, took third on Jim Eschenrieder's second double of the game and scored on Johnson's groundout to shortstop, putting Florida ahead 4-2.

### Astros 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Chris Holt

rebounded strongly from his last start of the season and Jeff Bagwell doubled home a pair of runs for Houston. The Astros moved back to 500 (29-29) with their third consecutive win.

### Braves 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine pitched a seven-inning over 8 1/3 innings and singled to start a three-run rally in the fifth inning.

Glavine (1-3) struck out six, walked one and left after giving up a one-out double to Vladimir Guerrero in the ninth. Glavine also went 4-for-4 on the plate and won his ninth straight decision against Montreal.

### Cubs 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Frank Castillo allowed five hits in 7 1/3 scoreless innings and Ryan Sandberg had three hits and two RBIs on Chicago.

Castillo (1-1), who struck out five and walked one, helped the Cubs improve to 8-2 in their last 10 games. Bob Patterson pitched the final 1 1/3 innings, allowing Mike Lieberthal's RBI double in the ninth.

### Cardinals 10, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Ray Lankford hit a two-run homer in the first, as Jason Schmidt was ejected, and Darryl Strawberry had two hits and four RBIs for St. Louis.

The Pirates, who had surprisingly led the AL Central to five consecutive wins, fell into second place behind Boston's Yankees 5-2.

### Padres 7, Rockies 5

DENVER — Steve Finley had a double, triple and homer, drove in four runs and made a dramatic catch in right center to snuff a rally as the San Diego Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 7-5 Wednesday night.

# LSU's Koerner blasts Stanford from Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Defending champion Louisiana State rode two homers by Mike Koerner on Wednesday night to a 13-9 victory over Stanford for a spot in the championship game of the College World Series.

Koerner connected in the fifth and seventh innings for two-run homers.

LSU (56-13) will face the winner of Thursday's lower bracket championship game between

Alabama (54-13) and Miami (51-16). An Alabama win would force an extra playoff game Friday between the Crimson Tide and the Hurricanes.

If Miami wins the other bracket, it would set up a rematch of last year's championship game, which the Tigers won on a two-out, bottom-of-the-ninth home run.

LSU now has eight homers in three games in this series and has

upped its NCAA record total to 18.

LSU beat Stanford (45-20) in a series of three games in which Josh Hedgesman's fifth-inning grand slam and his two RBIs in the seventh.

Tommy Schlicher and Jay Pecci added RBIs in the ninth and Stanford scored the bases. But Patrick Cogan earned his third save of the year as he struck out pinch hitter Chris Clark.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Glenns Ferry outfielder drafted by Dodgers

GLENN'S FERRY — Shane Allen, center-fielder for the Pilot baseball team, has been drafted in the 19th round by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Allen, who also played shortstop for the Pilots, is expected to play second base when he begins his minor-league assignment. He hit .476 in leading the Pilots to the school's first-ever league title and a berth in the state tournament last month.

Scouts rated Allen the fastest player in the northwest from home to first base, Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl said.

### Boosters form Twin Falls youth track club

TWIN FALLS — A summer track training program for local athletes ages 6-16 is being organized by the Twin Falls Boosters.

Banking on the talents of many of the area's finest high school and collegiate athletes, the track club will focus on helping area youth develop the skills needed for success in running and field events.

Workshops will be directed by James Windsor, Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho graduate. Windsor has been given a scholarship to run distance events and cross country at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Acting as the club's head coach, Windsor has developed a training program that will include two weekly workout sessions, participation in several area cross-country meets as well as local representation at the state Junior Olympics meet as well as the First Security State Games.

Registration will be held at O'Leary Junior High at 6:30 p.m. Monday. A \$40 fee will be used to buy club equipment and provide each member with a U.S. Track and Field TAC card, which is needed for state Junior Olympic competition.

For more information, call Windsor at 734-2481 or Lani Paluani at 896-2221 or 736-1597.

### Sanderson defends PGA Senior title

JEROME — Two-time champion Tommy Sanderson defended his title at the Rocky Mountain PGA Senior Classic golf tournament Wednesday.

Sanderson, teaching pro at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley, won both the overall and freshman professional divisions with a second-place score of 79 for a tournament total of 159.

He nipped shut pro and first-day finisher John Peterson by one stroke. Peterson shot a 74 Thursday to finish at 140 — still good enough to win the \$9,500 age group.

### Candleidge plans junior golf clinic

TWIN FALLS — Candleidge Golf Course is planning a junior golf clinic June 11-13 for golfers ages 6-17.

Cost is \$5 per person. Clinic sessions run from 9-10:30 a.m. All beginners are welcome. Call 733-6577 to sign up or for more information.

The clinic will be divided into age groups, with ages 6-9 on June 11, 10-13 on June 12 and 14-17 on June 13.

Compiled from staff reports

## Cowboy questions motivation

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP) — Embattled Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin said Wednesday he's unhappy with his life and is considering retiring from football if he can't rekindle his love for the game.

"I honestly don't know exactly when I'm going to do," said Irvin, his usually boisterous tone sounding lifeless and his wardrobe also dramatically toned down.

"I am not the most talented person in this world. I played my game with intensity and with emotion and that made the difference in my ability to play. Right now, I just don't have that intensity and emotion about the game. I don't have that love that I used to have about the game."

Irvin missed a minicamp in April and hasn't shown up at Valley Ranch for a quarterback camp this week, prompting staunch defender Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith to publicly ask him to decide whether he's coming back.

"I want to know as soon as possible," said Irvin, who would forfeit about \$5.5 million in salary if he retires. "As soon as I know, they'll know. I understand what they're saying, but I don't think they understand the whole situation."

"I don't feel I'm any good to myself right now. I would be more of a hindrance than a help."

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# YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 23

## Men's state touerney 1 of record

The final games of the men's state bowling tournament were rolled April 27. One month later the checks are in the mail. Credit tournament director Bob Leazer for the great job organizing this year's event.

Around the Magic Valley top towns by actual score:

**Kimberly schools**

**Magie Bowl, Twin Falls**

**Jerome**

**Blaine**

**Boise**

**Idaho Falls**

**Blackfoot**

**Shoshone**

**Arctic**

**Malheur**

**Carleton Place**

**Wendover**

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**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

Tournament at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nev. Tawana Bryant of Filer and her partner Londa Stout of Kimberly bowled a three-game series of 1,207 to take over first place in Division II doubles event and set a new WBIC record for the division. Their doubles score surpassed the 1,161 record established in 1993. Bryant and Stout were 15 pins ahead of the earlier leaders.

Bryant, a lab technician, who entered the tournament with a 169 average, bowled games of 246, 215 and 199 for a total of 660. Stout, a homemaker carrying a 155 average, scored 198, 198 and 161 in a 547 series.

The WBIC Championship Tournament will conclude July 14 after 146 consecutive days of bowling competition for more than 88,000 entrants. The tournaments' prize fund total is \$2,209,748.

The Kimberly School Fitness

and Lifetime Sports classes has finish its season. Every week the big yellow bus arrives with each class.

The students names are in the telescopes waiting for their arrival. They hurry in to get their bowling shoes and get "on the lanes." They only have the class period to bowl two games and that time span includes travel time. Their teacher is their coach and as they depart many are hopeful the standings are printed for an in-depth discussion during their ride back to school. It is hoped their time spent at the bowling center will be one of their favorite memories and that they will return soon.

The number 11 kept cropping up for the Hippie Bowling Team of St. Louis in 1950. In the schedule of the C.J.B. League, The Hippie's were Team No. 11 in the 11th week of the league, the team won its 11th game on the 11th day of the 11th month. They were 11th in the standings, 11th in the high single-game standings, and 11th in the three game series. The following week, they were scheduled to bowl on (where else?) Lane 11.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at [tucker@magieinc.com](mailto:tucker@magieinc.com).



Hotsy recently placed first at the Pocatello Invitational men's softball tournament. The 28-team tournament included powerhouse teams from Utah and Idaho. The most valuable player of the championship game was Kirk Slater, who went 4-for-4 with three home runs. Members of the team include from left to right: (front row) Kevin Sanday, Gary Krumm, Henry Boor, Jesse Branson and Tim Anderson and son; (back row) Kevin Stillinger, Leo Milne, Riley Boyd, Kirk Slater, Rocky Elery and Brad Vickhammer.

## Jerome gals lead Inter-city play

TWIN FALLS - The third match of Ladies Inter-city golfers was held at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

The Jerome gals maintained their season lead with 36 points. The Twin Falls' team is close behind with 35.5 points. Canyon Springs is in third with 30 points, followed by Blue Lakes at 28.5, Gooding 24.5, Burley 23.5, Clear Lake 21, Rupert 18.

Medalist for the match was Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem

## Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at *Times-News*, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-5538 or send e-mail at [twins@cmr.com](mailto:twins@cmr.com).

- First and last names,
- Hometowns for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- Scores or places won for the participants,
- A name and phone number for more information,
- Photographs are encouraged.

## Burley lady golfers compete for fun

BURLEY - Burley Ladies Golf Association play the day on Wednesday was "The Tac Toe" and a putting contest was held.

"The Tac Toe" winners were: First Place Karen Haak and Shirley Stearns; Second Place Beth and Mary; Third Place Beth and Mary; Fourth Place Beth and Mary; Fifth Place Beth and Mary; Sixth Place Beth and Mary; Seventh Place Beth and Mary; Eighth Place Beth and Mary; Ninth Place Beth and Mary; Tenth Place Beth and Mary.

## Hot Shots

Next week the play will be "Guess Who?" The previous week's event was an 18-hole 1-2-3 tournament. Winners were: First place from Kimberly, Karen Haak; Second place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Third place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Fourth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Fifth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Sixth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Seventh place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Eighth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Ninth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns; Tenth place from Jerome, Mary Stearns.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wendell power down after car hits utility pole

WENDELL - An automobile struck and broke off a power pole on state Highway 46 in Wendell at about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Paramedics responded to the single-car accident, but the driver required no special assistance and left the scene with a relative, Wendell police said. The car was towed away.

Repair of the broken pole - between Third and Fourth avenues west - blocked traffic for two hours. A new utility pole was installed and power restored at about 12:30 p.m., an Idaho Power Co. lineman said. The line was a 7,200-volt local-distribution line, and power interruption was limited to the elementary school and some nearby homes.

### Twin Falls among regions to hit new economic heights

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls was among three regions in the state to hit new heights last year, reported an Idaho State University economic newsletter.

And northern and southern Idaho were split economically as well as geographically, said the April issue of Idaho Indicators, a publication of the ISU Center for Business Research & Services.

The Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello regions shared booming residential growth and continued strength in auto sales, employment and travel and tourism, Idaho Indicators said. Overall, economic activity for Twin Falls remained about 33 percent above 1991 indicator levels.

Meanwhile, the economic indicators of the Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and the two panhandle regions remained flat last year. Prior to last year, five of the six regions in the state behaved uniformly, Idaho Indicators said. But this was the first time in six years of tracking that the north-south distinction appeared, the newsletter said.

All regions of the state performed better last year than the previous year.

Boise stood tall in nonresidential construction, which increased 350 percent between 1992 and 1995.

### Free outdoor concert kicks off band's season

TWIN FALLS - A free outdoor concert tonight kicks off the Twin Falls Municipal Band's summer season.

Musicians take the stage at 8 p.m. in the band shell in City Park, playing music of the 1980s.

The band, in its 92nd year, will focus each of this summer's 10 concerts on the music of a particular decade.

Besides the music, concert goers will learn what happened during the featured decade in music and media technologies, in Twin Falls and in the world, said Paula Sinclair, vice president of the band.

Next week's program will feature music of the 1910s.

### Filer trustees schedule special meeting today

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer School Board will be held at 1 p.m. today in the board room, 700 B Stevens Ave.

The superintendent's report includes: the student transfer policy, an editorial change on the zero-tolerance weapons policy, use of football uniforms, hiring of four staff members, resignation letters for two staff members, a leave of absence, replacement of brick and mortar at the Hollister Elementary School, a letter to Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and replacement of an overhead door in the old vo-ag shop.

Action will be taken on some of those items.

Personnel matters and negotiations will be discussed in an executive session.

### 5 homeschooled seniors slate graduation for today

TWIN FALLS - Five homeschooled high school seniors will graduate today during ceremonies at the Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive.

Tim Barrett, a teacher at Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls, will speak to the seniors. Ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m.

Senior seniors are graduating with general equivalency diplomas, others have graduated through correspondence schools, and some have no official certification, said Jody Hollander, a member of Magic Valley Home Educators, a support group of about 100 families.

Hollander said he expects about 200 relatives, homeschool families and others to attend. The seniors will dress up, but won't wear caps and gowns.

The graduating seniors are: Ann Arthurs, 16 of Jerome; Sarah Barnes, 18, of Filer; David Hollander, 17, of Buhl; Melissa Papp, 17, of Filer; and Jenny Neibling, 17, of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

# Second helping Another \$1.2 million arrives to fund USDA potato buyout

By Karen E. Naleznek  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The U.S. Department of Agriculture responded to Idaho's request for more Potato Diversion Program funding by awarding the state \$1.2 million Wednesday on top of the original allotment of almost \$2 million, a state official said.

Since the program started one week ago, Farm Service Agency Executive Director Richard Bush said there have been requests by Idaho spud growers for \$6.5 million, and with the extra fund-

ing that's about halfway to satisfying the growers' request.

"We might not need even that much when farmers find out all that's involved in the program," Bush said. "But we're very pleased with the extra money and hope farmers will take advantage of the program."

As a way to get rid of the nation's excess spuds, the USDA started the diversion program that pays potato growers \$1.50 for every 100 pounds donated to charitable institutions and 75 cents for every 100 pounds used for cattle feed. It's a way to empty out cul-

lars, but because the USDA has several maintenance requirements - such as cutting and grinding feed potatoes and washing and bagging spuds for charity - spud growers don't stand to gain much financially, Bush said.

"It's not real lucrative for farmers," Bush said, "but it's a way to use unusual channels instead of just hauling out and dumping the old potatoes, which could cause environmental and disease problems for future crops."

The market for spuds has deteriorated so much this year, he added, that a potato grower who usually could expect

to get around \$5 for 100 pounds of potatoes is lucky to get 50 cents this year.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman authorized the diversion program for a total of \$9 million, said Susan Proden, acting chief of the Commodity Procurement Branch in Washington, D.C.

Since the program's start, she has received numerous requests nationwide to raise the prices per weight, to allow composting - which had been used in previous programs - and to allocate more funding to growers.

Please see BUYOUT, Page C2

## Grant helps victims of sex abuse

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Children traumatized by sexual abuse are the beneficiaries of a \$3,000 grant from the United Way of Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls Child Protection team received the grant to set up a group therapy program for young victims.

In the Magic Valley, more than 3,000 sexual-abuse referrals have been made in the past nine years, the child-protection team said. Statewide, 2,500 referrals were made in 1995.

With the grant, the child advocacy group will contract for counseling services and treatment should begin in mid-June, said Mark Annas, team grant administrator.

Children ages 6 to 10 will be targeted because that age group represents most of the area's victims. Because the money is limited, the team wanted to help the largest group of children, he said.

The group therapy could last up to 16 weeks, depending on the number of sessions and children referred.

"We hope that it will continue with a blend of private and public funding," Annas said.

The child-protection team was formed in the mid-1980s. Its volunteer members have included pediatricians, teachers, hospital representatives and health professionals.

Through grants, the group has funded parenting education courses and a personal-safety curriculum for preschool and elementary children in the Magic Valley, Annas said.

The United Way's \$3,000 is called a venture grant, generated by a private endowment. A United Way allocations committee reviewed the applications, said Diane Boyd, United Way director.

"It's a one-time grant and usually it's used for seed money," she said.

"We reviewed quite extensively what the child protection team is doing. First of all, we feel the program they have in effect right now is an extremely good program, but there is a lapse."

The team identifies young abuse victims and provides education, but the lack of group therapy was a void in the treatment, she said.

Child advocates say abuse creates problems not only for the victim, but for the family and community. A victim often struggles with school and in social and work settings.

## MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



KIRSTIN SULLIVAN/The Times-News



Jenali Parish holds her head high through tears during graduation at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center Wednesday evening. Besides being a super-student and caring for home and family, Parish holds down a job as a lifeguard. She and 10 other graduating students hold candles in dedication to all the people who helped to light their way. Above, Wade Nelson, affectionately referred to as the 'old man of the group' by keynote speaker Pat Eisinger, kisses girlfriend Elizabeth Caudillo and their baby, Alexandria Rose, during the graduation ceremony.

## City of Jerome offers work to welfare recipients under H&W pact

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Welfare recipients who could lose benefits under the federal welfare reform act can get work experience with the city of Jerome.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Jerome City Council approved a memorandum of agreement with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Under the agreement, individuals facing a reduction or elimination of benefits unless they find work can volunteer

for the city for up to 13 weeks.

Council members raised questions. "If this memorandum of agreement is as stated, it is wonderful. But it seems too good to be true," Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson said. "We get free labor. Where is the stinger? What hap-

pens if the volunteer gets hurt on the job? Will the city be liable?"

"Since Jerome is a drug-free workplace, who pays for the drug testing?" Councilman Elza Hall asked.

The state would pay worker's compensation.

Please see WELFARE, Page C3

## Group seeks state highway to City of Rocks

### Request called Mini-Cassia No. 1 transportation priority

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia needs a state highway from Oakley to the City of Rocks National Reserve and from Almo to Conner Creek, a local roads committee will tell the state today.

Representatives of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee will present their case to the Idaho Transportation Board in Twin Falls this morning for the two counties' top-priority transportation needs.

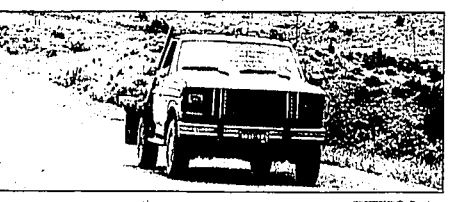
A new highway would be an exten-

sion of Idaho Highway 27 from Oakley to the City of Rocks National Reserve. It also would run about 18 miles from Almo to Conner Creek, where it would connect with Idaho Highway 77. The proposal doesn't address whether roads inside the reserve would be included.

Cassia County says it does not have the tax base to upgrade the deteriorated route, a back country byway for travelers in search of scenic and historic attractions. The county sought buyway designation not only to draw tourists but to attract state and federal money to help upgrade the road.

Tourist travel into the reserve continues to grow. In 1996, the reserve recorded an estimated 85,000 visitors. A few

Please see HIGHWAY, Page C3



JON PETERSON/The Times-News

Five miles outside of Almo, the road leading to the City of Rocks National Reserve is narrow and crumbling. Many tourists travel the road; as many as 100,000 people have visited the reserve in one year.

MAGIC VALLEY

Officials seek suspect in slaying of ranch hand

STAR (AP) - Authorities followed a number of leads Wednesday in their search for the killer of an Hispanic man...

whose body was found Tuesday night about three miles from Star in northwestern Ada County.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

ROSE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000-99,000, liabilities \$70,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01656.

Hazen, CEO and Chairman of the Board of Wells Fargo Bank, Heban said "Wells Fargo Bank will not prosecute the forger of three checks."

DEATH NOTICES

Retha 'Beth' Elizabeth Whitaker

TWIN FALLS - Retha "Beth" Elizabeth Whitaker, 86, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997.

Allison Ann Parker

PAUL - Allison Ann Parker, 20, Emerson and Paul area resident, died Saturday, May 31, 1997, in an automobile accident, east of Burley.

Chapel in Buhl. No service is planned.

John Ralph

RUPERT - John Ralph, 44, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 21, 1997, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Phyllis B. Aamodt

TWIN FALLS - Phyllis B. Aamodt, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at her home.

SERVICES

Gene Daniel Strauch, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Charles C. Fisher, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center.

Danny Earl Winkler, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ruby J. Wall

RUTH - Ruby J. Wall, 89, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sandpoint, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Paul Cemetery.

Nina Mae Brush, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Carolyn Serra, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery.

Betty Bird of Jerome; Michelle Corie of Hansen; and Helen Paxton of Buhl.

Myrtle Fisher, Tatvieve Pearson, Frances Rouse and Donna Roman, all of Burley; and Carolina Dellinsque and Andrea Gonzalez, both of Heyburn.

Nick Dudley, Donna Roman,

U.S. District Court

ROSE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley related filings:

U.S. District Court

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request

Admitted

Myrtle Fisher, Tatvieve Pearson, Frances Rouse and Donna Roman, all of Burley; and Carolina Dellinsque and Andrea Gonzalez, both of Heyburn.

Released

Nick Dudley, Donna Roman,

Released

Catalina Yanez and baby boy of Rupert.

Births A son was born to Aaron and Carly Grant of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Miguel and Mirra Gonzalez of Almo.

Elmer's Francisko & Steak House Fried Chicken Dinner

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Clifford LeRoy McClure

Clifford LeRoy McClure, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away June 3, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a sudden illness.

College of Cosmetology after graduation where she received her license. She worked in the book store out of three states.

She was married to Marvin Schuck in 1947. They were later divorced. She moved to Blackfoot in 1951 and worked at State Hospital South.

Survivors include his wife, Mae, a son, Michael (Shelbi) McClure of Eagle, Idaho, daughters, Deanna (Linda) McClure of Boise, Idaho, Joyce (Genie) Sisco of Duffin, and JoAnn (Genie) Micoletti of Twin Falls.

Ruby Nilsson

Ruby Marie Nilsson, 69, of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Bingham Memorial Hospital of an extensive illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, at the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery.

Chris Lee Biggers

Chris Lee Biggers, born Feb. 17, 1961, in Twin Falls, passed away

from cardiac arrest June 3, 1997, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He grew up in Murlaugh and attended schools in Murlaugh and Hansen, where he received awards on his performance, track, and other sports.

He was employed at the V.A. Hospital there.

Chris is survived by his wife, Shelly, stepdaughter, Kylie Ann Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, and three other children: Eric, Erin, and three other children.

He was also survived by his parents, Kay and David Biggers of Marsden, one brother, Kelley (Carol Ann) Biggers of Murlaugh, three sisters, Lindsey (Candee) Johnson of Albion, Utah, Brenda (Tim) Hurrman of Jerome, and Deedre (Bruce) Anderson of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, at the Midvale 5th Ward LDS Chapel.

Frank James Kalousek

Frank James Kalousek, 87, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 30, 1997, at Washoe Care Center in Fallon.

Frank was a charter member of the Kiwanis and Elks clubs and in the Army Legion VFW in Fallon.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, at the Tom Loucks Cemetery, with Fr. Tom Loucks officiating.

Survivors include one son, David Kalousek of Sparks, Nev., one daughter, Susan Kalousek of Washington, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Firewood cutting fees increase

**TWIN FALLS** — 'Tis the season for firewood cutting, but the price for permission is rising in areas of the Sawtooth National Forest north of Fairfield and Galena Pass.

The cost for personal-use firewood permits in the Fairfield Ranger District and the northern reaches of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is increasing from \$5 to \$7.50 per cord.

Elsewhere in the Sawtooth Forest, the cost for firewood permits remains unchanged at \$10 per cord. There is a two-cord minimum purchase, so permit prices begin at \$15 for the Fairfield and northern SNRA districts; the minimum price on all other districts is \$20.

As prices rise, the length of eligible "firewood" logs is decreasing. Anything that's more than 7 inches thick must be cut into lengths of 8 feet or less. There is a limit of 10 cords per household, with no more than five cords coming from the Burley or Twin Falls districts.

Permits are available at the Market Basket in Fairfield, Nestor's in Pine, Steve's Quickstop in Gooding, Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone and the Rock Creek General Store south of Hlonsone. Permits also are available at Sawtooth Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum and Fairfield.

For more information, call the Sawtooth Forest at 737-3200.

## Child council to meet in Boise

**BOISE** — The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Statehouse Inn's Majestic Room, 981 Grove St. in Boise.

The council provides leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program. This program offers early intervention services for children from birth to 3 with developmental disabilities, and for their families.

For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda, call 334-5514.

Compiled from staff reports

# Health experts urge Idahoans to boost immunization percentages

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho ranks 14th in the nation for vaccinating people over 15 for immunizable diseases, but its 3.3 percent rate still is below what health experts desire.

Every year, ailments such as pneumonia, bacteremia and bacterial meningitis kill about 40,000 Americans, most of them over 65 years of age.

U.S. Public Health Service data suggest half of those deaths could be prevented if older people and other high-risk groups were given pneumococcal vaccine. "Although the rate in Idaho is better than in other states, it is still far short of the 60 percent national goal set by the U.S. Public Health Service for the year 2000," said Dr. Robert Breiman, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Pneumococcal disease is the leading cause of what we call vaccine-preventable deaths, that is, deaths attributable to diseases for which vaccines are available."

Other at-risk groups include people with chronic problems such as cardiovascular or pulmonary disease, diabetes or alcoholism; those who lack a functioning spleen; in special environments where there is a higher risk of pneumococcal disease such as certain Indian populations or in nursing homes; and children 2 years old and young with a compromised immune system.

Each year, pneumococcal disease caused by the bacteria *Streptococcus pneumoniae* accounts for 3,000 cases of meningitis in the nation, 70,000 cases of bacteremia or infection of the blood, 700,000 cases of pneumonia and 7 million cases of otitis media or ear infections. Vaccinations generally need to be given only once. But people at the most danger should have a second dose at least two years after the first.

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## Bridge gives way under truck; driver feared dead

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — A private wooden bridge partially collapsed under the weight of a dump truck loaded with dirt Wednesday, causing the truck to fall into a river, the Idaho State Police said. The driver was missing and feared dead.

Search and rescue crews were using boats to search the Clark Fork River for the driver, who was identified as Brandon Lee Short, 39, of Holon, Mont., a dispatcher said.

The accident occurred as Short was hauling a load of dirt to reinforce the flood-damaged shore-

line of a small island in the river where six homes are located, the state police said.

The truck's weight caused wooden planks on the bridge's edge to collapse, sending the vehicle upside-down into 15 feet of water.

## HEAVY HITTER



Choyeno Benavidez, 6, smacks a line drive at a Little Miss T-Ball practice at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. The league introduces girls ages 5 to 7 to softball.

## Highway

Continued from C1  
years ago it cost an estimated 100,000.

"We've been trying to find financing to keep the road improved to the point that it can handle the traffic to the City of Rocks," said former Gov. John V. Evans, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

The Idaho Transportation Department has been hesitant to acquire new state highways, Evans said. That's not realistic considering growing population and traffic.

"The state highway department, in my opinion, is going to have to assume greater responsibility," Evans said.

The road poses safety hazards, and community and state leaders

should not delay improvements until a serious traffic accident or death, he said.

Cassia County Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said the county's tax base is not large enough in the reserve area to maintain the road.

"We feel it would really benefit everyone if the state had control of that road," he said.

The Unimproved Roads District manages the route from Conner Creek to Alamo. District Chairman Jay Black said he would hate to lose local control of the road, but something must be done. The district manages 125 miles of roads, and only the 18 miles from Conner Creek to Alamo are paved.

Garry Young, the state's scenic byway coordinator and senior transportation planner, reviews

such requests. Roads are graded based on a number of criteria. They must earn 70 out of 100 points to become a state highway.

"I'm not going to say it's impossible, but it's pretty hard for a road to score the 70 points," Young said.

Some of the criteria are amount of travel, statewide use, financial effect on the FTD and whether it eventually connects with an interstate, Young said. The state has an unspoken policy of relinquishing portions of its highway system when it acquires new roads. It need not be a mile-for-mile exchange; bartering can occur, Young said.

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

## Buyout

Continued from C1

"Just because people have signed up doesn't mean they're going to utilize the program," Froden said before Idaho's additional funding was announced. "We haven't paid out one cent, and until we start seeing people actually selling their potatoes

we're really hard-pushed to ask for more money for the diversion program."

The reason for such potato excess, Bush said, is that Idaho alone grew 7 million more pounds of potatoes last year than it did the year before. While the other 15 major potato-growing

states, including high-producing Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin and North Dakota, grew nearly 5 billion more pounds than in 1995.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nakstink can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Welfare

Continued from C1  
ation in case of an on-the-job accident. City Administrator Jon Cecil said, while the city would pay for drug testing.

Alexander, Health and Welfare hopes that by the end of 13 weeks, volunteers will have the skills to find a permanent job with an employer such as the city or elsewhere.

"There is a strong incentive to complete this program on the part of the workers, otherwise they lose their welfare benefits," Cecil said.

The city needs help at its dog pound and the police department could use a receptionist and clerk, Hall said. Jacobson said city department heads need to talk about their needs, to "identify where workers are needed."

In other business Tuesday: The city will donate an employee's time and a steamroller for about two days to complete the high school's tennis courts.

The project was launched about 2 1/2 years ago. Mike Polanska told the council, and within three weeks ground will be broken on the courts. Located between the student parking and Tiger Drive, the courts will be

open for public use when the school is not using them.

Supporters have raised more than \$25,000 for the project, expected to cost more than \$30,000.

"All work is through donation," he said.

"We've needed tennis courts at the high school for a long time," Jacobson said. "I had to change my mind about tennis courts all over the valley when she played in high school back in the late 1940s."

The council raised its donation to the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program for senior transportation assistance to \$750. RSVP director Judy Tipton had originally requested \$500.

"RSVP covers an eight-county area," she said. "Our transporting of seniors does not take the place of the Trans IV buses. We encourage the seniors to take the bus if at all possible. We only transport those who have no other way to get to the doctor or the grocery store."

RSVP got more than 2,500 miles out of last year's \$300 donation from Jerome, Tipton said.

The council agreed to purchase a 4-by-12 foot outdoor sign for new council chambers for

\$615 from Livak signs.

The council also agreed to contract with Jepparth Miller, a Jerome high school art student to design and paint the city logo on the base of the council chamber's seating area. Miller will be paid for the cost of the materials and minimum wage for her time.

Miller presented several sketches of her work before the council gave her a contract. Since Miller is the daughter of City Clerk Kirby Miller, Jacobson brought up the question of nepotism.

"She would be a private contractor and would not be working in the same area as her mother, so there would be no nepotism involved," Councilman Ralph Peters said.

Jacobson said the Public Works department had several pieces of antique equipment — such as a horse-drawn plow, a horse-drawn spin digger, a horse-drawn slip, horse-drawn leather spreader, and an old fire wagon with pump handles — that would be donated to the Idaho Living History Museum.

Times-News correspondent Debra Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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\*Plus Tax, 36 mo. Lease \$25,995 Cap Cost, \$1,750 Cash or Trade Equity Down Payment, 12,000 miles/year, 1st payment & \$45 deposit, Title, \$39 Doc Fee due at lease signing, Residual \$18,938.16, Total of Payments \$13,302.20, stock #7260

\*All Prices Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer Doc Fee of \$39.00, Dealer Retains Any Rebates

MAGIC VALLEY

Proposed water swap could cause hassles for Hagerman

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The City of Hagerman may experience some growing pains, due to a recently proposed water swap.

City Council members Tuesday reviewed a grant application to the Idaho Department of Water Resources to finance engineering studies on the city's Egan-old water system.

Specifically, the study would determine what improvements the system will need to accommo-

date an additional 107 shares of Big Springs water that the city expects to merge into its water complex sometime this year.

The application process began last month when JUB Engineers out of Twin Falls submitted a \$2,500 grant application on behalf of the city. The original intent was twofold: to study and determine upgrades needed for the additional water; and to study the impacts the proposed Western Legends development south of Hagerman would have on the system.

At that time, council members will decide if they want to pursue the grant.

In other council business: Council members approved a request from Bernus Waite to close off a section of East Avenue for her granddaughter's wedding.

Waite, who lives at Reed Street and East Avenue, requested blocking off the east end of Reed Street from Lake Street to Main Street from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on August 9.

Police Chief Steve Lawson said he saw no reason to deny the request.

Three library board members submitted letters of resignation. Bernus Waite, Dorothy Hendrickson and Helen Berry will resign effective June 17.

The council voted to appoint Nancy Bright, Janice Urie and Elaine Ritchie to fill board vacancies.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Sun Valley focuses on snow, parking in new subdivisions

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Before giving any preliminary approvals to the Crown Ranch subdivision in Elkhorn, Sun Valley City Council members hammered out potential snow removal and parking problems.

