

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 160

Monday, June 9, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows tonight 50 to 55. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Bumpy road: Interstate merchants say they get turbulence over rough Magic Valley roads, cited in a recent study. **Page A4**

Cutting slack: In Sun Valley, 'slack' is a time of rest - and slumping sales. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Salt Lake (C)alamity: The Bulls and Jazz battled in Game 4 after NBA officials said the Delta Center was too noisy. **Page A7**



Guga-licious: An unknown Brazilian became the lowest seed ever to win a Grand Slam tennis event Sunday morning. **Page A7**

Near no-no: Randy Johnson took a no hitter into the eighth inning Sunday in Detroit. **Page A9**



HEALTH & FASHION



Come down hard: As the weather heats up, skateboarding and inline skating injuries continue to mount. **Page B1**

Humor: Dave Barry looks at levitating frogs and the technology's potential real-world applications. **Page B1**

NATION

Scary: Residents of a West Virginia town were forced indoors after a train collision involving hazardous chemicals Saturday night. **Page A3**

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Classified

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'It is a place of color and silence'



Lava tubes and surreal landscapes are the main attraction of Craters of the Moon National Monument, and park officials say an improved visitors' center will better explain the area's unique geology.

Modern-day explorers discover Craters of the Moon's marvels

New exhibits aid visitors in quest

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

ARCO - Robert Limbert had heard stories about the fields of lava on the northern edge of Idaho's high desert.

The place would be tame, somewhat, by 1997: federally protected and sporting a new visitors' center for tourists passing through in air-conditioned cars.

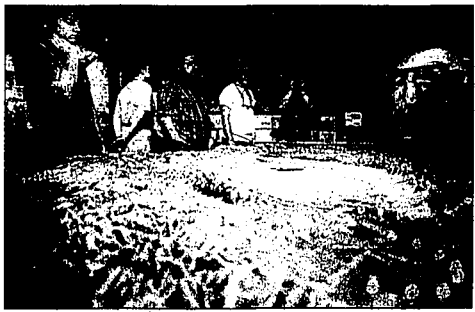
But in the early 1920s, the lava flow was the stuff of rumor and legend, and probably safer that way. It was, as the talk went, miles of seemingly impassible black flows. "Two-Gun Bob," as the Boise taxidermist and furrier was known, was always up for an adventure, however.

So in 1921 he set out for the first of three expeditions to a place he had been told was "a land supposedly barren of vegetation, destitute of water, devoid of animal life, and lacking of scenic interest."

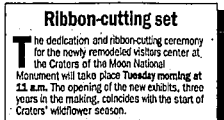
And although he encountered bizarre formations, and traversed miles of razor-sharp rock that left the paws of his Airedale terrier raw and bleeding, and at times the iron in the igneous stone rendered his compass useless, Limbert became entranced with the beautiful landscape.

"It is the play of light at sunset across this lava that charms the spectator," he wrote in a 1924 article in the National Geographic Magazine. "It becomes a twisted, wavy sea. In the moonlight its glazed surface has a silvery sheen. With changing conditions of light and air, it varies also, even while one stands and watches. It is a place of color and silence."

For the land Limbert encountered was far from desolate, devoid and lacking, but a place where tumultuous geological activity had created a unique and vibrant ecosystem. More than 300 species of



The visitors' center, above, boasts a new computerized map of the valley that shows the drifting of the continent over the magma plume, creating the area's lava flows. Susan Brown of Pocatello, below, greets a group of schoolchildren before touring the monument.



Ribbon-cutting set
The dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly remodeled visitors center at the Craters of the Moon National Monument will take place Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. The opening of the new exhibits, three years in the making, coincides with the start of Craters' wildflower season.

plants, 2,000 insects, 140 birds, 30 mammals and 8 reptiles eke out a living in the "labyrinths of blackened ruins," as geologist Clarence King described the region. Limbert's prose and the research of King and other geologists prompted President Coolidge to preserve the area for everyone by designating it the Craters of the Moon National Monument. And this week, more than 75 years after Limbert first gazed in wonder at the cones of cinder, rivers of lava and the

Please see CRATERS, Page A2

Web users get little privacy protection, survey suggests

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A survey released on the eve of important government hearings on Web privacy suggests computer users are extremely vulnerable to cyberspace spying and other personal intrusions by Internet businesses. The results could help frame one of the most fundamental debates in the evolution of the Internet as a commercial marketplace: whether the industry can police itself or the government must step in to protect millions of personal-computer users. Starting Tuesday, the Federal Trade Commission will hold unusually broad

hearings in response to complaints by privacy advocates that personal information is gathered and used by online operators without user consent or knowledge. The Electronic Privacy Information Center, a nonprofit consumer group participating in the talks, released its survey in a pre-emptive volley ahead of the Washington hearings. The group provided the results to The Associated Press Sunday in advance of a planned release today. The survey found that of the Internet's 100 most popular Web sites, about half collect personal information from users who click on their sites or through mailing lists and other means. Please see PRIVACY, Page A2

School budget tackled

Board takes its 1st stab at moving target

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state's spreadsheets on the school budget, an intricate document of new categories and numbers, show where the schools are headed and how they will address class sizes, innovations and building safety.

In the case of the Twin Falls School District, they also show where \$35,717,713 of taxpayers' money would go.

The public is invited to comment on this proposed budget Tuesday evening. The Twin Falls School Board will consider its approval afterward.

Spending highlights include more computer technology and 20 new staffing positions, including seven computer assistants, one for each elementary school.

There is also a program to reform misbehaving middle school students, and a secret chunk of money earmarked for negotiating salary increases later this month.

Terrell Donich, district superintendent, said the district won't say how much money will be hagglled over with the local teachers' union, but predicted the district would offer "modest salary increases."

State law protects negotiations from public scrutiny, but after the negotiations, Donich said he will discuss with the public the estimated and actual sums involved and any changes made to the estimates.

Like many items in the budget, the amount of money the district will actually spend on salary increases this year is simply a guess.