The city's plan of growth in the Wood River Valley, Lake Halcy, Bellevue and Ketchum, Sun Valley has a dilemma about where to put snow and cars as more formerly empty land turns to residential and commercial property.

These towns once had enough room to dump piles of snow removed from streets and enough parking for residents and their guests. "Those days are gone," Sun Valley City Attorney Rand Peebles said.

The Crown Ranch subdivision, 172 acres across from the Ranch condominiums off Morningstar Road in Elkhorn, poses particularly thorny snow removal problems because of its proximity to other developments and the Wood River Valley System.

The steep uphill terrain leading to the parcels for sale also poses parking problems since the city wants to keep Crown Ranch Road and Park open for emergency vehicles.

In considering the Crown Ranch subdivision application Tuesday, council members voted to put into effect a new ordinance to increase parking requirements and attach a \$400 fine to violation of the ordinance. The council approved dividing the parcel into six townhouse lots, pending the new ordinance.

The whole story

Due to an editing error, portions of this story were omitted from Wednesday's edition of The Times-News. The story appears in this edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

The council also discussed splitting one Crown Ranch parcel into four parcels for sale.

That subdivision was approved conditional on snow removal at least 100 feet from the bike path off Morningstar Road. Council members said they wanted to avoid being inadvertently made responsible for snow removal on private property.

Property engineering drawings did not get council approval Tuesday, because they were incomplete. "They don't have their ducks in a row," said councilman Landi O'Shea.

The council also approved the engineering drawings if the city engineer approves them.

In other Crown Ranch matters, the council granted developer Herb O'Connell's request to put a street bond as a financial guarantee to allow final plat approval without having all water, sewer and other infrastructure installed. That will allow development the summer of the portion of Crown Ranch subdivision owned by the McNeve Family Trust.

The trust wants to build six townhouse units, with a second phase to follow.

townhouses will be considerably less dense, land development planner Doug Clemens of Clemens Associates said. The estimates six per acre in the first phase, and five per acre in the second acre.

The McNeves own a little more than three acres at Crown Ranch, and want to subdivide and develop separately from Howl Corporation.

In addition to the traffic, parking and snow removal issues, city planners have closely scrutinized Crown Ranch because its high elevation makes it visible from

many other locations in the Elkhorn area.

"We really want to see this first phase work before we approve others," said Jim McLaughlin, a planning board member.

Planning and zoning wanted landscaping on the property to screen the structures, he said. The high elevation also worries planners, since guests might have to park on steep access roads that are 20 feet wide.

The first Crown Ranch subdivision could get final approval this month.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1997. LOCATED 350-4th Ave. So. • Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes categories: AUTO, GOLD EQUIPMENT, ROCKWOOD EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS, AUCTIONEER'S NOTES.

ANTIQUES & THINGS AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1997. LOCATED at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome, Idaho. Includes categories: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & POTTERY, KITCHEN COLLECTIBLES, ASSORTED COLLECTIBLES.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers. Cunningham's Bed & Breakfast. Auction. 13 E. Cunningham Rd. - Glenn's Ferry, ID. Saturday, June 7th - 10 a.m. Includes categories: Antique Furniture & Fixtures, Collectibles & Glassware, Modern Furniture & Accessories, Guns, Spurs & Pelts, Hats, Lawn & Patio Items.

WHEN EVERY SECOND COUNTS, WHAT YOU KNOW CAN SAVE A LIFE. Make your business safer with FIRST AID/CPR CLASSES FROM MVRMC. Includes Class 1: Adult, Child, and Infant CPR and Choking; Class 2: Medic Basic; Class 3: Care Initiator Course; Class 4: Pediatric Medic.



WEDDING

HENDRICKS-WILLS

TWIN FALLS — Kari Mae Hendricks and Shaun Michael Wills were married March 28 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Pam Hendricks of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron Wills and Robert and Val DeBerard of Twin Falls.

Amy Lehman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Ryan Lehman, best friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride is employed by Town



Shaun and Kari Wills & Country in Kimberly.

The bridegroom is employed by Nuten Windows in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

ANNIVERSARIES



Ray and Edith Cummie

THE CUMMIES

Ray Cummie of Hazelton will be honored at an open house June 15 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.

Cummie and Edith Hodgden were married Sept. 3, 1937, in Beaumont, Idaho. They have lived in the Hazelton area most of their married life. He worked as a



Ray and Geraldine Joslin

THE JOSLINS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Joslin of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Joslin and Geraldine (Ger) Lammers were married June 9, 1947, at her parent's home in Filor.

They have lived in Twin Falls their entire married life. He worked at United Oil Co. driving transport for 35 years and two years in the office. She worked at The Times-News in early years, and bookkeeping until the children came, then was a substitute teacher for a time.

carpenter, and they owned and operated the Hazelton Variety Store for 27 years. They sold the business in 1979. She retired at that time and he retired in 1980.

The event will be hosted by their children, Carol and Jim Davis of Leachville, Ark., Larry and Leila Cummie of Belgrade, Mont., and Kathy and Ron Clark of Hazelton.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Shelter teaches job skills to farmworkers

Knigh-Ridder News Service

SAN MARTIN, Calif. — The expansion of an emergency housing center in San Martin that will do more than put a temporary roof over the heads of migrant farmworkers could become a national model.

When it reopens next spring, the 26-unit shelter will provide job training, child care and workshops that teach survival skills to farm families "that never quite make it out of the valley to the next harvest," said Barry Del Buono, director of the Santa Clara County Emergency Housing Consortium.

"Right now, it's a demonstration project, but we'll be back to see how successful it is," Michael Reyna, director of rural development for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said at a groundbreaking last week.

The USDA contributed almost

one-third of the \$4.1 million project on the strength of broad local support and programs aimed at teaching farmworkers to deal with the causes of their homelessness, Reyna said.

It's the first time the federal agency has contributed toward construction of temporary quarters for migrant farmworkers,

he said. The emergency housing center, created 14 years ago from an 11-unit motel and gasoline station, was closed last summer.

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Includes All Applicable Parts & Service  
Must be installed by the system to  
qualify for this promotion.  
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Brakes

Includes all applicable parts & service  
Must be installed by the system to  
qualify for this promotion.  
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**\$17.95** Special Sale Price  
Heavy Duty Lube (5/14/97)

**Oil Change**

Includes all applicable parts & service  
Must be installed by the system to  
qualify for this promotion.  
Expires 6/30/97

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Matinees Start Friday!

Movies and Showtimes - June 5

**MOVES TO Twin Cinema 12 FRIDAY!**  
MEG RYAN MATTHEW BRODERICK

**ADDICTED TO LOVE**

A Comedy About Getting Off On Getting Even!

**Historic Mall CINEMA**  
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Ends Tonight  
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**TWIN 12 CINEMA** **JEROME 4 CINEMA**  
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**Held Over!**

**JOE PESCI danny GLOVER**

**Gone Fishin'**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
146 East 4th • Twin Falls • 735-8296

**12th Smash Week**

**JIM CARREY LIAR LIAR**

**TRUST ME.**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
146 East 4th • Twin Falls • 735-8296

**5th Big Week!**

**BUFF BRISOLI breakdown**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
146 East 4th • Twin Falls • 735-8296

**BRUCE WILLIS THE FIFTH ELEMENT**

**FATHERS' DAY**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

**STARTS FRIDAY** **STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA** **JEROME 4 CINEMA**  
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**Final Week!**

**MIKE MYERS Elizabeth Hurley Michael York**

**AUSTIN POWERS**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
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**2nd Fun Week!**

**MICHAEL RICHARDS JEFF DANIELS**

**TRIAL and ERROR**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
146 East 4th • Twin Falls • 735-8296

**3rd Big Week!**

**ROMY and MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**TWIN 12 CINEMA**  
146 East 4th • Twin Falls • 735-8296

**Ends Tonight**

**Twin Cinema 12**  
Night Fall on Manahatten (R)  
4:00 - 7:15 - 9:45  
Volcano (12)  
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

**Jerome Cinema-4**  
That Old Feeling (13)  
7:10  
Breakdown (R)  
9:20

**JEROME - Full Digital Surround**  
Thurs 6:45-9:30  
Friday 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

**THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK**

**SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED.**

**JEFF GOLDBLUM JULIANNE MOORE** [PG-13]

**CACTUS PETES**

**CHUTE OUT**  
Team Roping  
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FEATURING:  
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Don't miss the Cactus Petes Arts & Crafts Show  
Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
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High quality handmade goods and taste-tempting food booths!

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FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS,  
CALL 1-800-821-1103

**Shake and Bake Week!**  
Friday at 9:30

**VOLCANO THE COAST IS TOAST**

Friday at 11:00

**PIERCE BROSHAN LINDA HAMILTON DANTE'S PEAK**

Adults \$5.00-Kids Under 12 Free  
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Opens Friday

**Do Gooders and Snakes Weekend**  
Friday at 9:30

**ANACONDA**

Friday at 11:00

**VAL KILMER SAINTS**

Adults \$5.00-Kids Under 12 Free  
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12 WEEKS OF MOVIES -- 24 SHOWS TO SEE

**VEGA'S VACATION**

STARRING CHEVY CHASE

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**Pinochio**

Jonathan Taylor Thomas  
The Adventures of...  
A new angle on the classic tale... and that's no lie!

See Twin or Jerome Cinema Box Office for Details

**FRIDAY JUNE 6 EITHER SHOW AT 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30**

**MONDAY (6/9) TO FRIDAY (6/13) EITHER SHOW 10:30-12:30-2:30**

FAMILY LIFE

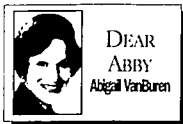
# Phone researcher's ears ring because of multiple hang-ups

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a telephone research firm. I haven't been working for this company for very long, but I have already found that most people have terrible phone etiquette.

We are taught to be polite to everyone we talk to, yet we no sooner utter the phrase, "Hello, my name is ...," I work for a research firm, when the phone is hung up in our ears, without a word being said. All they have to do is tell us they aren't interested, and we would tell them to have a nice evening. We don't force anyone to talk to us.

Also, because the computer picks the phone numbers, we don't know who we're calling. We call a lot of businesses, but the majority of them don't answer the phones correctly. They say "Hello," with no indication that it is a business. Then they get upset when we say we work for a research firm — as though we've imposed upon them. If they would answer their phone with the name of their business, we would apologize and tell them we've reached the wrong number.

Some people treat us like we're inmates to be doing this, but companies pay our firm to do these surveys. For us, it's a job we



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

know my husband well.

Twice recently I returned home earlier than he expected, and I found him watching pornographic movies. He is 73 years old with a problem due to prostate surgery. Abby, this has bothered me so much I am almost in a daze since this happened.

I consider myself a fun-loving, broad-minded person, but this is so contrary to my nature, I cannot accept it.

Who has the problem? Him or me?

I have not been able to discuss this with him yet. I await your advice.

—M.B. IN BELLE PLAINE, IOWA

**DEAR M.B.:** There is no excuse for rudeness, but many people find it highly inconvenient to get a telephone call when they are feeding the baby, putting groceries away, hurrying to pick up the children at school, etc., and they resent being interrupted by someone who is taking a survey or selling something.

People have telephones in their homes for their own convenience, not for the convenience of the research and marketing firms.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 44 years and tonight I

—A PERPLEXED READER

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** As I see it, the problem lies in your inability to accept the fact that your husband enjoys watching pornographic movies. (Many people do.) You should make an attempt to discuss it with him. However, do not make an issue of it.

Because of your husband's prostate surgery, he may require visual stimulation to become aroused. He should talk to his doctor for further reassurance and medical help if it's indicated. He may be unaware that doing this kind of impotence can be treated.

know my husband well.

Twice recently I returned home earlier than he expected, and I found him watching pornographic movies. He is 73 years old with a problem due to prostate surgery. Abby, this has bothered me so much I am almost in a daze since this happened.

I consider myself a fun-loving, broad-minded person, but this is so contrary to my nature, I cannot accept it.

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I have not been able to discuss this with him yet. I await your advice.

# Book celebrates female relationships

Newsweek

Tamara Traeder and Carmen Renee Berry were at a Berkeley, Calif., bookstore, ready for another evening of warmth and empathy. Technically, it was a book signing. But for the authors of "Girlfriends" (Wildcat Canyon Press, \$12.95), these events are less literary gatherings than 1960s-style consciousness-raising sessions — updated, of course, for the Sally Jessy Raphael set.

Women came together and share tear-eyed stories of their own "best friends." But before this session got underway, Traeder announced she had a birthday present for Berry and handed her a scrap of paper. "Oh, my God! We made the New York Times best-seller list," Berry exclaimed. Their fans shrieked and hugged like con-

testants on "The Price Is Right." Berry then gave Traeder a long, affectionate squeeze. Everyone cooed. After all, what are girlfriends for?

"Girlfriends" is a simple enough concept: it celebrates female relationships through a mix of anecdotes and catchy quotations about solidarity. Put out by a small publisher in the fall of 1995, it was not expected to be a hit. But in this world of broken marriages and far-flung family, "Girlfriends" struck a deep chord. Women started buying six of the books at a time and mulling the authors' personal appearances. Fans began sending Traeder and Berry hundreds of letters a week with their own tales, and this year Oprah even dedicated her Valentine's Day special to the girlfriends phenom. Now, after 12 weeks (and counting) on the best-

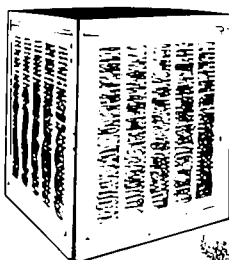
seller list, Traeder and Berry are thrilled — but not surprised. Wherever they go, women testify to the primary role other women play in their lives. As one woman confided to them, "I've been divorced three times, but my girlfriends have been with me for life."

Berry and Traeder are hardly alone in recognizing such a need. Sentimental books about platonic female intimacy are all the rage in publishing these days. "Sisters," a photo-album-size picnic to feminine friendship, started the trend when it came out of nowhere to dominate the best-seller list last year. Industry giant Doubleday lured the book's authors, Carol Saline and Sharon Wohlmutz, away from their small publishing firm, paying them \$2 million for their second book, "Mothers & Daughters."

# It's time to think coolers!

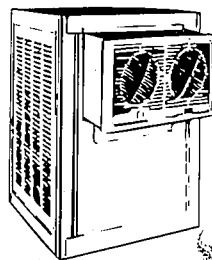
You'll be cool all summer after a trip to Freddy's, where you'll save this week on evaporative coolers and accessories.

### Roof Mount Coolers



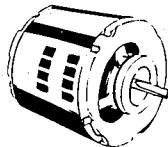
**\$284** Sale Price  
Phoenix 3,000 CFM Cooler Roof mount, down draft air cooler with 1/3 HP 2-Speed motor, 203100  
•4,500 CFM 1/2 HP 2-Speed Cooler 203100 .....\$388  
•5,500 CFM 3/4 HP 2-Speed Cooler 203100 .....\$549

### Window Mount Coolers



**\$188** Sale Price  
Phoenix 2,000 CFM Cooler Window mount, 1/8 HP 2-Speed motor, 201202  
•4,000 CFM 1/3 HP 2-Speed Cooler 201202 .....\$349  
•4,500 CFM 1/2 HP 2-Speed Cooler 201202 .....\$399

### Replacement Motors



**39.99** Sale Price  
1/2 HP 2-Speed Cooler Motor 201202  
•1/3 HP 2-Speed Motor 201202 30.88  
•3/4 HP 2-Speed Motor 201202 64.99

### Replacement Pumps



**8.88** Sale Price  
Economy 5000 Pump 2015  
•5000 Pump 2015 ..... 11.99  
•7000 Pump 2015 ..... 15.99  
•10000 Pump 2015 ..... 14.99  
•Conn. 7000 Pump 201500 ..... 16.99  
•Conn. 10000 Pump 201500 ..... 19.99

### Replacement Floats



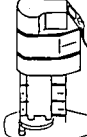
**2.99**  
Plastic Float Make sure your float is operating properly.  
•Hess Float 201500 ..... 7.99

### Plastic Tubing



**2.99**  
1/4"x50' Plastic Tubing 2010  
•1/4"x100' Tubing 2011 .....4.99

### Power Cleaner



**44.99**  
Automatic Power Cooler Cleaner Saves up to 3000 gallons of water per month. Fits any cooler. UL approved.

### Cooler Controller



**29.99**  
Digital Cooler Controller Replaces your old controller and save!

### Aspen Pads



**1.99** Each  
Aspen Cooler Pads 28"x32", 24"x30", 28"x34", 24"x30" or 29"x29".

### Aqua Kool Pads



**21.99**  
Aqua Kool Pad 36"x12", 2000  
•Aqua Kool Pad 29"x12" .....17.99

### RP Cool Pads



**4.99** Each  
Coolpad® Cooler Pad 28"x32", 28"x34", 30"x36", or 32"x30"

## Save \$130 up front.

Get an instant rebate on a high-efficiency tumble action washer.

If you're shopping for a washing machine, you've come to the right ad.

Because right now, participating retailers are offering rebates of \$130 and up on the new generation of tumble action washers. It's a program called "WashWise" sponsored by the Northwest Energy Alliance.

Trust us, this is one heck of a deal. For one thing, tumble action washers get clothes cleaner. Plus they don't have an agitator that whips clothes around, so it's gentler on delicate fabrics.

What's more, tumble action washers use 40% less water and 60% less energy...so they're more environmentally friendly.

To learn more about tumble action washers, look for the "WashWise" sign at participating retailers. Or call 1-888-3REBATE. Because with a \$130 rebate on qualifying machines, you'll really clean up.



WASHWISE

- Rebates apply to the following models:
- Amana I1A55AV
- Aiso 8005
- Aiso 10305
- Aiso 11505
- Aiso 12505
- Aiso 20005
- Aiso 20605
- Credo CWA242
- Frigidaire PWT445SE
- Miele W1918
- Miele W1920
- Maytag MAH3000A
- Miele W1903
- Miele W1918
- Miele W1920
- Subzer HW2201

Participating retailers: Cami Furniture Outlet, Wilson-Bates Appliance, Banner Furniture, Blacker Appliance & Furnishing

What's on your list today?

You'll find it at **Fred Meyer**

Prices good Thursday, June 5, through Wednesday, June 12, 1997. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Coolers and Cooler Accessories available only at American Fork, Canyon Rim, Ogden, Orem, Sandy, Salt Lake City, and West Jordan. Cooler Accessories also at Idaho Falls, Logan and Taylorville. ©S-21678 (JUL, AUG, 1997, 1995)

POOL

## Land Board OKs McCall timber sale

BOISE (AP) — Despite objections from environmentalists that it would hurt an important wildlife area, the Idaho Land Board has approved a timber sale along the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The Land Board voted unanimously Wednesday to allow the Fish and Game Department to sell about one million board-feet of timber in an area along the South Fork of the Salmon River about 28 miles northeast of McCall.

Fish and Game officials said the department can make about \$100,000 from selling timber in an area badly damaged by the Chicken forest fire in 1994. But as importantly, they said the sale will improve habitat for wildlife.

The executive director for the Wildlife Conservation League, Rich Johnson, urged the board to stop the sale, calling the area one of Idaho's "crown jewels" because of its importance to wildlife.

Johnson said soil in the area is extremely fragile and would be disturbed by logging, even if it is done by helicopter as Fish and Game suggests.

To prove his point, he brought a clump of soil which he easily broke apart. The fragments spread all over the table where five top state officials were hearing the matter.

"You couldn't find an ecosystem in a more fragile habitat," he said.

Fish and Game's Steve Narolski told the board the department has carefully reviewed the sale and is convinced there would be no harm to wildlife.

State Controller J.D. Williams told other board members Fish and Game is charged with protecting and enhancing Idaho's wildlife, and if its staff feels there will be no harm from the sale, that should be a major consideration.

Mary Hummel of Boise said she has visited the area for many areas and shares Johnson's concerns.

If Fish and Game needs the money, she suggested raising license fees by 25 cents "and just stay out of the South Fork."

## 2 cities reap 1st grants from nuclear deal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Economic development organizations at Recharging and Fossilillo have received commitments for the first \$500,000 from the nuclear waste deal Gov. Phil Batt negotiated with the federal government.

When Batt agreed in 1995 to accept more Department of Energy nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in eastern Idaho, the federal government promised to give Idaho \$30 million for economic development over the next five years.

The state has the first \$3 million under the deal, and on Tuesday, the 15-member Regional Development Alliance approved two grants of up to \$250,000. Chairman Blake Hall, Idaho Falls, said the alliance, made up mainly of mayors and commissioners from seven eastern counties, will meet June 13 to consider 24 other proposals for the remaining \$2.5 million.

Both the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments and the East-Central Idaho Planning and Development Administration asked for grants to put more money into their revolving loan funds.

## Murder suspect wants attorney

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Stephen Cherry has decided representing himself in his murder trial might not be such a bright idea.

After thinking it over the weekend, Cherry rescinded his request to waive his Sixth Amendment right to an attorney and asked for public defender John M. Adams to come back on the case.

Jury selection began Wednesday.

The Post Falls man is accused of shooting to death his girlfriend Susan A. Foutz, 42, and wounding her boyfriend, Charles Babz, 39, last June at Foutz' Hauser Lake home.

# Board won't explain firing of North Idaho College president

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Without disclosing their reasons, North Idaho College trustees voted unanimously to fire President C. Robert Bennett with 13 months remaining on his contract.

"The employees are going through the grieving process," college spokeswoman Erna Rhinehart said after Tuesday's vote. "It's like we've lost a good friend and we still need time to process this."

Even though trustees were pressured by concerned faculty

members, students and support staff, they refused to give a reason for their action.

Bennett, 59, had been president of the two-year school for 10 years and was 11 months through a two-year contract. He will be paid severance of \$142,280.54, which represents the remainder of his 1996-1997 contract, his \$91,292 annual salary for 1997-1998, and any related benefits.

Bennett said he was relieved to have recent turmoil over.

"I've enjoyed my 10 and a half

years at NIC immensely, and I wish the people there the best," he said. "I know the institution will continue."

He said the board never gave him a reason for cutting his contract short.

"It's a matter of their personal philosophy, and they have that prerogative," he said. "The board has been fair and now I'm going to spend my energy finding a new job."

Until a new president is appointed, Bennett's duties will be assumed by the college's four

deans, with Steve Schenk, dean of college relations, appointed as spokesman.

Schenk said the only reason he heard regarding Bennett's dismissal was "communication problems" with the board.

Board of trustees chairman Jeanne Givens said the Association of Community College Trustees, a Washington, D.C.-based organization, can hire an interim president in place in a month or two.

The organization has a pool of retired college presidents and

chancellors at its disposal.

Frosties hope to have a new president in place in six months to a year, Givens said.

Not Renee Scott, the college's student body president, said student leaders were upset that trustees would not explain why they ousted Bennett.

"I don't understand why they couldn't give us answers to our questions," said Scott, who added students thought Bennett was doing a good job.

"Every one had an excellent experience with him."

# Newly-crowned Miss USA won't sue oil-rich Brunei sultan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After months of silence, newly crowned Miss USA Brandi Sherwood said she has no plans to sue the Sultan of Brunei.

Sherwood, an Idaho Falls native, is among six women named in a lawsuit filed by former

Miss USA Shannon Marketie against the sultan, Eizl Hassanal Bolkiah, his brother and Kalber Talent Consultants of Los Angeles.

Marketie's complaint, filed in March, alleges she and the other women were held prisoner and

treated like prostitutes during a 1996 trip to the oil-rich Southeast Asian island kingdom.

But in a written statement Sherwood issued Tuesday to the Post Register, she said she "engaged in no sexual activity whatsoever."

"I will not be making any claims against anyone arising out of my trip to Brunei," she said in the statement.

Marketie's lawsuit alleges the women went to Brunei believing they had been hired for legitimate modeling or promotional

assignments. But when they arrived their passports and return tickets were confiscated and it was made clear they were there to engage in sexual activities, the suit contends.

The sultan has denied the allegations.

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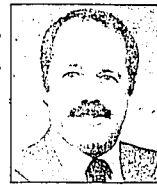
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St. Vice President, Manager,  
Blue Lakes Office



Tom Gilbertson  
Vice President,  
Blue Lakes Office



Ron Rasmussen  
Loan Officer, Main Office



Janel Rumsfeld  
Loan Officer, Main Office



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## "THE MASQUERADE"



Bernadette's Dance Attraction will present "The Masquerade" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell High School auditorium. Cost is \$3. Come and enjoy the last performance of the year. For more information, call Barbara or Bernadette at 536-6786.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Scouts plan baked potato bar Friday

JEROME - Boy Scout Troop 26 has planned a baked potato bar for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward building, 825 E. Ave. B. The meal includes baked potatoes, fixings, salad and drink. Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will be used to fund summer activities. For more information, call Rick Haberman at 324-5949.

### Clean-up begins at the Jerome pool

JEROME - Volunteers are needed to clean, paint, sweep and do minor fixing at the Jerome City pool before the pool can be opened. A work party is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the pool. Anyone interested in using the pool this year is encouraged to volunteer an hour or two. For more information, call Jeff Martin at 324-1083.

### CSI Blaine County Center offers classes

HAYLEIGH - Registration is open now for classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center. Grant Writing will meet from 9:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Building. The fee is \$40. Introduction to Word for Windows is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through June 13 at the Fox Building. Cost is \$30, plus

the book. Kids' Beginning Spanish is scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 9-27, with the location to be announced. Cost of the 15 sessions is \$45. Hemingway, a class on the famous author, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 10 through July 8, with the location to be announced. The fee is \$30. Introduction to Microsoft Access 95 will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-24, at the Fox Building. Cost is \$80, plus the book. Oral History will be taught from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10 through July 29, at the Senior Center. Cost is \$40. Bicycle Maintenance is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and June 12 at the True Wheel Bike Shop. The fee is \$30. Journey to a Creative Heart will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 10 through July 1, at Lemnast Books. The fee is \$40. Irrigation System Layout will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-19, with the location to be announced. The fee is \$30. How to Start a Book Club is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and June 18 at Lemnast Books. Cost is \$30. For registration information, call 789-2038.

### Bear participates in Rose parade

TWIN FALLS - Jason Bear will be playing the trumpet and marching with the "One More Time Around" band during Rose Festival Parade Saturday in Portland, Ore. The event is sponsored by Wendy's. Bear is a music education major at Boise State University and the son of John and Betty Bear of Twin Falls.

### Rummage sale begins Friday

PAUL - The Paul Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 7-8 at 127 W. Clark. More than 30 families contributed sale items; a refreshment stand will be available. Beginning at noon Saturday, everything sells for 50¢ a bag.

### LETTERS OF THANKS

### Twin Falls County becomes cleaner

We wish to thank all those who participated and gave their time to help with "Johnny Horizon's 28th Year Clean Up" of Twin Falls County on May 3; the coordinators of each city, the groups who picked up the roadside litter, individuals who used their own vehicles and the various companies who furnished their trucks and drivers. The turnout this year was great. Also, we wish to thank the many businesses of Magic Valley that donated prizes. We hope everyone driving along these highways and byways will notice how clean the roadsides are and will appreciate your effort in this annual project. If everyone would refrain from discarding their litter from their vehicles and cover their loads

### 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 734-1147 or Vice-President Bruce Bauman at 349-9797. Buhl Benefit Bingo Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl. Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at McJina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elect George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Kelley at 543-5306. Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry O'Brien at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876. Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 426-6530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051. Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toff, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome. Mothers of Young Children Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035. Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday a, the Rupert Elks Club. Rupert Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 737-4236. Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boywer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900. Writers Support Group

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4603.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### MUSICAL

Majicord's Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 48 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 48 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 48 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381.

### HOBBIES

Buhl Benefit Bingo Meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Buhl Elks Club. Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church. Friends In Recreation! 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 PIRG, call LINC at 733-1712. 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 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup 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. Newcomers welcome. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. Meets 7:30 p.m. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

### 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. A1teen Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outlets, 1253 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897. Amazingly Single One group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. for "Spud Night", a baked potato bar extravaganza. Guest speaker will be Christine Moore. She has traveled to many different nations during the last 11 years speaking in conferences, churches, seminars and Bible schools. The group is a young adult single's ministry, and you do not have to be a member of the church to belong to this group. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter" call the church at 736-0727 or the Lay Ministers, Dennis and Susie Boone at 326-5068. Angelburg Help Foundation (eat

with weight in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 48 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 48 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3381.

Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Wendell High School auditorium. Cost is \$3. Come and enjoy the last performance of the year. For more information, call Barbara or Bernadette at 536-6786.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

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## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Cruich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fit this page with news items about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos or special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cruich The Times-News P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls Idaho 83303 Joy Bryant The Times-News 325 1/2 E. 7th St. N. Burley, Idaho 83303

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4553 or 734-6338. You can also email us at twnews@mlcrn.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

## Week honors law enforcement

The Twin Falls City Police Department chaplaincy would like to thank the following for their donations to the Shoshone Street Market for Law Enforcement Week, a time set aside nationwide to honor law enforcement personnel. Clos Office Supply, Western Refrigeration Contractors, First Federal Savings, First Security, Farmer's National Bank, U.S. Bank, Wills Toyota and Moore Signs.

## Optimists grateful for donations

The Wendell Optimist Club would like to congratulate and thank everyone who helped make this year's Cider De Mayo Fun Run, held May 3, such a success. The following sponsors are greatly appreciated for their generous donations: Simerly's, Farmhouse Restaurant, Jennie's Books N' More, The Luncheonery, Bowler's, Nature's Therapy, Valley Co-Op, Ace Theater, Winslow's Department Store, Bunn True Value, The Toy Shop, Wert Auction Service, Albertson's and Costco. LEO COLEMAN, Optimist Club President, Wendell

## Return of a purse earns a thank you

I want to thank the woman who took my black purse into Wardensville, as it is a beloved few weeks ago after I left it hanging on a grocery cart in the parking lot. We went on vacation a few days later so this is a belated thank you, but very sincere. It's nice to know there are honest and caring people like you. MABEL LOUGHMILLER, Twin Falls

## Aspen Consulting; Mary Ann Black; John Calbreath; Marvin Chamberlain; Coca-Cola; College of Southern Idaho; John Taylor; Monte Crandall; Civil Air Patrol; Kathy Death; Elks Lodge 1187; El Korah Shrine; Faulkner Planetary; Fireworks West; Craig Hawker; Idaho Army National Guard; Jeremy Jones; Kawasaki of Twin Falls; Rammers; Rockie Lammers; Tressa Menanderick; Learn Not to Burn; Magic Valley Early Inn; Steve Millington; Magic Valley

Medical; Operation Lifesaver; PSL Services; Vernon Plotts; Mel Quinle; Scout Troop 76; Twin Falls Sheriff's, Fire and Police Departments. Twin Falls Firefighters; Search and Rescue and the U.S. Air Force.

We thank the community for the tremendous support and thank these special sponsors for their help. JIM O'DONNELL, Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, Twin Falls

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**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. \$55/week each add. 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  
Grades 1st-4th Boys & Girls  
**FEATURE ACTIVITIES**  
ROLLER SKATING • MOVIES • SWIMMING & MORE!  
Magic Valley Family YMCA 733-4384



**Gone:** This arch along the Missouri River no longer exists. Page D4

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Outdoors in brief . . . D2

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9931, Ext. 361

The Times-News

Thursday, June 5, 1997

Section 1D

## Surfing safari on the wild Snake River

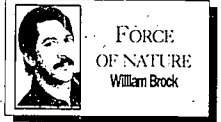
Surf's up. One of the best surf waves in the world—the Idaho Connection—is up and running these days. Better still, it's only about six miles east of Twin Falls.

OK, it's not an ocean wave, and the vehicle of choice is a kayak, not a surfboard. But the Connection is still getting carved like a Thanksgiving turkey.

I was up there Tuesday evening, relaxing after a day at the office. A couple of friends were already there when I arrived, and two more paddled up not long afterward. Later, a local author and son also made the scene.

Surfing a big wave on a big river is a sensation like no other. Your boat hangs almost motionless, with gravity trying to pull it down the face of the wave and the river trying to push it up over the top.