Student enrollment could surge unexpectedly, and the federal government's budget year begins in a different season, so the district won't really know how much federal help it will receive until the autumn. Federal funds help struggling students, special education services, reduced and free lunch programs and migrant students, among other things.

More students can spend money more thinly and redistribute teachers and staff. If staff salaries are increased higher than expected, that could cut into the number of new hires.

For various reasons, the guesswork is so extensive that the Twin Falls School Board will approve an amended budget, containing actual expenditures, sometime later this month for the 1996-97 school year, even though school is out for the summer.

District spending on salaries would increase to \$19,122,841 from \$17,050,259. The figures include the estimated negotiating money, new staff hires and employees whose wages increase automatically based on experience, additional professional education and promotions.

The proposed budget is 5.5 percent higher than the previous year. More money from the Legislature, property

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

Idaho posts low crime rate

Gem State's numbers lowest in Northwest, 37th in United States

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has the lowest crime rate in the Northwest and the lowest of all but 14 states nationwide.

But Idaho has slightly more than its share of crimes compared with its population ranking — No. 37 in crime and No. 43 in population, according to a report issued this month by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The state's crime rate looks especially attractive when compared with its neigh-



Phil Batt

bors, which have some of the highest crime rates in the nation.

Nevada ranks sixth, Oregon seventh, New Mexico eighth and Utah 11th. In the West, Wyoming is the only state with a lower crime rate than Idaho.

"That tends to reinforce what I feel about the state, which is that it is a relatively safe state compared to others," Gov. Phil Batt said.

One finding from the new study may help explain the explosion in Idaho's prison population: Overall crime in the state dropped 9 percent in 1996 from

Please see CRIME, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the next 24 hours, including conditions and high temperatures.

City	High	Low
COU/D'Almeida	80°	50°
WASH	77°	55°
CHE	76°	54°
Idaho Falls	74°	52°
Twin Falls	70°	48°
Pocatello	70°	48°
BOISE	70°	48°
NEW	70°	48°
UTAH	70°	48°

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs to 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs to 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. A high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s east to mid-50s west. Highs in the lower 70s east to upper 70s west. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to middle 40s east to the lower 50s west. Highs in the upper 60s east through the mid-70s west. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the evening. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 80s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs near 80.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy this morning. Becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through the late night hours. Lows from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the mid-70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight evening showers and thunderstorms likely, becoming partly cloudy late. Lows near 50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 70s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday increasing clouds with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northwestern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 75.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. A 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of early evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms strike New Mexico, Texas; Ohio Valley wet

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rolled across the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley on Sunday, and thunderstorms and showers also spread through much of the Ohio Valley.

Thunderstorms developed over eastern New Mexico during the morning and expanded eastward through the Texas Panhandle into western Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Toward the southeast, showers and thunderstorms developed across large areas of Louisiana and spread into southern Mississippi, and a line of storms also straddled central Florida during the afternoon.

A large area of rain grew across much of the Ohio Valley, stretching from Illinois through Indiana and northern Ohio into Kentucky and the western edge of West Virginia.

Elsewhere, afternoon showers formed over Nevada and along both sides of the Rocky Mountains.

And in the Northeast, rain was scattered over upstate New York during the afternoon.

Cool air blanketed the mid-Atlantic Coast region, producing a record low of 52 at Florence, S.C., and a record low of 55 at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

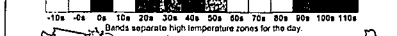
Skies over most of the Gem State remained fair Sunday afternoon, while east central and southeastern Idaho continued under mostly cloudy conditions.

The cloudy skies were associated with an upper-level disturbance near the four corners area of Arizona. This disturbance moved east, bringing with it increased cloud cover and an increased chance of precipitation to southern and central Idaho through today.

Satellite images and radar indicated widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms developing over central and eastern sections of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Monday, June 9



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN 1 STORMS FURROWS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	51
Atlanta	68	59
Boston	63	45
Chicago	70	51
Dallas	84	67
Denver	70	54	0.1
Des Moines	73	57
Detroit	73	56
Honolulu	90	76
Pittsburgh	86	72	0.1
Indianapolis	63	58
Kansas City	74	59
Knoxville	78	65
Las Vegas	78	75
Los Angeles	85	66
Memphis	80	64	0.1
Miami Beach	85	76	0.1
Minneapolis	64	47
Minneapolis	78	54
New Orleans	84	74	1.00
Phoenix	86	68
Oklahoma City	81	61
Oklahoma City	81	61
Omaha	75	57
Philadelphia	73	48
Portland, Me.	66	44
Portland, Ore.	71	52
Raleigh	80	65
St. Louis	72	61	0.2
Salt Lake City	73	62
San Francisco	74	54
Seattle	67	53
Spokane	70	47
Washington	75	50

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	82	52	76	53	1.0
Boise	82	52	76	53	1.0
Burley	77	57	0.1	75	45
Fairfield	m	m	76	46	0.3
Gardiner	m	m	76	46	0.3
Hagerman	m	m	76	46	0.3
Idaho Falls	72	51	76	46	0.3
Jerome	77	54	76	46	0.3
Lewiston	74	55	76	46	0.3
Madras	m	50	76	46	0.3
Maria	73	52	0.3	76	46	0.3
McCall	m	50	76	46	0.3
Pocatello	74	50	76	46	0.3
Salmon	m	54	76	46	0.3
Stanley	m	42	76	46	0.3
Sun Valley	m	m	76	46	0.3

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 8; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27.
Twins: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.
Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Privacy

Continued from A1

Only 17 sites even mention the privacy issue, and most of those fall far short of what the group considered adequate disclosure — explaining why information is collected, how it will be used, and what steps will be taken to limit improper use.

"The industry is urging self-policing, but there is no indication that Web sites today are doing anything toward that," said David Sobel, the center's legal counsel.

Some of the surveyed sites explain privacy policies in ambiguous language. For example, Amazon.com, a major online seller of books, tells users it does not rent or sell its mailing list. But it adds that users should send an e-mail to make sure this doesn't happen, the surveyors said.

Craters

Continued from A1

plants and animals that somehow thrive there, learning about and understanding the monument will get a whole lot easier.

On Tuesday the Park Service will officially reveal its newly revised visitors' center, with exhibits designed to introduce people to the diverse geological, environmental and historical aspects of the monument.

"All we're trying to do here is give people the basic idea of why Craters of the Moon is unique," said Dave Clark, the monument's chief interpreter. "Then our goal is to get them out to see it."

The exhibits are designed to allow visitors

to learn as much or as little about the monument as they wish, Clark said, by marrying technology with information.

"This thing here I - don't even understand how it works," Clark said last week, pointing to the main exhibit, a topographic map that explains how the Great Rift connects the geology of the Twin Falls area to Craters of the Moon and then to Yellowstone National Park. "It's run by microchips."

Since the late 1950s the monument's exhibits have remained the same, Clark said. The new center incorporates the 40 years of research that has allowed scientists to better understand the area.

Medical Center. The hospital said 72 percent of Mrs. Shabazz's burned tissue has been removed and that her next operation is scheduled for Tuesday.

Doctors are replacing Mrs. Shabazz's burned flesh with artificial skin to prevent infection and fluid loss.

Mr. Shabazz, 61, was burned over more than 80 percent of her body early June 1 in a fire in her suburban Yonkers apartment that police said was set by her 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm. He was living with her and reportedly wanted to return to his mother in Texas.

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of murdering his former teacher told police he was in Jonathan Levin's apartment the day he was killed but fled after two armed intruders burst in, according to the criminal complaint released Sunday.

Corey Arthur told police he went to Levin's Upper West side apartment on May 30. Arthur said two people came in — one brandishing a gun, the other a knife — and ordered him to bind Levin with duct tape, which he said he did, the complaint said.

Arthur, 19, said he struggled with "the man with the knife" and ran from the apartment. He said he did not learn until later that Levin had been killed and didn't know why because he thought police would think he was the killer.

Levin, a popular English teacher and son of Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin, was bound with duct tape and tortured with a knife, apparently to get him to reveal the password for his bank card. He was then killed with a gunshot to the head.

Crime

Continued from A1

1995, but arrests declined less than 1 percent.

Batt has called for a review of the state's sentencing practices to help cut spending on the state Department of Correction, where the budget is increasing at a rate triple the growth of state revenues.

Idaho's population has increased 17 percent since 1990, but the number of prisoners has risen 84 percent. Batt said all Idaho residents benefit when those who commit crimes know they can expect a long prison stay.

Budget

Continued from A1

value increases and an expected 1 percent increase in student population influenced the rise.

Taking into account a roughly 3 percent inflation increase, the budget really only would rise about 2 percent, Donich said.

Despite the guesswork, Donich maintains that the School Board's control over the budget is "total."

Board members must approve all projects and bills throughout the year, he said, and "have many opportunities to address budget issues."

Board member Vera Redman said she often feels her hands are tied.

"Overall, I've felt in the last five years that I have more control over policy than money," Redman said.

Among the district's other specific proposals:

- About \$754,000 would be set aside to replace and repair computer technology. The district has spent about \$2 million over the past three years upgrading utilities, installing computer systems, buying new telephones and 655 computers, not including servers.
- Donich said the district needs about 400 more computers to complete its technology goal.
- Costs are expected to level out after next year, to about \$500,000 annually for maintenance.
- About \$200,000 would go to four teachers, supplies and materials at the new alternative junior high school. Students will attend classes and undergo reform treatment at the new site for the alternative high school, on Main Avenue. They will arrive for class in the afternoons, after high school students have left campus.
- A new \$200,000 fund would be set up for teachers and principals to apply for grants or to fund special learning projects. The projects would run one year and the district would evaluate whether they are effective. If not, the programs could be funded again.
- Plant facilities spending would increase automatically by 5 percent, which is allowable under Idaho code, said Bob Seaman, the district's fiscal operations director.

Next year, the district will ask the public to supplement the budget with a new plant levy. The current plant levy provides \$500,000 every year for 10 years. Next year, though, that old levy will run dry.

The levy has helped ensure that nothing went neglected while the district spent money getting techology in the classrooms, Seaman said.

"It would be a lot of money to try to make up" if voters declined to pass it, Seaman said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0331. Ext. 231.

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NATION



An aerial view Sunday shows the second of two CSX Transportation trains that collided and caught fire Saturday night in Scary, W. Va. Hundreds of people shut themselves in their homes Sunday and others stayed in emergency shelters after a freight train, carrying hazardous chemicals, slammed into a coal train and exploded into flames, killing one and injuring two.

Exploding train wreck forces hundreds indoors in W. Virginia

SCARY, W.Va. (AP) — Hundreds of people shut themselves in their homes Sunday and others stayed in emergency shelters after a train carrying hazardous chemicals slammed into a coal train and exploded into flames.

Some people fled by crawling underneath a layer of thick smoke. One chemical tank car continued burning Sunday and rail cars blocked the only road leading into a residential area in a hollow about 10 miles west of Clarksburg.

Residents probably would not be allowed to return until today, a railroad spokesman said.

One train worker was killed and two others were injured late Saturday when the eastbound CSX Transportation freight train ramed the eastbound CSX coal train. Thirteen cars derailed.

"We were just sitting there watching TV and there was a big boom, like thunder," said Lisa Cash, 18.

Many residents of the area fled as flames, smoke and fumes filled Vintrou Hollow, and some went to hospital emergency rooms complaining of headaches and chest pains.

"We were waiting for a ball of fire to come in and get us," said Beverly Post, comparing the explosion to scenes from the alien invasion movie "Independence Day."

Others escaped from the hollow by crawling below thick smoke and then under rail cars to reach school buses that took about 60 people to a shelter.

Those who went to the emergency room later arrived at the shelter wearing hospital gowns, and said they were told to discard their clothing because it might have been contaminated. Some complained of headaches and dizziness more than 12 hours after the wreck.

Some of those at the shelter were outraged at not being allowed to return home.

"You're making me homeless," shouted William McCormick, 49.