It's a delicate balancing act in a busy place.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

Rippling veins of water scream under the hull, so it's like riding a snake as it slithers beneath you. The Snake River, bristling with power and intensity, rises in a smooth green sheet—then smashes itself into a maelstrom of froth and fury.

It's a nerve feat, but skilled boaters can slide out there and park it. With almost imperceptible leans and dabs with their paddles, they carve back and forth across the face of the wave—much like skiers cutting fresh tracks through powder.

It's all happening at the eastern end of the Twin Falls Reservoir, near the spot where the raging Snake is tranquilized by the reservoir. The surfing safari begins behind a rocky prow that juts from the south shore, breaking the river's headlong rush and offering an oasis of relative calm.

This eddy is the Departure Lounge for surfers destined for the Idaho Connection. From the eddy, the drill is to line up facing upstream, take a deep breath, then pull hard for a few strokes . . .

...until the howl of your boat pokes out from behind the sheltering rock and encounters savagely back and forth across the eddy line is a moment of truth because any of several things can happen:

- 1) Your boat can immediately capsize and you'll be swept through a pounding rapid upside-down.
- 2) Your boat can swing downstream and you'll be swept through a pounding rapid right-side-up.
- 3) Your boat will slide onto the wave with the boom upstream. You'll hang almost motionless as the Snake River roars beneath you like an express train.

I'm still pretty wild, so my forays don't last all that long—15, 20, maybe 30 seconds. With all that energy beneath me, I figure some things got to go wrong, so I begin taking corrective measures before there's anything to correct!

Sure enough, the corrective measures become a problem and I get blown off the wave.

If things go well, I catch another wave directly downstream and surf across it to emerge in the original eddy—less than 50 feet from where my odyssey began.

If things don't go well, I get slammed upside-down in the eddy, then whirled around like a rag doll until I muster an Eskimo roll. Sometimes the process is repeated in a sequence of violent capsize-ments, followed by rolls.

I try to end on an up note, with a roll, but with the boom on and with the technique known as "swimming." Skilled boaters don't do much swimming, so it's generally held in low esteem.

Skilled boaters make surfing look easy. With the upper effort, they ease onto the wave—then carve back and forth for minutes on end. This is a technique known as "boating."

Occasionally they'll beckon someone else onto the wave, so there are times when two, or even three boaters are all surfing together. I got waded on a couple of times the other night and things went pretty well for the first 15, 20 or 30 seconds.

Then, with the inevitability of a Greek tragedy, I began trespassing on my neighbors. We ultimately got blown off the wave, but nobody seemed to mind.

It was all in a day's fun.

William Brock is The Times-News outdoors editor.

## Bow hunter earns recognition

Twin Falls man bags biggest mule deer taken in Idaho over 2-year span, makes Pope & Young

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Bowhunter Marvin Hedberg has been hauling mule deer out of the South Hills for more than 15 years, but a buck he killed two years ago recently found its way into the Pope & Young record book.

Hedberg took the 9-by-7 buck back in September, 1995—on the first day of his hunt. He knew it was trophy-sized, so he had it measured by an official Pope & Young scorer.

Just like Miss America, the big set of horns is nice to look at and has some impressive measurements. Overall, the rack boasts 199 3/4 inches of antlers, with 25 1/2-inch main beams on the right side and 24 7/8-inch beams on the left.

The Pope & Young organization, which is dedicated exclusively to game animals taken with bows, took a good long look at Hedberg's buck. Officials then invited him to attend their annual banquet, held in Edmonton earlier this spring.

"It really surprised me that they sent me an invitation," Hedberg said.

Hedberg's buck was the biggest deer taken with a bow in Idaho during a two-year span, which is how often Pope & Young updates its record book.

Still, Hedberg's deer wasn't the biggest taken in America during 1995. In September of that year, a bowhunter in Union County, Ore. tipped over a buck with 14 points on one side and nine on the other!

Hedberg spotted his trophy when it bedded down at 2 p.m. in the Goose Creek drainage of Unit 54. Hunting alone, he put a long, patient sneak on the animal and waited until 4:30 p.m. for it to stand up.

It was a 27-year shot and Hedberg made no mistake with his first arrow.

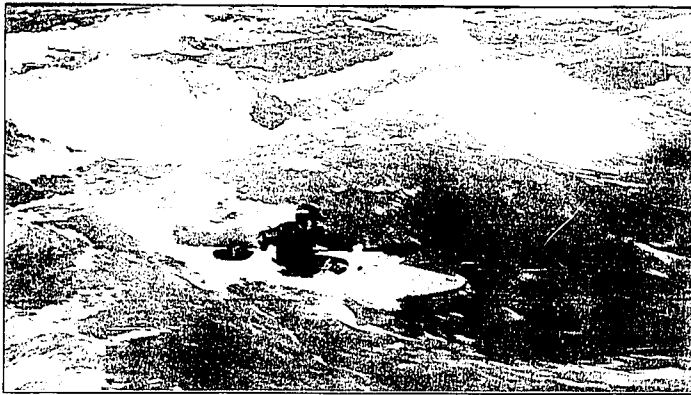
"That's his passion—hunting mule deer. He'll be hunting mule deer in the South Hills when all the other bowhunters are hunting elk," said Clayton Nielson, hunter education

Please see DEER, Page D2



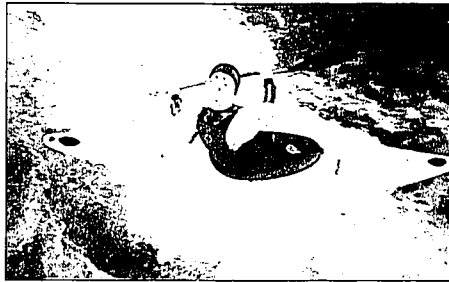
Bowhunter Marvin Hedberg is mighty proud of these horns from a mule deer he shot in the South Hills two years ago. The 9-by-7 rack recently was listed in the Pope & Young record book.

## SNAKE CHARMERS



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Above, Ken Cain, a doctoral candidate in the animal science department at Washington State University, strokes to stay aboard the Idaho Connection wave Tuesday evening. Cain drove down from Pullman earlier in the day and wasted no time before making a Connection. At right, Alisa Bowman, a Twin Falls insurance agent, makes her move from the eddy Tuesday evening. The Idaho Connection wave is at the extreme eastern end of the Twin Falls Reservoir.



## Researchers hope for surge in Great Lakes sturgeon

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT**—The Great Lakes sturgeon, unchanged since the Ice Age, is in danger of extinction because of over-fishing, other pressures.

This powerful, whiskered creature wriggling in Mike Thomas' arms was ancient before Tyrannosaurus rex was even a gleam in Mother Nature's eye. It has roamed the Great Lakes since the Ice Age, sometimes reaching a weight of more than 300 pounds on a diet of mayfly larvae, crayfish and other tiny creatures it siphons out of the mud with a mouth like suction vacuum.

"The sturgeon is amazing," said Thomas, a Department of Natural Resources biologist, as he wrestled the 4-foot, 39-pound specimen into a big tub on the Research Vessel Channel Cat on the cold, green waters of the St. Clair River. "It's been around pretty much like it is for more than 200 million years."

Channel Cat's crew of researchers from the DNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are part of a U.S.-Canadian project that is trying to find ways to extend that survival record at least into the next century.

Listed as threatened, the Great Lakes sturgeon at the moment is slipping down the same slope toward extinction that threatens the 25 other sturgeon species around the world, several of which can exceed 1,000 pounds.

From 1870-1918, commercial fishermen took two million pounds of sturgeon from Lake St. Clair, and back then 200-pounders were common.

But the average size declined steadily, because sturgeon takes so long to mature sexually (15-20 years), reproduce slowly

(males take part in the reproductive cycle every other year, females every four years) and live as long as 100 years.

They weren't sought primarily as food, although there was a market for the flesh and eggs (a product today is poachers for whom sturgeon roe—caviar—earns almost as much per ounce as gold).

But there was a huge demand for the swim bladders, which yielded a flexible, transparent stuff called isinglass, which where the fish go for the next few months.

On this day the fish are measured, weighed, fitted with metal tags on the gill cover (the DNR hopes they'll be returned by future anglers) and released.

"It's a fish for the future. We're trying to create a chance for people to catch fish of 100 pounds or more from the bank of a river with inexpensive tackle and night crawlers."

*"We're trying to create a chance for people to catch fish of 100 pounds or more from the bank of a river with inexpensive tackle and night crawlers."*

—Gary Whelan,  
Minnesota Department  
of Natural Resources

The dams brought prosperity—albeit often temporarily—by creating millponds to run sawmills and generate electricity. But the cost included the degradation of rivers that once served as spawning grounds for lake trout, sturgeon and numerous other fish.

Now biologists hope to rebuild sturgeon stocks through long-term research, which includes catching five sturgeon of one fish.

Whelan adds, "In some European rivers there are so few sturgeon left that if one is caught it's national news. And Russia's sturgeon are almost extinct because of uncontrolled poaching for the caviar market."

Truchan, about to retire after a 30-year career, said, "There's always hope. When I started, we were afraid to touch the water in the Tittabawassee River. There was hardly anything alive in it below Dow Chemical. Now it supports a nice little sport fishery."

## Idaho goose numbers look good

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—Canada geese could raise more goslings than they did last year along the Snake River, but breeding pairs in the Panhandle may be down this spring.

On the Snake River in the Magic Valley, nesting pairs were 142, compared with 47 last year, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Indicated pairs increased from 160 to 244, and the total count improved from 429 in 1996 to 738.

Nesting pair numbers around Fairfield rose from 79 last year to 139. Indicated pairs, where single geese are seen but the female is probably hidden, were 318 this spring and 128 in 1996. Total geese rose from 214 recorded last year to 713.

The management objective for southwestern Idaho is 900 geese; the 1997 count is 980, up from 943 last year. High river flows can hurt the goose population by flushing out the nests.

The Upper Snake River count showed 543 nesting pairs and a total count of 1,168. Figures from last year were not available.

In the Panhandle, nests at the McArthur Lake Wildlife Management Area declined from 39 last year to 23 this spring, according to the agency. A steady decline in recent years while nesting geese were abundant throughout the region.

At the Pend Oreille management area, nests decreased from 104 last spring to 99 this year, a 5 percent drop. It still is 44 percent higher than the previous five-year average. Nesting at the Coeur d'Alene management area decreased from 94 last year to 86, but it is higher than both the five-year and 10-year averages.

a DNR habitat biologist. "If they're going to recover, this (Lake St. Clair and its rivers) is the kind of system where they should recover faster."

Jim Truchan, who heads the DNR's dam re-licensing program, said, "The problem is that question is a social and political one as well as a biological one. But from a fisheries manager's viewpoint, the answer is clearly no."

Part of the problem in studying sturgeon is their very long life: following one fish from infancy through death would span the careers of three fisheries biologists.

But at this point the biologists know very little about them.

The fish move into the St. Clair River in April, start spawning when the water is about 50 degrees and continue through early July. On this trip, 400 250-day-old fish, each equipped with 25 baited hooks, produce five sturgeon between 5 and 35 pounds. Thomas is happy, because some days produce only one.

Whelan adds, "In some European rivers there are so few sturgeon left that if one is caught it's national news. And Russia's sturgeon are almost extinct because of uncontrolled poaching for the caviar market."

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The Times-News

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Jerome gun club plans Sunday shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting days show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range...

Fish and Game offers cash for catfish

BOISE — A catfish caught in the Snake River or Brownlee Reservoir could be worth \$5...

Utah anglers increasingly head north

POCATELLO — Some Idaho anglers looking for fishable waters over the weekend were greeted by sportsmen with vehicles that proudly proclaimed: "SKI Utah! The Greatest Snow on Earth."

Compiled from wire reports

Anglers fill limit with artificial baits

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Walleys fishing can be better. Jerry Chancellor of Taylor is using a brown rubber worm on a bottom-bouncing rig...

they're finished spawning." On this day, Parizon left the dock about 8 a.m. "But I caught four between 10 and 11. I didn't have to go far. Just about a quarter mile from the ramp."

Two anglers who were jugging south of Grassy Island "caught 15 walleys, about twice that many smallmouths and a dozen silver bass, all in about three hours," Mahalak said.

Parizon said he has about 50 miles north, Mark Urbaneck of Port Huron used an old technique and let the current work a plug in the St. Clair River.

Urbaneck tied a four-ounce, elongated sinker to the end of his line. On the other end of the sinker he tied a four-foot leader (six-pound monofilament). To each leader he tied a four-inch floating pencil plug...

and work in the current," he said.

"Fish coming up river see the lures dancing around and grab them," Urbaneck said.

"It's not the most elegant kind of fishing, but it works great in a river like this with a lot of current. One little trick is to let out line until you feel the weight hit the bottom, then reel in about six inches or a foot."

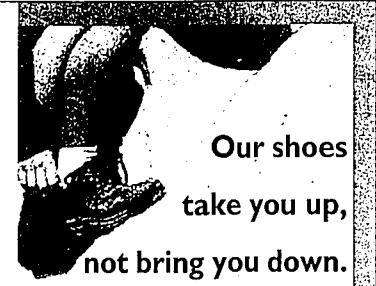
"The weight stays just off the bottom, and that lets the lure move around better. The rod tips move up and down same as the current works the plugs, but when you get a fish on, the rod bends down hard toward the water. You can't miss a strike if you're watching," Urbaneck said.

"In another week he'll start vertical jigging 'because the migration up-river will slow down, and instead of fish moving by, you'll find them schooled up in ponds where the baitfish are."

"But for now this is perfect. I can park the boat in one place

and don't have to worry much about getting snagged on the bottom. It's really the lazy man's way of fishing. The current does the work and I take all the credit."

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Evasive morel mushrooms challenge hunters' morale

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — You'll see them in the forest this spring — people wandering slowly through the woods, carrying plastic buckets and stirring in the forest floor...

Morels are where you find them," said Nancy Smith Weber, a forest specialist at Oregon State University's Forest Science Laboratory.

Regular rain also is important, she said, noting that high humidity seems to promote a good fruiting season.

Soil temperature seems to have less influence on morel fruiting than air temperature and soil moisture, she said. Studies that have attempted to correlate morel fruiting with soil temperatures have produced no data that would stand up to statistical scrutiny.

At 50 miles north, Mark Urbaneck of Port Huron used an old technique and let the current work a plug in the St. Clair River.

Deer

Continued from D-1. coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. An avid bowhunter himself, Nielson is a former president of the Idaho Bowhunters Association.

The reason, he said, is that all deer hunts in the South Hills are controlled hunts. With the exception of some open hunts in the 1960s, the South Hills has been a controlled hunt area for more than 40 years.

"There's a lot of open country, with a lot of roads, that's not a lot of people," Smith said. If the South Hills were open to any hunter with a deer tag, the trophy hunting opportunities would evaporate over time, he says.

in gopher. number of fawns germinated.

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OUTDOORS

# Passion for grizzlies cements friendship for wildlife biologists

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — When it comes to grizzly bears, Tim Rubbert and Jim Cole cannot get enough. Not tonight, not ever.

The two friends both grew up in the urban Midwest. They both had high-school dreams of being wildlife biologists, scrubbed for more practical careers. They both abandoned lucrative city jobs to live near the Montana wilderness.

But mostly they share a fascination with bears. When the two see bears, energy bounces between them like electrons between supercharged particles. And grizzlies, they say, are special. They remind humans of themselves. They are top-level predators. They are visible, sometimes bold animals. They are big. They carry an element of danger.

"The danger is something Cole and Rubbert have experienced firsthand."

"Our lives revolve around watching bears," Cole said. "It is by far our greatest interest, besides our families and friends."

"We enjoy looking at all wildlife. When you're looking for grizzlies, you're going to see other wildlife, because you're in the best habitat. And when big predators are around, interesting things happen."

Last year, Rubbert saw 120 grizzly bears around Glacier and Yellowstone national parks. Cole figures he saw about 340 grizzlies, not counting his bear-watching trips to Canada and Alaska.

"Jim won't let me count the Alaska bears," he said.

Cole's high count is partly explained by his summer work as an interpreter at Granite Park Chalet in Glacier Park.