She decided to stay inside with her windows closed and venting a "shelter in place" order. That advisory also was extended during the night across the Kanawha River into the town of Nitro, but was lifted there at about noon.

Authorities at first said the freight train's engines and several box cars burned. The train was made up of more than 90 cars.

But only the single tanker containing acetaldehyde was burning freely Sunday morning, said railroad spokesman Rob Gould.

That fire was to be allowed to burn itself out at least until Monday, and residents in the immediate area would not be allowed to return home before then, Gould said.

Teen gives birth, returns to prom

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A woman attending her high school prom gave birth in a restroom, left the baby in a trash can and returned to the dance floor with her boyfriend, authorities said.

Chaperones and medics tried to resuscitate the full-term baby but it was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The baby was found Friday night by a maintenance worker who had been told there was a baby on the floor of one toilet stall, said Monmouth County prosecutor John Kaye.

The worker found blood spattered on the walls, toilet and floor, and the trash can containing the baby's body was inside the stall.

Autopsy results were to be released today, Kaye told the Asbury Park Press.

"We're treating it as a potential homicide," he said. "In a case like this, the issue tends to be whether this was a stillborn baby or a live birth."

After giving birth, Kaye said, the 19-year-old woman returned to the ballroom at the Garden Manor catering hall, danced with her boyfriend and even requested a song from the band at the prom for Lacey Township High School.

After police identified her as the mother, the woman was taken to Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel, Kaye said. The woman, whose name was not released, remained hospitalized Sunday.

Authorities would not say how she was identified as the mother of the 6-pound, 6-ounce, 19-inch baby.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Intersection of Eastland, Addison restricted today

TWIN FALLS - As work progresses on a traffic signal synchronization project, the intersection of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive will be restricted from noon to 6 p.m. today, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The 26 major traffic signals in Twin Falls will be connected to a computer-based controller system at City Hall. The streets most affected include Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shoshone and Washington streets, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, and Addison, Falls and Filer avenues.

Traffic flow will be improved without adding additional travel lanes by reducing congestion.

The \$830,000 project should be completed by July 1. The work is a cooperative project between the city of Twin Falls and the ITD.

Idaho Highway 25 detour in Jerome starts today

JEROME - A short detour will be used starting today on Idaho Highway 25 as Eastern Idaho Railroad crews work on repairing a railroad crossing, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Repairs will take place at a three-track crossing about a mile west of the spotlight in Jerome, near Watts Manufacturing Co. During the four-week project, Eastern Idaho Railroad will remove the rotted wooden crossing planks and ties and replace them with a state-of-the-art solid concrete crossing, including a solid 80-foot rail.

Travelers will take 100 West to 100 North then to 150 West.

Twin Falls council will hold closed meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has lots to talk about at today's meeting, but rank-and-file citizens won't get to hear much of it. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall. After a little routine business, the council is expected to shut out the public, close the doors and hold a closed executive session.

Anyone not invited to the executive session is welcome to wait outside until it's over.

One of the topics will be a possible city purchase of the Eastern Idaho Railroad switching yards in the heart of Old Town. After that, the council's agenda calls for a discussion of a pending lawsuit or a legal matter "where there is a general public awareness of probable litigation..."

Waterways board schedules meeting today at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Agenda items include a waterways report.

Gooding County Commission to hold meeting this morning

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 9 a.m. today.

Two claims reviews and approvals and four indigent matters are on the morning agenda.

Patrol boat concerns will be discussed during the afternoon session.

Blaine County Commission will meet at 8:45 today

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today.

An open comment session is first on the agenda, followed by Leslie Dille's continued appeal of the hillside ordinance. A proposal to expand the senior citizens' center will be discussed.


The afternoon agenda includes a general discussion of planning and zoning issues.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Torres
Acosta.
Age: About 40.
Description: Hispanic man, 5'feet 3 inches tall, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes; tattoo on right shoulder.
Wanted on: Charges of lewd conduct with a minor.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Acosta to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



Riding a rough road? Get used to it

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Idaho Transportation Department may have a rough time paying for improvements it says area highways need, but some Magic Valley residents say the rough ride on the local stretch of interstate is just a minor annoyance.

A recently completed Transportation Department study of major roads in southern Idaho shows that Interstate 84, Interstate 86 and U.S. Highway 30 need \$360 million in improvements over the next 10 years.

The study focused mainly on an assessment of those major Idaho highways between the Oregon and Utah borders, said Pam Lowe, Transportation

Department planning services manager. In the Magic Valley, the study revealed that it's the pavement and many bridges along I84 that need the most work, she said.

Lowe said her department's study here focused only on the "mainline interstate" and did not include on-ramps and off-ramps.

The local stretch of Highway 30 was

not included in the study either, Lowe said. Instead, only the stretch of Highway 30 between Pocatello and the Wyoming border was studied, she said.

The Transportation Department has only \$69 million earmarked for the studied roads over the next five years, leaving a shortfall of nearly \$202 million.

But that hasn't stopped one major

Please see **ROADS**, Page A6

Students put icing on the sun in Ezra Pound's name

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Poet Ezra Pound was known for helping young writers get published, and now, so is the Ezra Pound Association.

Icing of the Sun - a magazine of poetry, essays and short stories by Wood River Valley young people - hit the streets Thursday, thanks to the Ezra Pound Association and a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation.

After first sponsoring the Young Writers Contest a year ago, the Ezra Pound Association decided to take more action on behalf of young writers by funding a magazine.

"I think this is a group of people in the community we rarely get to hear from, and hear their thoughts," said Florence Blanchard, association president. "It's a real opportunity to hear what they're thinking about."

The association took wing several years ago in memory of Pound, born in a Hailey house in 1895. Later the house became the home of Roberta McKercher, a Hailey journalist who worked for the Wood River Journal until her death in fall 1995.

Both residents of that house were interested in helping fledgling writers. Among those Pound helped were James Joyce, T.S. Eliot, H.D. and Ernest Hemingway. Those influenced by McKercher include one of the young writers published in Icing of the Sun, a student who wants to attend journalism school because of McKercher.