The chalet overlooks the aptly named Bear Valley. They no doubt count some bears twice. But their tallies represent a lot of hours by any measure.

The photograph bears, if they're close enough. Mostly, though, they just watch through their binoculars and spotting scopes.

"Anyone a bear knows you're there, its behavior is probably changed," Cole said.

Their goal is to watch bears behaving naturally and learn what they can. "Jim and Jim see many more bears than any bear biologist using modern telemetry methods," said Michael Fairchild, a state biologist who introduced the two years ago.

*"Jim and Jim see many more bears than any bear biologist using modern telemetry methods. They have an opportunity to observe aspects of bear behavior that you just don't get from radio collars and airplanes. They're an amazing couple of guys."*

—Michael Fairchild, Montana biologist

that you just don't get from radio collars and airplanes," Fairchild said. "They're an amazing couple of guys. They're not out there to inflate their image. It's their hobby."

Rubbert and Cole's days together are often dawn-to-dusk bearthons. It's not unusual for them to walk 20 miles a day on the lookout for bears.

They work as a team. When one spots a distant bear through binoculars, he keeps track of it

while the other sets up a tripod and spotting scope. They take turns watching the bear and scanning for more. It's not unusual for them to find several bears a day that way.

It's also not unusual to not see any. "We definitely pay our dues," Rubbert said.

They've found grizzly tracks every month in the calendar, and seen bears in the flesh March through November. And you can't spend that much time watching grizzlies without picking up a few good stories.

A few years back, Cole and Rubbert were on Cole, who dropped in a ball to cover his head and chest. The bear grabbed the back of Cole's head in his jaws as the man tumbled on the road shoulder. Suddenly, a woman came barreling down the road on a bicycle, shouting that a big grizzly was on the road behind her.

Sure enough, a few moments later the bear ambled into view.

"It wasn't big, but it was a grizzly," Cole recalls.

"To this day, he wonders how

the bicyclist made it past the bear.

Last year, Rubbert watched a female with three cubs as a male grizzly rilled in, evidently bent on killing the cubs. The cubs scattered as the sow mounted a fierce defense. The sow and her cubs rolled down the mountain, roaring, at full throat and trailing round-house blows. The sow saved her cubs but limped on a bad leg for months afterward.

But the bear watchers' most dramatic tale involved an incident on Sept. 29, 1993, as they searched for bears near Fifty Mountain, deep in the Glacier backcountry. Near the Flatop Mountain trail, they surprised a 300-pounder at close range. The animal gave a low hiss and charged.

The hunt zeroed in on Cole, who dropped in a ball to cover his head and chest. The bear grabbed the back of Cole's head in his jaws as the man tumbled on the road shoulder. Suddenly, a woman came barreling down the road on a bicycle, shouting that a big grizzly was on the road behind her.

Sure enough, a few moments later the bear ambled into view.

"It wasn't big, but it was a grizzly," Cole recalls.

"To this day, he wonders how

# Hunters grouse about colleagues shooting birds from ATVs

By Chris Niskanen  
Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For the record, there is no position on riding all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) for the purpose of hunting ruffed grouse.

It should be banned, simple as that. The practice is lay, flies in the face of the concept of fair chase and should be abhorred by anyone who cares about the future of hunting.

If you disagree, fine. I'll await your letter. Better yet, you can make your sentiments known during a series of six town meetings scheduled for June and July in northeastern Minnesota.

That's when the Department of Natural Resources and other resource agencies will take comments on the latest round of proposals for managing the use of ATVs, dirt bikes and four-wheeled vehicles in northeastern Minnesota. The meetings promise to be lively.

Discussion issues will be wide-ranging, such as where off-highway vehicles should be allowed, where there have been conflicts with other users; and the future of parks designed specifically for off-road rallies and "scrambles." Those in attendance will be asked to comment on a list of proposals in a draft report developed by the DNR, the U.S. Forest Service and county officials.

"These are recommendations we are taking to the people, recommendations," said Jim Welsch, a regional DNR planner based in Grand Rapids, who helped drafted the 26-page document. "We want to hear from a wide range of people, not just ATV riders, but grouse hunters, bird watchers and mushroom pickers."

Concerns spring from the fact that ownership of OHVs (defined as any type of off-highway vehicle, including ATVs and four-wheeled drives) is growing. So are noise and trespass complaints, and concerns that forests are being torn up by OHV users.

But the most defined conflict is between grouse hunters who ride ATVs and those who walk, usually in the company of pointing dogs. Walkers have long complained about ATV-riding grouse hunters, who ride trails onto a

bird is spotted or flushed, then dismount and pursue it.

Walkers complain about being passed on trails by riders, who can easily and quickly access remote areas. Some walkers believe ATV riders are hurting grouse populations. Observers expect those conflicts to increase this fall as Minnesota's ruffed grouse populations near their peak.

Efforts to regulate ATV-riding hunters failed in the early 1990s, mostly because of opposition from hostile riders. In 1995, a hunting "round table" attempted to reach a consensus with little luck. The issue was tossed back to regional DNR land managers, who developed the latest report.

The issue has been a political hot potato, but action may be near: The recent report boldly recommends closing roads to ATV hunters during the grouse

hunting season. The closures would be determined by local advisory groups made up of sportsmen, foresters and county officials and ATV riders.

It sounds wonderfully democratic, but the advisory-group idea faces a mountain of obstacles. First, hundreds of miles of fore roads and trails are unmappped, forcing the groups to spend countless hours inventorying routes that should be closed. Second, it's debatable whether the makeup of the groups could be balanced fairly between walkers and ATV riders.

Also, could those two factions ever agree on what roads to close, given the contentiousness of the issue?

For its part, the DNR is dodging the fundamental question: Is it unethical to use a machine to

find game? The answer is yes, although the practice is certainly legal.

Other OHV proposals on the table:

• Ban cross-country travel off roads, trails and gravel courtders.

• Develop a set of OHV regulations common for all state, county and federal agencies.

• Use OHV dedicated money from license fees to maintain and repair trails and roads.

• Develop a universal trail signage system.

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OUTDOORS

# Vandals destroy famed river landmark

'Top of arch smashed, leaving 2 pillars; 'public value' of arch noted in charges

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Vandals have destroyed the Eye of the Needle, a famous natural landmark, and other geological formations in a remote area of the Missouri River, triggering a federal investigation.

Thousands of boaters over the years have photographed the sandstone arch, which is featured on the cover of the 1996-97 state highway map. It stood 56 river miles downstream — northeast — from Fort Benton, along a section of the Missouri in north-central Montana designated as a national wild and scenic river.

The vandals apparently struck early last week, said Craig Flentje, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management in Lewistown. The arch was seen last intact on Saturday, May 24.

Larry Cook, a trail coordinator for the Lewis and Clark Foundation, and his wife, Bonnie, discovered the damage when they led a group of 10 floaters to the arch on May 27.

"This was one of Montana's crown jewels," Cook said Tuesday. "For central Montana it's one of the biggest things."

"It's like a priceless resource we will never see again," said Chuck Otto, the Judith Resource Area Manager for the BLM. "It took centuries to create and moments of poor decision to destroy."

Cook notified the BLM May 30, when his group got off the river, and the BLM immediately sent river rangers to protect the site for investigators, Flentje said.

On Monday, Flentje said, a BLM geologist and BLM law officers inspected the damage to determine if it was a natural collapse or done by humans, and they concluded it was the latter, Flentje said.

The arch, once 10 to 11 feet tall, lost about its top 4 feet, leaving two 6-foot pillars that once formed the arch's sides. Six or seven other pinnacles also were broken off or shoved over.

Larry Cook thinks the vandals used a tool such as a spud bar, a 6-foot to 8-foot steel prying tool, to gain the leverage necessary to topple the arch.

But Otto said BLM authorities are not sure.

"We're looking at another alternative to that. The Eye of the Needle wasn't the only thing destroyed," Otto said. "At least six columns just on the south side of the river were pushed over. There are also reports of some on the north side."

Flentje said the vandalism is being investigated as a criminal act, although the exact charge that might be leveled would be up to the U.S. attorney. However, he said the charge could be seri-

ous if it is based on the "public values" of the arch.

"It's been one of the most photographed features along the river, and literally thousands of people have had their picture taken with it," Flentje said.

He said BLM personnel familiar with the journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition through the area could recall no specific reference to the arch, but the explorers did mention the "peculiar pinnacles" of the region.

Floaters on the river at the time are being interviewed, Flentje said.

A campground is directly across the river from the Eye, and investigators hope someone

may have seen or heard the vandals.

The Eye is accessible only by floating the Missouri or crossing private land, and the BLM routinely regards the license numbers of cars parked at take-out points, Flentje said.

Those people also will be interviewed.

Otto said BLM investigators believe the vandals approached from the river.

"We're pretty darned sure they were on the river," he said. "We checked the bench and there were no tire tracks leading down."

And we talked to the landowner and they would have had to go right through her yard."



Officials think vandals used a metal rod to pry loose the top of Eye of the Needle landmark on the Missouri River near Ft. Benton, Mont., over Memorial Day weekend.

## Endangered pelicans off southern California make comeback

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — It's a time of rebirth for a graceful prehistoric bird once nearly wiped out by a virulent pesticide, but now flourishing on the windswept cliffs and plateaus of two islands off the Ventura coast.

Though still listed as a federal endangered species, California brown pelicans by the thousands are courting and nesting on West Anacapa Island, a nature preserve closed to the public, and on tiny Santa Barbara Island 46 miles offshore.

Downy chicks, incubated by the heat of their parents' webbed feet, are already hatching as the peak spring birthing season arrives. If estimates are correct, more than 3,000 fledglings will

spread their wings and fly away by late summer.

"It is like a giant maternity ward a nursery, really," said Paige Martin, a biologist in charge of the seabird monitoring program at Channel Islands National Park in Ventura.

That is quite a change from 1970, when hets were that brown pelicans on both the East and West coasts would join other creatures of the prehuman era as victims of the human world.

That year, just one chick on West Anacapa, the primary West Coast rookery, survived long enough to leave the nest. And only five chicks survived in Southern California and northern Baja California.

brown pelican in the United States, in fact, that its demise created a national furor that helped lead to the 1972 ban of DDT and passage of the Endangered Species Act in 1973.

The brown pelican, bald eagle and peregrine falcon — once all commonly found in Southern California — suffered horrendously as DDT caused their egg shells to grow so thin they were easily crushed during incubation.

The birds came upon the pesticide indirectly through the fish

they ate. Anchovies, brown pelicans' favorite food locally, were laden with the poison, which was washed into the ocean from Southern California farms and piped miles off the Palos Verdes Peninsula by a large pesticide manufacturer.

New evidence shows that DDT is still killing the Channel Islands' eagles and harming peregrine falcons chicks. But the pesticide has apparently been less of a lasting problem for the brown pelican.

NOW'S THE TIME • NOW'S THE TIME • NOW'S THE TIME

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## Micron to start operation of test facility in Utah

## Factory orders show sign of rebound in April

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** — Nearly 18 months after Micron Technology stopped construction on its \$2.5 billion plant at Lehi, Utah, the company announced Wednesday it intends to begin operation of a test facility at the plant.

"The increasing production efficiency of our Boise wafer manufacturing facility requires additional test facility," said Micron Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton. "We have decided to utilize our Lehi facility to provide this support."

The company is evaluating specific staffing requirements and schedules but anticipates hiring 200 to 300 employees to staff the test operation. The company said it anticipates starting production at the plant next summer.

The Lehi test facility at the plant will allow Micron to begin operations in Lehi on a limited basis, which Micron said would be good both for the company and Utah County.

"Starting our semiconductor test operation will help prepare the Lehi facility for wafer fabrication when the market demands it," Appleton said. "It also will reduce the immediate impact on the local area by providing more gradual site development."

Micron Technology and its subsidiaries manufacture dynamic random access memory chips and other semiconductor components.

Micron picked Lehi for its biggest plant expansion outside its Boise headquarters, and poured \$500 million into construction of what was to be a \$2.5 billion, 2.6 million square foot facility employing 4,000 people.

In December of 1995, the company suspended construction because of a declining demand in the microchip market. The company in January of this year said it was spending about \$1 million per month to complete the interior of the plant.

In March, Micron reported a profit of \$143 million in its latest quarter on sales of \$876 million.

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Orders to U.S. factories rebounded across a range of industries in April but not enough to put inflationary stress on the production pipeline. The 2 percent increase in orders, to a seasonally adjusted \$323.9 billion, was the third rise in four months and the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Analysts said the rebound didn't contradict their expectation for only modest manufacturing growth in the April-June quarter after a robust first quarter. "The next few months will be slower," said Precilla Trumbull of the WEI Group in Elyria, Pa. "It could well be fairly flat."

As economic growth surged early in the year to a decade high, economists began scrutinizing manufacturing to see whether strong demand was starting to create inflationary bottlenecks. But Wednesday's report suggested factors were more than able to keep up with the flow of orders.

Shipments of manufactured goods also lifted 1.2 percent in April, the largest increase in a year. That helped produce the second consecutive decline in the backlog of unfilled orders — 0.3 percent in April, the same as in March.

At the same time, production was sufficient to raise inventories by 0.6 percent, the ninth increase in 10 months.

"There are no potential bottlenecks, perhaps with the exception of steel," said economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of



"Manufacturing is not under any kind of strain. More likely, production will slow down over the next couple months as inventories are worked off."

— Gordon Richards, economist of the National Association of Manufacturers

thown occurs. The April advance in new orders was broad-based and included a 1.3 percent increase for durable goods, but key items expected to last three or more years. Orders for durable goods rose 1 percent, the first increase in three months.

Within durable goods, orders for transportation equipment — often a volatile sector — rose for the first time since January and included gains in aircraft and automobiles. Orders for industrial machinery increased for the fifth consecutive month. Primary metals such as steel and fabricated metal products posted strong gains. However, orders slumped for communications equipment and electronic components.

Chemicals, clothing and paper products registered the greatest strength within nondurable orders.

Richards said the continued growth in industrial machinery orders was a good sign for keeping inflation under control because it means factories are expanding their capacity to produce.

## Cosco recalls child safety seats

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Cosco Inc. is recalling defective buckle assemblies on 34,580 child auto safety seats, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced.

The latch release may come apart when the button is pressed to release the child, and if that occurs the buckle will not operate and must be replaced, the agency said. If the buckle has not come

apart, the seats are safe to use until replacement parts can be installed, it said.

The recall involves Ariva seat model numbers 02-751-DDF and 02-751-MMF manufactured between March 1 and May 31, 1995.

Owners of the seats can obtain a free replacement buckle assembly and installation instructions by calling 1-800-221-6736 or writing Cosco, 2525 State Street, Columbus, Ind., 47201.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AA	1.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

MARKET SUMMARY									
NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ			
Most Active (\$1 on week)	Vol	Chg	Most Active (\$1 on week)	Vol	Chg	Most Active (\$1 on week)	Vol	Chg	Chg
IBM	1,234,567	+0.12	IBM	1,234,567	+0.12	IBM	1,234,567	+0.12	+0.12
MSFT	987,654	+0.08	MSFT	987,654	+0.08	MSFT	987,654	+0.08	+0.08
GOOG	543,210	+0.05	GOOG	543,210	+0.05	GOOG	543,210	+0.05	+0.05

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

MARKET SUMMARY (Continued)									
NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ			
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MSFT	987,654	+0.08	MSFT	987,654	+0.08	MSFT	987,654	+0.08	+0.08
GOOG	543,210	+0.05	GOOG	543,210	+0.05	GOOG	543,210	+0.05	+0.05

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (Continued)									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

MARKET SUMMARY (Continued)									
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (Continued)									
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	YTD
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2
AAFC	0.00	23 1/2	+	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	100	23 1/2

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean types.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat types.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various corn types.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat types.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various corn types.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat types.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar types.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Soybean, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metal and currency types.

LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF SCHOOL MATERIAL. Hanson School District will be selling surplus equipment, furnishings and material of the current Juniors High prior to demolition. The sale will take place from 7:00 - 8:30 pm Friday June 6, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. HAROLDSEN, Decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Advertisement for Mutual Funds. Features a large image of a woman and child. Text includes 'Grow your money faster. Get to it easier.' and 'The Indexed Money Market Account. High yield. Low stress.'

Table of Mutual Funds. Columns include fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

Table of Mutual Funds. Columns include fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM, OUR FIRST YEAR IN KINDERGARTEN HAS GONE BY FAST..

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE AWAY ALL SUMMER, WON'T YOU?

IS THERE A NUMBER WHERE WE COULD REACH YOU?

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DOGBERT: PROFESSIONAL BEARER OF BAD NEWS

YOUR DOCTOR ASKED ME TO TELL YOU THAT YOU HAVE SIX MONTHS TO LIVE.

THERE MUST BE A MISTAKE. I'M HERE FOR A NOSE JOB.

OH, YOU'RE RIGHT... I WONDERED WHY THAT LAST GUY WAS SO HAPPY WHEN I TOLD HIM HE'D HAVE ONE HUGE NOSTRIL FOR THE NEXT FORTY YEARS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A GUY WHO WORKS IN A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT ALL HIS LIFE.

SHOW ME

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT DOESN'T NEED A NIGHT LIGHT

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

THE CAT SQUASHED ME FLAT. HE HATES SPINNERS.

YOU'RE NOT ALONE.

HE HATES FLEDS, TOO. OUCH...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

I'M SENDING AN E-MAIL TO DAD'S OFFICE TO REMIND HIM ABOUT THE GAME ON SATURDAY.

WHY DON'T YOU JUST TELL HIM? HE'S IN THE NEXT ROOM...

OH, MOM, YOU'RE SO OLD-FASHIONED.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & John Hart

MAKE ME A DOUBLE!

IF I COULD DO THAT...

I COULD RETIRE!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brancato

SNERT! SIT, BOY! SIT!

ROLL OVER, BOY! COME ON, SNERT! ROLL OVER!

I GUESS HE'LL NEVER LEARN.

I GUESS HE'LL NEVER LEARN.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BEEBLE! I SAID TO GET UP OR ELSE!

DIDN'T I?

YES YOU DID

I CHOSE "OR ELSE!"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL!

I DON'T REALLY HAVE AN EMPLOYMENT HISTORY. IT'S MORE A SERIES OF FUNNY STORIES.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE!

VEEBLEFEESTER'S MANNAGERIAL HANDBOOK, RULE NUMBER ONE: IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...

FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO PIN THE BLAME ON!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HERE WE ARE, AMM! I DON'T KNOW HOW TO USE IT! KAPPA! KAPPA! KAPPA!

WELL, IS THIS YOUR LITTLE SISTER?

NO, SHE'S MY SISTER.

OH, REALLY?

YES, SHE'S MY BROTHER!

HE'S JUST BEEN BORN. FACTORY WORK! I WORK!

**Bloodie** By Dean Young & Stan Druce

ANYTHING GOOD TWO COUPLES LIVING THE GOOD LIFE ON THE RIVERA?

OH, ONE OF THOSE UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

NO, THESE PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.

I KNOW, BUT THOSE MARRIAGES ARE UNHAPPY.

**Pickles** By Brian Cline

I THINK I'M GOING TO TAKE NELSON TO O'NEVANDLAND. I NEED TO SPEND SOME TIME WITH HIM.

OH, THAT'S GREAT!

DO YOU NEED TO BORROW A LITTLE MONEY FOR THE TRIP?

YEAH, THAT WOULD HELP.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET THE MONEY THERE?

I WAS GOING TO BORROW YOUR CAR.

NO THANKS.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO WITH YOU?

NO.

THIS IS SOMETHING I DON'T WANT TO DO FOR NELSON ALL BY MYSELF.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

WHAT IRRITATES ME ABOUT DENNIS IS THAT HE'S SO PORTABLE!

At least you're color coordinated. Your shirt matches the grass stains on your pants.

Why they're called potholes

Women can discern more shades of red than men can. That's the claim, anyway. Whether this born perceptivity is innate or acquired isn't clear. Women care more mythe.

A plantation called Berkeley in Charles City County, Virginia, was the birthplace of the Army bugle call "Raps" and U.S. President William Henry Harrison "Laps" survived.

A syllable from an early form of "dormant" combined with a syllable for an early form of mouse created the word "dormouse." It liberates for half a year. Yes, the plural is dormice.

Q: How many Coast Guardsmen were killed in Vietnam?  
 A: Seven. None in the Korean War.

Q: Did you ever find out why those rips in the pavement are called "potholes"?  
 A: Early England's roads were dirt over clay. Wheels pugged ruts. Pottery makers, needing cheap clay

for their pots, dug it in certain spots where the ruts deep. Teamsters called those spots potholes. Spaced of thought, it's estimated, about 150 mph. Few are caught speeding.

Q: If screwdrivers were invented before screws, what were they for?  
 A: To twist bent nails into and out of wood. They were known as "turn-screws."

Police in Fez, Morocco, stop donkey cart drivers at random to inspect the donkeys. If the animals show signs of mistreatment, the drivers get tickets. Any driver who gets three such tickets loses his work permit.

If you can see anything at all by the light of the silvery moon, that's too bright for the profoundly nocturnal kangaroo rat. It stays hidden.

HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omarr**

**JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have natural skills in acting, modeling, advertising, communication. You also are regarded by some as provocative. Eric, Gerson, Vera, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle relates to new direction, new situations, contracts required to let go of status quo. During job, you could be engaged in building process, unique relationship, more responsibility and chance to hit financial jackpot.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Lunar phase highlights initiative, expansion, letting go of the old, welcoming new, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle relates to new direction, new situations, contracts required to let go of status quo. During job, you could be engaged in building process, unique relationship, more responsibility and chance to hit financial jackpot.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You'll pull a double. You escape from locked-in atmosphere, an atmosphere. Many express surprise, others, be clear, "You've carried out administration."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Lunar message. Currents move in a new direction, new building, personality, special appearances. You'll run tables on those who doubt of your versatility.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Moon phase emphasizes enlightenment, letting go of inhibitions, expressing yourself freely, creatively. Written material process invaluable. Bring references up to date. Involved.

**LION (July 23-Aug. 22):** New opportunities present themselves in a dominating manner. Attention revolves around health, security, home, gift, music, marital status. Taurus, Gemini persons play fascinating roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What was lost will be returned by one in elevated position. Avoid making embarrassing accusations. If diplomatic, you gain more than value of your status. Retained. Prices play major role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Area of conflict is resolved. You've got a credit deserved. Focus on distance, communication, invitation to attend overseas conference. Responsibility increases. Retaining power follows suit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Those interested in you will consult you. Be objective, explain, "I claim no supernatural powers." Emphasize universal barriers. Area featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Jan. 19):** Lunar position highlights new deal for you in connection with partnership. Legal, financial matters. Excellent for fresh start, meeting people around whom could be used.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Slow paced. Check values, possibly you left behind cherished gift. Gourmet dining tonight. Considered. Some people will dub you the "hearthrob king" as well as a distraction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar position highlights personality, creativity, actions based on impulses. You'll state area of concern to some people will dub you the "hearthrob king" as well as a distraction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around where you live, affecting necessity for setting new living arrangement. Stand tall, be diplomatic, not weak. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons in picture.

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS  
 1 Record  
 2 Match faces  
 10 Senty's command  
 11 Popken  
 15 Sign up var.  
 16 Content  
 17 Colored block  
 18 City in Bolivia  
 19 Ground grain  
 20 Emendatory piece  
 22 State  
 23 Rabbit  
 25 American poet  
 26 Tiled  
 27 Adolescent age  
 34 Unable to see  
 35 Eccentric one  
 36 Have being  
 37 Ship  
 38 On one's way  
 39 Pack  
 40 Long time  
 41 Glatted  
 42 Turn inside out  
 43 Ginttered  
 45 True  
 46 Feet under the heel  
 47 Factory  
 48 In great  
 50 Like some walls  
 56 God of war  
 57 name  
 59 Columbus' ship  
 60 Trib of respect  
 61 Turn inside out  
 62 Helon of —  
 64 Spreads to dry  
 65 Social engagements  
 66 Back talk

DOWN  
 1 Tany ones  
 1 Diva's forte  
 2 Late madam  
 3 Sheep shelter  
 3 Moved his a horse  
 3 Snokes  
 7 Circle section  
 8 Notherman  
 9 Electric covers  
 10 Prince of Denmark  
 11 Sailing  
 12 Story teller  
 13 Narrative  
 14 name  
 23 Belle stopper  
 24 Monastery  
 25 Consumed  
 27 Sinking boat  
 28 Climbing plant  
 29 Attempted  
 30 Round of applause  
 31 Consumed  
 32 Irregularly  
 33 Tany ones  
 34 Late madam  
 35 Sheep shelter  
 36 Moved his a horse  
 37 Snokes  
 41 Uses the stopper  
 42 Mober  
 43 Electric covers  
 45 Maps  
 47 Extra tire  
 48 Hugo  
 49 Toledo's  
 50 Social dud

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS  
 1. GOLF  
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 96-3163 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Reliable Housekeeping, Inc. Home/Health Care Services. 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. LIFT CHAIR - New, \$600. ENTERTAINMENT SEATING.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. 'MOM'S HOUSE' in home daycare, affordable rates. Call 734-5543.

AGAPE SUMMER DAY CAMP. Fun for ages 3-12. Call 733-9722. 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST & FOUND.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST & FOUND. FOUND Ritten on Highland...

AUTOMOTIVE. Repairing a person over 18 needed for full-time work at car dealership. DETAILER. Doan's needed. Experience...

DRIVER. 10 Wheeler with CDL. All year. Driver. FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Driver. Delivery driver w/CDL & forklift.

DRIVER. Looking for a dependable driver to haul hay & grain in the Magic Valley area. Driver. P/T Prep work salesperson.

DRIVER. School Bus Driver. Hanson School District. P O Box 50. Driver. Truck Driver for heavy haul.

DRIVER. Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Driver. Wanted, experienced over the road driver to travel 21 States.

DRIVER. ARLD O LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Hiring immediate full-time experienced professional long haul maintenance.

DRIVERS. ATTN: OTR DRIVERS. Class A CDL Driver with conventional with walking floors, hoppers & mixer.

CONSTRUCTION. Curry Concrete hiring laborers. Call only by phone. Construction. Erect carpenters & framers.

CONSTRUCTION. Forcing contractor for vinyl fence dealership. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452. CONSTRUCTION OPERATOR A Plus Benefits, Inc.

PERSONNEL PLUS. Legal Secretary. Full or part time legal secretary for Ketchum law firm.

LEGAL ASSISTANT. Small, applied living home. Single, applied at 745 Caldera St.

MEDICAL ATTENTION CNA'S & NAs. Do you want to be employed as a professional? Work hard, but know you're not there for the rest of your days?

MEDICAL. Certified Nurse Assistants needed for shift work. FTE available at Snake River Rehab.

MEDICAL. Certified Nurse Assistants needed for shift work. FTE available at Snake River Rehab.

MEDICAL. Immediate Care Facility for the mentally retarded now hiring 21 & split shifts. All openings preferred.

MEDICAL. Rock Creek Medical Rehabilitation Center is looking for highly motivated individuals to work as Nursing Assistants.

MISCELLANEOUS. Parts Person with knowledge of auto, truck, and farm equipment. Computer experience a must.

MISCELLANEOUS. American Staffing Workers needed for summer construction projects, various temp & seasonal assignments.

MECHANIC. Experienced farm machinery and truck mechanic. Call 324-7146.

MECHANIC. Immediate opening for certified medical assistant in clinic. Apply to Sanyu Schme, PT Clinic & Hospital.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Seeking self-motivated team player who enjoys people for the position of District Manager in the region office.

MISCELLANEOUS. Summer Work \$9.50 to start. No exp. req. FT/PT All shifts. Permanent.

MISCELLANEOUS. Person to install various types of insulation. Experience with fiberglass & spray foam.

NURSE. Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center is seeking an experienced and highly qualified RN to serve as an in-home care coordinator.

OFFICE. PT office person wanted. Various duties. Must be detail oriented. Office experience required.

PACKAGING ENGINEER. Longview Fibre Company is seeking an experienced Packaging Engineer in Longview, WA.

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PRIOR SERVICE. Only people who were trained to do or learn a new skill. Return your pink card to the person who trained you.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR. Only people who were trained to do or learn a new skill. Return your pink card to the person who trained you.

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY. A well established local business seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company.

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SALES. Sales Associate. Full-Time & Part-Time Positions Available. Sherman's Hardware.

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GM Dealership Career Opportunity. We are seeking an individual for the following position: Light-duty lubrication technician.

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RESUME PREPARATION. The Magic Word. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE.

SALES. Looking for that one true partner. Looking for that one true partner. Looking for that one true partner.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7868.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 814 202-801 2nd Ave. N. 228-562 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815 327-501 5th Ave. N. 244-561 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 821 121-743 2nd Ave. E 144-204 Blue Lakes Blvd 700 Bk 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822 149-166 3rd Ave. E 136-652 4th Ave. E.

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Radmil 733-9531 ext. 346

Summer is here - and it's the chance to see seasonal finds that others may not find and everyone who you want to know the most powerful tools are classified.

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 511 1-8-500 6th East C. 200-500 East Ave. D. 600 Bk East Ave. E. 200-500 Bk East St. F. 200-500 Bk Milner St. S.

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 Av.

ROUTE 517 100-500 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave. 100-500 Bk. W. 6th Ave.

If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being a junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-9531

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA

ROUTE 533 100-600 Bk 7th W. 100-500 Bk 8th W. 600 Bk N. Birch 900 Bk N. Lincoln

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-9531

Earn extra cash! Complete videos car game... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-9531

Tired of long distance phone calls? Work at home! Call (208) 438-8708

VENDING ROUTE for sale! great cash business! 301-296-2242

MONEY TO LOAN 202

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal law allows you to report your credit report for free. Credit repair does not change your credit score...

SS-100K \$5 Purchase & resale... Call the Land Home Specialist, 206-734-8727

SS NEED CASH: We buy notes & real estate contracts... Call 1-800-454-2949

BURLEY: MUST SAGRI: FICEL Moving don't want to pay... Call 1-800-454-2949

WHEN THE BANK SAYS "YES": No down payment... Call 1-800-454-2949

AVOID BANKRUPTCY: Free debt consolidation... Call 1-800-873-8287

304 INVESTMENTS: Big profits usually mean big risk... Call 1-800-873-8287

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: Free contracts, mortgages... Call 206-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES: BAD CREDIT? Erase it... Call 1-800-873-8287

307 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: Free contracts, mortgages... Call 206-734-8727

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312 FINANCIAL SERVICES: BAD CREDIT? Erase it... Call 1-800-873-8287

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION: Public Service Message: Schools are not open to you until you are accepted...

402 MUSIC LESSONS: Piano lessons in your home... Call 733-2057

501 OPEN HOUSES: Please check your ad for correctness... Call 733-2057

502 HOMS FOR SALE: Public Service Message: Selling property... Call 733-2057

503 OPEN HOUSES: Please check your ad for correctness... Call 733-2057

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I BUY HOUSES 736-1170: JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished bsmt... \$68,000. 324-6926/appt.