"Her journalism is what inspired me to write more," said Maggie Springer of Hailey. "She was always there, always involved, whether it was Little League or a school play."

In an area obsessed with athletics, Blanchard said, the more intellectual students are often lost, and have few mentors.

"If you're involved in sports there's a lot of recognition, but there really isn't



After unloading bundles of Icing of the Sun, Wood River High School students Polly Hopkins, right, and Courtney Lloyd huddle together to read poetry by their peers. Hopkins joined other Hailey students to create the literary publication in honor of the late Ezra Pound and journalist Roberta McKercher, who, at different times, lived in the same house in Hailey.

individual donors, gave the organization \$1,200 to stage the reading, give two writers scholarships to the Sawtooth Young Writers Conference in Stanley and print a collection of young people's writing. Students selected and edited the work of their peers.

"The kids came after school voluntarily to do it," Blanchard said.

An English teacher at Wood River

High School, Darlene Matson, stayed after school to help them, acting as a coach for Icing of the Sun.

"All the students have a high level of regard for writing," Matson said. "They did all the reading and made the decisions."

When copies circulated at Wood River

Please see **POUND**, Page A6

Rancher Jim Brooks: Always ready with a helping hand

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Whether it is field work, setting up events for the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association with Jim, helping with an auction, or breeding cattle, Jim Brooks is always there to help with a smile on his face.

Brooks was instrumental in the success of the 1-0-1 Ranch's first Angus production, said Marie Kast of the ranch at King Hill.

"Ever since we met Jim, he has helped us on our ranch, one way or another for the past seven years," Kast said.

Nowadays, he volunteers on the Kast ranch doing odds and ends, such as field work, breeding cattle or spraying weeds, without asking for pay or for recognition.

Brooks, a retired rancher himself, used to own Brooks Angus Ranch in Hazelton.

About Jim Brooks

- Age: 77
- Residence: Twin Falls
- Family: He is a widower of three years with four sons: Sid, Richard, Harold and Glen. His wife was Virginia.
- Occupation: Retired rancher
- Hobbies: He is an antique collector, loves going to auctions and takes great pride in his mules.
- Good Deeds: He has helped Jim and Marie Kast of the 1-0-1 Ranch at King Hill for at least seven years and donates time setting up events for the Southern Idaho Draft and Mule Association.

"He was the breeder of our Angus cattle," said Kast. "Originally, we got in contact with him to find out about breeding cattle."

"He has been a great friend to me," said Jim Kast. "He has taught me so much about the Angus business, the cows that I have come from his herd."

When President Reagan and his wife



Jim Brooks will be sorry to see Jude leave. The mule will be raffled off at the Mule Days festivities in Filer in August. Brooks owns a pair of mules of his own and often hitches them up and takes them to local schools for demonstrations.

Nancy came to Twin Falls in 1986, Brooks was chosen to escort them into the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center with his buggy and matched black pair of mules, Jim Kast said. Brooks also per-

forms in parades with his mules.

Brooks is modest about his good deeds.

He credits an older sister, Thelma

Please see **HERO**, Page A6

Resort town economy ebbs and flows with the seasons



Painter David Miller spruces up the Sun Valley tennis club in anticipation of the summer season.

By Julio Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The tourist industry in a resort town flows with the seasons. In between the high seasons of summer and winter, the tourist economy slows to a trickle.

Historically known as slack, it's when the community refreshes, repaints and restores.

During the "shoulder months" as the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce calls slack, it's also when workers in the service industry take vacations.

In the spring, it's after the mountain closes and before the summer season, which kicks off a week before the Fourth of July. In the fall, it's after Labor Day until about Dec. 20.

When the Union Pacific Railroad owned the resort, managers closed doors during the spring and fall. Slack was eerily quiet.

But when Earl Holding purchased Sun

Valley Company, he made the transition to a year-round resort. Since that time the lines between the slow season and high season have blurred. As each season passes, the quiet downtime gets shorter.

Sun Valley Co. and the chamber of commerce are working to attract more visitors during the slow seasons with cheaper entertainment packages and events such as the jazz festival in October.

"It depends on the weather, but we've been building up spring business with special golf packages and getting Idaho groups like the Lions Club," said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley Company spokesman. "They can enjoy the resort for less. It's a slow process, but over the years, business has increased. The programs build on themselves. We get a group here, they like it, and keep coming back."

In May Sun Valley Co. tallied 4,000 room nights, up 300 from the previous May. Sun Valley typically sells about

Please see **SEASONS**, Page A6

Cold, clean water proves brisk business in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — In an age when technology is king and stores compete to offer the fanciest gadgets, small businesses are popping up across this state selling something that's been around since the beginning of time.

Their product line: filtered water, liquid or frozen. And judging from the business that water stores are doing, these entrepreneurs are anything but all-weather.

Arizona may seem like the frontier to folks elsewhere, but there is indoor plumbing. So why open a store that sells just water, and filtered tap water at that?

"I get that a lot," said Marquette Peterson, the manager of a water store in Mesa. "But almost anywhere you go in Arizona, the water is really gross. I won't drink tap water. I'd rather starve or something."

The stores get basic tap water and run it through filtering processes, and the people who regularly buy filtered water swear by it. Leonard Escante Jr. shows up at Peterson's store and Water-Tyme every week to refill two five-gallon water jugs. He said it's worth the inconvenience and the extra money for the taste.

Escante said he didn't start drinking filtered water until he moved to Phoenix. When he lived in Sierra Vista in southern Arizona and Flagstaff in the north, he said there was no need to get bottled water.

"But when I moved here, it was just atrocious," he said.

Peterson said a lot of people have that same shock. When they first move to the Phoenix-area, they can't figure out why anyone would go to a store to buy water. But she said one turn of the sink handle and they soon learn. The water sometimes smells like chlorine or other funny odors and just doesn't taste good, Peterson said.

The water sold in specialty stores usually starts as tap water from city providers, which sells for about a sixth of a penny per gallon. It's then run through filters and resold for 25 to 40 cents



Gerry Vanderwolf, who owns a Water 'n Ice store in a small shopping center in Phoenix, talks about various size containers that he sells at his store when customers purchase water. Vanderwolf uses a reverse osmosis treatment for the water he sells.

per gallon. Peterson estimated that her small shopping center store sells at least 500 gallons a day, and that doesn't include the dozens of purified bags of ice bought every day.