JEROME, N.E. - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, metal sided, wood floor... \$61,500. 324-7901.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, On a 4 city lots \$55,500. Call 733-6953.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, New carpet, new paint, fenced yard, storage shed, garage, Astoria. 500 sq ft. \$24,800. 733-8440

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, older home w/3156 shop with 3 phase power... \$29,500. 733-8440

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, finished bsmt... \$89,900. 423-4544

MURTAUGH - Country home on 5.5 acres... \$45,000. 423-6634

SAVE THOUSANDS: Owner relocated. Custom home... \$129,900. 423-4544

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS: Free special report... Call 800-299-7544

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new heat... 886-7671/Bois, 886-2903

TWIN FALLS - Shop well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq ft... \$119,000

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1600 sq ft Guerdon home... \$119,000

NEW BABY ARRIVED: MUST SELL, 2 car garage... \$119,000

BURLEY: MUST SAGRI: FICEL Moving don't want to pay... \$119,000

CASTLEFORD - For sale by owner... \$119,000

FILED 3 bdrm on acre w/wooded lot... \$269,000

FILED 2 bdrm on 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 acres... \$269,000

FILED Newer custom home... \$269,000

GOODING 1 bdrm home, 3 yrs old... \$269,000

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath home... \$269,000

HA GERMAN Home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot... \$269,000

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet... \$269,000

JEROME BIG LITTLE RANCHES COME HOME TO YOU... \$269,000

JEROME 95,500 - 3981 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered porch... \$269,000

TWIN FALLS: Half acre w/ garden, fruit trees... \$212,500

REALTY 733-0404: By owner, A splash of water in your home... \$212,500

TWIN FALLS: Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings... \$212,500

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$212,500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$212,500

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TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$212,500

BUHL Dairy, Dtl., 8 freestalls, 80 acres w/ waterholes... \$250,000. 733-6633

EDEEN - By Owner: 217 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story w/ finished basement... \$250,000

FAIRFIELD 1,650 acre farm, currently 925 acres... \$250,000

HAZELTON 270 acres, fenced pasture... \$250,000

HAZELTON 513 ACRES & LOTS: EDEEN - 4 lots with large shop... \$250,000

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lots, \$3500. financing avail... \$250,000

HAZELTON AREA 1/4 & 1.5 ac. parcels w/over 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... \$250,000

HAZELTON HOME site, pastures, 20 ac, \$14,900... \$250,000

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN \$6.5 Acre 2 1/2 bdrms... \$250,000

SALES & Salmon Rivers Spectacular... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing... 1-800-581-1904

GENTRY 1972, 3 bdrm, 5900 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story... \$250,000

EXCERIM Newer Baywood II in park... \$250,000

KETCHUM - 95 Floodwood 1470 sq. ft. 2 bath, 1 bdrm... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS - 1980 1470 Floodwood on flooded lot... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

FILED: Spacious farm home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath w/barn & corral... \$250,000

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement... \$250,000

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, 2 bath country home... \$250,000

JEROME 250ma 2 bdrm in country... \$250,000

JEROME 2 bdrm home, 2 car garage... \$250,000

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS Avail. 677, 3 bdrm, 3 bath apt. at 1150 Imperial St... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS Available immediately... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-2 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet... \$250,000

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TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
VIDEO SURVEILLANCE
WANTED to buy, Bertha

OLD SPORTS MEMORA
WANTED - POTTERY
WANTED - MOTORCYCLES

CHEVROLET Nova Super Sport
CR 250 '87, new motor & other parts \$1800 offer

GRAND OPENING
GOLDWING 65 Aspen

HARLEY Davidson
HONDA '90 Gold Wing

HONDA '90 Shadow 600
SUZUKI 1988 ATV quad

SUZUKI '86, '90, '92
SUZUKI '90 750 Lm m/c

YAMAHA '87 250
YAMAHA '91 650

WHEELCHAIR, motorized
GENERATOR - Honda

WANTED - POTTERY
WANTED - MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY Davidson
HARLEY Davidson

LEATHER COAT TO BE RAFFLED!

HONDA '90 Gold Wing
HONDA '90 Gold Wing

SUZUKI '90 750 Lm m/c
SUZUKI '90 750 Lm m/c

YAMAHA '87 250
YAMAHA '91 650

YAMAHA '97 Dancho
YAMAHA '97 Dancho

BLISS 245 Ave. A
BUHL 251 W. Broadway

KIMBERLY 205 Center
KIMBERLY 232 Madison

TWIN FALLS - 832 Buck
TWIN FALLS - 819 W. 7th

TWIN FALLS 841 Capt
TWIN FALLS 847 Monroe

TWIN FALLS 857
TWIN FALLS 857

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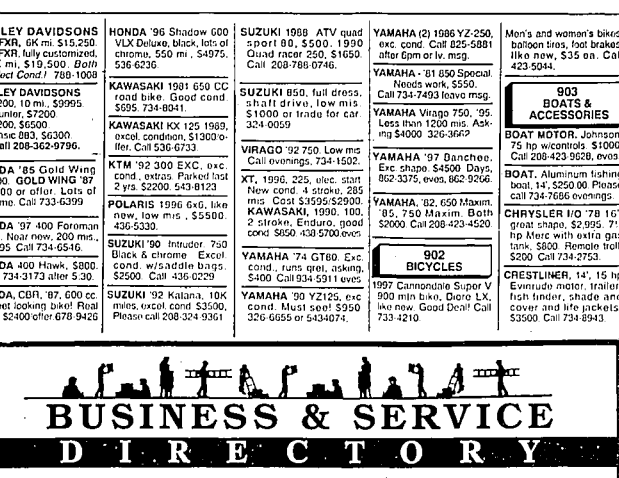
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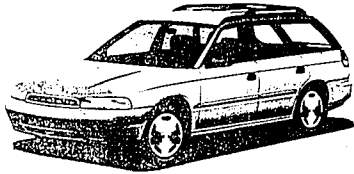




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- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Steering
- Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • ABS Brakes • Audio System w/Cassette & Tweeter Kit
- Floor Mats • Roof Rack • Splash Guards • Remote Keyless Entry
- Deep Sapphire Pearl Color • 60,000 Mile Factory Warranty



Stock # 7-007 was \$21,987<sup>00</sup>  
now \$18,766<sup>00\*</sup>  
save over \$3,000

## 97 Legacy GT AWD Wagon

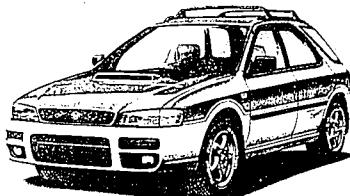
- Automatic Transmission • 2.5L 165 hp Engine • Power Sunroof
- Audio System • Air Conditioning • Alloy Wheels • ABS Brakes • Cruise Control
- Sport-tuned Suspension • Halogen Fog Lamps • Rio Red Color



Stock # 7-090 was \$24,790<sup>00</sup>  
price cut to  
\$21,632<sup>00\*</sup>

## 97 Impreza Outback Sport

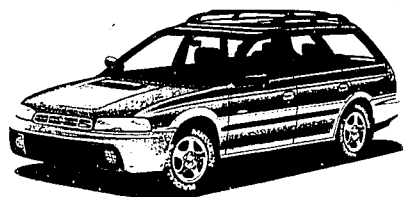
- All Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks
- ABS Brakes • Alloy Wheels • Fog Lamps • Brisbane Blue Color



Stock # 7-086 was \$20,220<sup>00</sup>  
price \$17,201<sup>00\*</sup>  
cut to  
save BIG on this fun package

## 97 Outback Sport Utility

- Limited Edition • Leather Interior • Alloy Wheels • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control
- Cruise Control • Keyless Entry • Tweeter Kit • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors
- ABS Brakes • 2.5L 165 hp Engine • Black Granite Color



Stock # 7-090 was \$25,855<sup>00</sup>  
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<b>78 Toyota Celica</b> Great fuel economy, excellent transportation # 6-206C was \$1495	<b>\$395</b>	<b>91 Geo Storm</b> Automatic, air, super clean # 6-11802-1 was \$7495	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>95 Mazda B2300</b> 20,000 actual miles, super clean, excellent cond. # 6-187B was \$10995	<b>\$8995</b>
<b>82 Chevrolet Station Wgn</b> Great family transportation, runs good! # 6-124B was \$1995	<b>\$695</b>	<b>90 Subaru Legacy 4x4 Wgn</b> Air, power windows/locks, excellent transportation # 6-186B was \$7995	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>93 Geo Tracker 4x4</b> 36,000 actual miles, super clean, excellent cond. # 6-153A1 was \$10995	<b>\$8995</b>
<b>85 Oldsmobile Firenza</b> 4-dr sedan, 88,000 miles, air conditioning, cruise # 7-088C was \$2995	<b>\$995</b>	<b>89 Olds Cutlass Supreme</b> 51,000 actual miles, loaded w/all the options! # 6-099A was \$6995	<b>\$5695</b>	<b>92 Subaru Legacy AWD Wgn</b> Automatic, air, power windows/locks # 6-071C was \$11995	<b>\$9495</b>
<b>84 Pontiac Bonneville</b> Great family transportation, excellent condition! # 6-141B was \$1995	<b>\$995</b>	<b>91 Ford Aerostar Van</b> Air, cruise, cassette # 6-160B was \$7995	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>95 Pontiac GrandAm</b> 33,000 actual miles, air, cruise, cassette # 6-198A was \$12995	<b>\$10995</b>
<b>88 Subaru Justy 4x4</b> Great fuel economy, excellent condition # 6-145B was \$3995	<b>\$1995</b>	<b>93 Subaru Loyale Sedan</b> Automatic, air, power windows/locks, low miles # 6-197A was \$8995	<b>\$6995</b>	<b>90 Chevrolet Blazer</b> Full size 4x4, Silverado pkg, air, cruise, cass. # 6-118B1 was \$12995	<b>\$10995</b>
<b>86 Cadillac 4-dr Sedan</b> Loaded with all the options # 7-030B was \$3995	<b>\$1995</b>	<b>94 Toyota Pickup</b> Low miles, excellent condition! # 6-112A was \$8995	<b>\$6995</b>	<b>92 Subaru Legacy AWD Wgn</b> Power sunroof, windows/locks, air, cruise, cass # 6-185B was \$13995	<b>\$12495</b>
<b>83 BMW 733i</b> Loaded w/all the options, excellent condition! # 6-082B was \$5995	<b>\$2995</b>	<b>91 Dodge Dakota Ext Cab</b> 42,000 miles, locally owned, match camper shell # 7-064A was \$9995	<b>\$7495</b>	<b>91 Chevrolet Suburban</b> 4x4, 3/4-ton, loaded, air, cruise, cassette. # 7-048A was \$14995	<b>\$12995</b>
<b>90 Geo Metro</b> Great fuel economy, low miles, super clean! # 7-052C was \$5995	<b>\$3495</b>	<b>94 Ford Escort Wagon</b> 27,000 miles, air, AM/FM cass, white # 6-170A was \$9995	<b>\$7995</b>	<b>96 Mercury Sable LS</b> 4-dr, sedan, 22,000 actual miles, air, cruise # 7-082A was \$18995	<b>\$15995</b>
<b>89 Pontiac GrandAm</b> Low miles, super clean # 7-093B was \$5995	<b>\$4495</b>	<b>93 Mercury Cougar RX7</b> All the options, low miles, locally owned # 7-036A was \$9995	<b>\$8495</b>	<b>94 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4</b> 4-dr, XE pkg, air, cruise, cassette, super clean # 7-042A was \$17995	<b>\$15995</b>

\*Prices do not include tax, \$8.00 title fee or \$40 Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer retains factory warranty.



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**HONDA 1991 Accord LX**, 100 K miles, 5 spd, great condition. \$7500/offer. Call 726-2918.

**HONDA Accord, DX Coupe**, 1990, 2 dr, AC, CD player, Excel cond. Please call 208-324-3601.

**HYUNDAI GL**, 1989, 4 dr 5 spd, Excel cond! \$2500. Please call 208-423-6463.

**JEEP '86 Grand Wagoneer**, great shape, rebuilt engine & trans. \$6000. 622-9343.

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**MERCURY Cougar**, '88 very good cond! \$3900. 543-4121, 543-4747 ovms.

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**PONTIAC '95 Bonneville SE**, PS, PB, PL, AC, anti-theft, great warranty, low mi., \$16,000. 736-0361 before 10pm.

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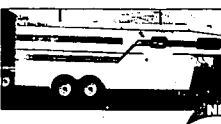
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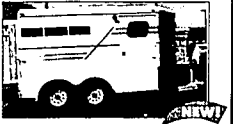
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2-Horse, Slant Load, Walk-In Tack with Swing Out Saddle Rack, Drop Down Feed Doors, Front Stone Guard \$ 477003  
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**1997 FEATHERLITE ALL-ALUMINUM STOCK TRAILER**  
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WAS \$22,995 ..... \$20,995

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<b>1995 Chevy Corsica</b>  <b>\$199<sup>74</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1000 cash down, 10.65% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$2121.00. #1016</small>	<b>1995 Buick Skylark</b>  <b>\$199<sup>84</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$600.00 cash down, 10.75% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$2786.90. #1020</small>	<b>1996 Olds Achieva</b>  <b>\$199<sup>88</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.75% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$2527.80. #1093</small>	<b>1996 Olds Cierra</b>  <b>\$223<sup>38</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.95% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$2377.20. #1037</small>
<b>1994 Toyota Tacoma</b>  <b>\$228<sup>82</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1100 cash down, 10.95% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$3193.45. #1101</small>	<b>1996 Plymouth Breeze</b>  <b>\$247<sup>90</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1000.00 cash down, 9.95% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$3193.50. #1058</small>	<b>1995 Ford F-150</b>  <b>\$328<sup>33</sup></b> per mo. <small>Term: 60 months, \$1500.00 cash down, 10.50% APR. Sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. included in payment. Finance charge of \$4424.30. #1095</small>	<b>1995 Chevy 3/4 Ton</b>  <b>\$350<sup>94</sup></b> per mo. <small>48 mo. closed-end lease, \$11,055 residual value, \$500 acquisition fee. \$11 mo. pay. due at lease signing, 48 mo. payments totaling \$10,945.12. Purchase price of \$20,990. Price does not include sales tax, title &amp; dealer doc. fee of \$70.05 O.A.C. #1023</small>

<b>1995 Mazda Protege</b> AT, AC, PW, PDL, AM/FM Cass. #1073 <b>\$11,288</b>	<b>1995 Isuzu Trooper</b> 4x4, AT, 10K Miles. #1009 <b>SAVE</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4</b> AT, 10K Miles. #1019 <b>\$16,890</b>	<b>1995 Chevy Corvette Conv.</b> AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. * CD. #1008 <b>SALE</b>
<b>1994 Ford Ext.-Cab 4x4</b> w/Shell, 5 Spd. #1054 <b>SAVE</b>	<b>1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE</b> AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. #1009 <b>\$13,644</b>	<b>1994 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4</b> 5 Spd. #1005 <b>CUT \$1,000's</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4</b> AT, PW, PDL. #1026 <b>\$19,935</b>
<b>1995 Nissan Altima</b> AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. #1048 <b>\$11,890</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton Ext.-Cab</b> 4x4, AT, AM/FM. #1007 <b>SPECIAL SAVINGS</b>	<b>1995 Honda Accord EX</b> AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. #1049 <b>\$16,980</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton Ext.-Cab</b> 4x4, 5 Spd. #1024 <b>\$19,977</b>
<b>1995 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4</b> Ext. Cab. #1071 <b>PRICED TO SAVE</b>	<b>1994 Ford 1/2 Ton</b> 6 Cyl., AT, PW/PDL. #1102 <b>\$13,890</b>	<b>1996 Ford Windstar</b> AT, AM/FM Cass., PW. #1032 <b>\$17,288</b>	<b>1997 Chevy Tahoe 4x4</b> AT, 13K Miles. #1030 <b>SAVE \$1,000's</b>
<b>1996 Buick Regal</b> AT, AC, AM/FM Cass. #1090 <b>\$12,560</b>	<b>1995 Suburban 4x4</b> AT, PW/PDL, AM/FM Cass. #1001 <b>SAVE</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 3/4 Ton Ext.-Cab</b> 4x4, 5 Spd., AM/FM Cass. #1098 <b>\$17,980</b>	<b>1996 Chevy Suburban 4x4</b> 13K, AT, PW/PDL. #1103 <b>\$32,333</b>
<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4</b> Silverado, 10K, Shell. #1040 <b>SALE</b>	<b>1996 Pontiac Grand AM GT</b> 5 Spd., AC, AM/FM. #1099 <b>\$14,888</b>	<b>1996 Olds 88 LS</b> AT, AC, PW/PDL. #1086 <b>\$18,550</b>	<b>1997 Chevy Blazer</b> 4x4, AT, AM/FM Cass. #1057 <b>LIKE NEW</b>
<b>1994 Toyota Ext.-Cab</b> 5 Spd., AM/FM Cass. #1055 <b>\$12,690</b>	<b>1995 Chevy 1/2 Ton</b> V8, 16K, 5 Spd. #1004 <b>\$15,950</b>	<b>1996 Jeep Cherokee</b> 4x4, AT. #1059 <b>SEE THIS ONE</b>	

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