Business is brisk at three Water Street Stations in Tucson, drive-up stops that look like gas stations, according to part-owner Mark Hansen. Customers open their car trunks and attendants pull down nozzles to fill their water bottles.

"Once you start drinking bottled water, you don't go back," he said. While other strip mall shops

frequently sell other beverages, Hansen's Tucson stations exclusively sell water and ice.

Municipal officials contend the tap water here gets an unfair rap. Bill Brown, a spokesman for the city of Phoenix water division, said the water has no more chlorine or other chemicals than tap water in other areas of the country.

"Bottled water isn't necessary for safety in any large city in the country. From an aesthetic point of view, it has a particular taste, that's fine. That's personal taste," Brown said.

Show promoter says mechanical problems caused fatal accident

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Mechanical problems appear to be behind an accident at a monster truck show that killed a 14-year-old amateur motorcycle racer, the show's promoter said.

"This was not negligence," Ed Beckley said Saturday. "It was a big-time mechanical problem. We take every safety precaution."

The show went on Friday night despite the accident and an almost two-hour delay. A second show was held Saturday night.

"If I thought we were going to take another life, we'd go home," Beckley said.

The former motorcycle stunt driver owns and manages Checkered Flag Promotions of Fort Worth, Texas. His company produces about 60 monster truck shows across the country each year.

It is only the fourth time in the history of monster truck driving that an accident has been fatal, Beckley said. The last fatality occurred about three years ago at an event in Oklahoma. None of the previous fatalities occurred at

a Checkered Flag show, he said. Riley Jo Monroe, 14, of Soda Springs, was killed when the 10,000-pound truck flipped onto its back, trapping him beneath one of its 68-inch tires. Monroe was lined up to run an amateur motorcycle race. He was pronounced dead at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot shortly after the accident.

"Our concern right now is with that family," Beckley said. "There is no consolation."

The accident, which was seen by a crowd of about 2,000, occurred during the opening portion of the show. Driver Gregory Winchendach was climbing over the second of two mounds of dirt when his throttle stuck open, Beckley said.

"He was supposed to drive out, get out of his truck and wave to the crowd. He wasn't racing," Beckley said. The black and green truck, called "Radioactive," was probably only moving at about 5 or 10 mph, he said. But with the throt-

tle stuck open about a third of the way, the truck climbed up a fence before it flipped on its back.

Beckley said he grabbed an ignition control radio that linked the announcer back to the truck's electrical system. But when he pushed the button to shut off the truck, nothing happened.

"Then I grabbed the backup set, but that didn't work either," Beckley said.

After the accident, a check of the truck indicated Winchendach's ignition interrupter system was set so it could not be shut off by Beckley's radio. If Winchendach had been running a race, Beckley said, the radio would have been correctly set.

Three other motorcyclists also were hurt in the accident, but suffered only minor injuries and were treated at the hospital and released.

Winchendach, 24, of Bangor, Maine, who was driving the truck, remained in stable condition Saturday at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Author's suicide follows completion of book on Idaho union leader's trial

BOISE (AP) — One of the most storied chapters in Idaho's history figures in the suicide of a Pulitzer prize-winning author found stranded with a barbed wire in his New York apartment.

J. Anthony Lukas, whose 1985 "Common Ground" was called the best book ever written about an American city, was found dead Thursday after visiting Boise last week in connection with a book he had just finished.

The topic was the 1907 trial of union leader William D. "Big Bill" Hayward for the bombing death of former Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg outside his Caldwell home.

Lukas' agent, Amanda Urban, said Lukas had been in a funk since he finished the book.

"He'd convinced himself that it was not good enough," Urban said, "which was crazy, because it was brilliant."

Lukas, 64, a former New York Times reporter, showed no signs of frustration during his recent visit to Boise.

"The whole thing sounds

screwy, other than that happened," said Merle Wells, a Boise historian who helped Lukas with his research of the Idaho trial.

Lukas was making plans for a book signing and reading at The Book Shop in Boise and a speech at Boise State University in September. Wells said Lukas appeared content with the book, set for publication in September by Simon & Schuster.

"A lot of us went over things for his book, and I think there's no question, after all, he had it the way he wanted it," Wells said. Lukas had been in and out of the Idaho State Historical Society for eight years working on the book, said Judy Austin, coordinator of publications.

"I don't know anything more than I read in the paper, but he was a very special person to work with and a wonderful colleague," she said.

Austin said Lukas was reading page proofs from his book while visiting last week. She, too, thought he seemed pleased with how it had turned out.

Minnesota career education official gets Boise State job

BOISE (AP) — Larry Barnhardt, director of strategic planning for career education in Minnesota's state colleges and universities system, has been named dean of the Larry Selland College of Applied Technology at Boise State University.

Barnhardt was selected after a national search to replace Tom MacGregor, who will retire this month.

The Boise State college offers associate degrees and certificates

from more than 30 programs. It also offers specialized training and technical assistance to industry.

Barnhardt has held a variety of administrative jobs, including president of St. Cloud Technical College in St. Paul, Minn., and executive director of the North Dakota Council on Vocational Education in Bismarck.

Austin said his new job July 14, pending approval by the state Board of Education.

SERVICES

Phyllis B. Aamodt, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frank F. Herman, of Hollister, gravestone service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, 817 E. 1st, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ben Merrill Butterfield, formerly of Minidoka County, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Virgin Valley Mortuary, Mesquite Nev.

Ethel Brennan, of Boise and formerly of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Linna Faye Bush, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Robert E. Poe, of Meridian and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, College Church of the Nazarene, 504 Dewey Ave., Nampa. (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Helen Epperson, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Emmett Vern Norris, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Rosemarie Murphy, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8

p.m. Monday, and at the church one hour before services.

Clarence Bellem, of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Mass of the Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the church.

Friends may call one hour before both services. Burial will follow at Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Rosemarie Murphy, BURLEY — Rosemarie Murphy, 35, of Burley, died last week in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Clarence Bellem RUPERT — Clarence Bellem, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 7, at his home. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Paul Owen Allred GOODING — Paul Owen Allred, 77, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, June 8, 1997 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Laura Dayley HEYBURN — Laura Dayley, 53, of Heyburn, died Sunday, June 8, 1997 at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be

announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anthony Johnson GOODING — Anthony Johnson, 30, a Gooding resident, died Friday, May 30, 1997 near C. J. Strike Reservoir.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Caroline Dellos GOODING — Caroline Dellos, 90, a Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, June 8, 1997 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marguerite Stevens PAUL — Marguerite Stevens, 80, of Paul, died Sunday, June 8, 1997 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services are pending and will be

announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Claudia Chavez of Filer.

Released
Cori Belieu of Twin Falls, and Tami Emery of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Tiffany Orton, Mary Hill and Roy Tomole, all of Burley; Helen Sneddon of Heyburn; Jean Phillips of Rupert; Tim Hamilton of Murtaugh; and Annie Croft of West Jordan, Utah.

Released
Kathy Randall, Melissa Brown, Vanetta Holyoak, Brian Woodford, and Francis Roper, all of Burley; and Dylan Rushton of West Valley, Utah.

Come Home To
Elmers
Pancake & Steak House
Malibu Chicken
Served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Dinner Roll and Choice of Potato
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Across from Magic Valley Mall
Open Daily at 5:30 am to 10:00 pm

LORDY, LORDY LOOK WHO'S 40
Elizabeth Miller
With love, Mom, Dad & the naughty 2!

HAPPY 95TH BIRTHDAY
Greta Helms
You are so special to all of us!
We love you! Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma, & Great-Great-Grandma
- Your loving family

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 20th

MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1997
Cody & Associates - Auctioneers
Household - Collectibles - Filer
Advertisement - June 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 10th - 5 pm
Klaus Auction Barn
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAUS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1997
Frank Hori Estate - Household
Tools - Pickup - Buhl
Advertisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1997
Union Pacific Railroad Equipment Surplus
Pocatello
Advertisement - June 8
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 13th, 1997
Ira Johnson's Auctioneers
Household - Tools - Cary
Advertisement - June 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am
Bob Simpson Estate - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Household Couch & Chair
Sale - White - Ogden
Advertisement - June 12
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am
Bet Wally Estate - Mobile Home - Farm
Equipment - Vehicles - Boat - Tools
Lawn - Household - Collectibles
Restaurant Equip. - Misc. - Hammett
Advertisement - June 1 & 8
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1997
Leon "Punk" Burkhardt Estate - Pickup
Trailers - Tools - Vell Dilling Equipment
Burdette
Advertisement - June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 11 am
Jim Sullivan & Associates - Real Estate
Registered Dealer's Homes - Good Grade
Homes - Canyon County Fair Grounds,
Idaho
Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, June 4
HOPKINS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 10 am
DRAFT LARGEST
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Buses - Eagle
Equipment - Vehicles - Boat - Tools
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th - 11 am
R.W. & Virginia Stevens - Antiques
Collectibles - Autos - Collectible Guns
Hagerman
Advertisement - June 12
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 16th - 6:30 pm
Fiscus House - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, JUNE 16th, 1997
Jim Sullivan & Associates - Paul
Advertisement - June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 1997
Upda & Associates - General Contractors
Advertisement - Idaho Fair
Advertisement - June 8 & 15
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Crowned by the Peak"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600
Member NFDA

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Buhl.
Dietrich School Board, 7 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m.,

- City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ruff River Electric Co-op conference room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Nichd City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School, Buhl.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Watersheds Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Watersheds Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
Valley School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:10 p.m.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:10 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., Highway District office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

- THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Minidoka Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

- FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- WEDNESDAY
Castledale City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., Title Migrant office.

North Idaho College to adopt tribal theme

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — North Idaho College is ushering in the Coeur d'Alene tribal culture as a prominent theme as President Bob Bennett leaves following a decision by the school's board of trustees.
At an April 30 meeting, the trustees directed the school's administration to create an agreement with the tribe, which could include an American Indian Studies curriculum, tribal activities, a long-house cultural center and college programming on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.
" We wanted to try to create something on campus as a physical way of remembering the tribe," Bennett said Friday.
College officials held a farewell party Friday for Bennett. The trustees released him from the remaining 13

months of his contract and agreed to pay him \$142,280, which represents the remainder of his contract.
They have not mentioned why they sought his resignation after more than 10 years.
Long before Fort Sherman was constructed on what is now the campus grounds, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe lived at the headwaters of the Spokane River.
" Feasts, ceremonies and athletic competitions took place between Coeur d'Alene and neighboring tribes," said Jeanne Givens, trustee chair and tribal member.
" When we realize we are talking about a sovereign nation and we're a community college, it makes sense to reach out to them," said Tom Flint, chairman of the school's social and behavioral sciences division.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY
Idaho Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star sessions continue from 7:45 a.m. to midnight in the gymnasium.
Forest Service driving/fire training will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 106.

- TUESDAY
Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134.
Julie's Jazzworks dance revue will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

- WEDNESDAY
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.
Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121.

Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.

- FRIDAY
Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs conference for Hispanic Women will be held at 8 a.m. in the Evergreen Building.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
Nielsen School of Dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

- SATURDAY
American College Test will be given at 7 a.m. in the Shields Building.
Women's bow hunter class will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Magic Valley Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.
Nielsen School of Dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Teen gets 20 years for torture-murder of buddy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-year-old man has been sentenced to 20 years in federal prison for the torture and slaying of a friend during a drinking binge.
Thomson, 19, and two friends spent 10 hours trying to kill Tifford Tapofo, 25, with jumper cables and tools in December 1995. The victim finally died after he was pelted with rocks as he lay bleeding in a creek in the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation in eastern Utah.
Defense attorney Kevin Kuramada pleaded for leniency at Sowsenick's sentencing Friday in Salt Lake City's U.S. District Court. The

crime was an "aberrant" one-time act of violence, warranting a sentence reduction, the defender argued.
" It wasn't aberrant behavior at all," Judge Thomas Greener interrupted. " It was 132 hours of anything I've ever heard of."
The judge ordered Sowsenick to serve 20 years, the same as Sowsenick's adult co-defendants, Kelly Ankerport and Charles Heedness.
Sowsenick, who was 17 at the time of the killing, agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder and to cooperate in exchange for what was hoped to be a term of 8 to 10 years.
He is deeply remorseful, argued with

nightmares and suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder, Kuramada said. The teen is a good student and a role model at the juvenile detention facility where he has been housed for the past 1 1/2 years, according to his counselors.
But the barbarity of the murder " demanded " an upward deviation from federal sentencing guidelines, authorities said.
" The facts are so extreme, heinous, gruesome and aggravated," said prosecutor Barbara Benson, who presented the judge with a packet of 29 crime-scene photographs.
" The photos say more than I can say."

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" The photos say more than I can say."

Roads

Continued from A4
Magic Valley trouble spot — I-84's pavement between Wendell and Jerome is being included on the department's list of upcoming improvement projects, Lowe said.
She also said the department is eyeing several bridges along I-84 between Twin Falls and Rupert for possible future renovation.
" The department's goal is to eventually get all those bridges outfitted with 10-foot shoulders, Lowe said.
" Two area business people who serve Edens, said they've heard some grumbling about the condition of local highways.
Kevin Cimincini, the fuel desk manager at the Traveler's Oasis near Edens, said many truckers who travel from Los Angeles along Highway 93 say they don't like the condition of the interstate near the 184, I-86 split and along I-15 up to the Montana border.
Shirley Hettich, the manager of

Anderson's Camp near Edens, said she also has heard guests complain about the condition of the interstate to the west.
" They say the pavement is going toward Boise. They say it is really bumpy, sort of a constant up and down thing."
Scott Jackson, who owns Jerome Jackson Trucking, said drivers and passengers in larger vehicles tend to get the brunt of rough pavement.
" The road treats you a lot differently when you're in a truck," he said. " In a truck, (bumps and grooves) get a little bit rough."
Jackson said his drivers do sometimes complain about the interstate along the southern Idaho corridor, but in general, the roads here seem no worse than in surrounding states.
And a little bit of rough road probably won't drive any tourism or commerce away from the Magic Valley, said Kent Just, the Twin

Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.
While improvements to the I-84, U.S. Highway 93 interchange can't come soon enough, the interstate itself is probably good enough to serve the area's needs for the time being, Just said.
" The highway is much better than it used to be, he said.
" They've made some gigantic strides in just the last three or four years."
Lowe said the Transportation Department has about \$750 million programmed to eventually be spent along the southern Idaho corridor of I-84, but she declined to speculate which stretches of road will top the project lists.
" We didn't get into prioritizing any sections of road — that was not the intent of our study,"

Pound

Continued from A4
High School Thursday, reaction was enthusiastic.
" People were going, 'These are kids from our school!'" said Springer, one of the 11 students editing for issue of the Sun. "Not only did they like the writing, they liked the pictures."
The public can find copies in Java coffee shops in Hailey and Ketchum; the libraries in Ketchum, Bellevue and Hailey; the post offices in each town; Glenn's Grocery; and local bookstores. Everything in the magazine came from young people, including the text, adapted from lines of Pound's "Cino."
" I have sung women in three cities,
" But it will sing of the sun."
That meant something to students living near the valley of the sun, and "I sing of the sun" became "icing of the sun."
While reading and selecting submissions for publication, students from Silver Creek Alternative School and Wood River High School learned about

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Hailey council meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

HAILEY — A regular meeting of the Hailey City Council will be held at 6 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Hailey Town Center.
Public hearings include an appeal of a planning and zoning decision regarding design review of the Sesame Restaurant at 721 N. Main St. and an appeal of a decision made by the planning and zoning commission regarding a design approval to the Anderson Glass Building at 419 N. River St.
An open session for public concerns will be followed by approval of a beer and wine license for Sesame Restaurant, request for a fire-works stand, discussion regarding the moratorium lift on subdivisions, adoption of the new fee schedule for city parks use and a discussion of concerts in city parks.

Buhl council to discuss fireworks permit

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 203 N. Broadway.
The council will consider fireworks permits for the July 4 celebration and an appeal of the planning and zoning decision regarding child care.
The next council meeting will be held Thursday.

Ketchum planners meet today at 5:30

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Ketchum City Hall.
A public comment session is first on the agenda. Public hearings include proposed amendments regarding the park and ride lot, and an application from Sanbird Townhouse Association to allow decks within required yard setbacks.
Commissioners also will discuss the Comprehensive Plan Street Fair for June 20.

Shoshone board to discuss curriculum

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School.
Items on the agenda include continued discussion regarding adoption of a language arts curriculum, a closed executive session, progress on building construction, hiring and resignation of personnel and a report on negotiations.
A special meeting and budget hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the media center.

Hagerman School Board meeting at 8 p.m.

HAGERMAN — The regular meeting of the Hagerman School Board will be held at 8 p.m. today.
Items on the agenda include review of student body accounts for April and May and the district's sick leave policy.
A closed executive session will conclude the meeting.

Murtaugh School Board to consider budget

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board will meet today in the high school library.
A budget hearing begins at 7 p.m., with the regular meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.
The board is expected to consider the 1997-98 budget, a new computer lab at the elementary school and a facilitator for the band/agriculture building.

Dietrich board holds school budget hearing

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the business room.
The schedule includes a budget hearing.
The board is scheduled to take action on athletic policy guidelines, and discuss graduation requirements and a proposed turdy guide.
A closed executive session to discuss personnel will conclude the meeting.

Elmore commissioners meet early today

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today.
Business items include emergency medical technician contracts, a petition to appeal a conditional use permit for a dog kennel and a written legal opinion regarding the Idaho Migrant Council.
Commissioners will discuss staffing of the juvenile detention center and grazing fees.
Closed executive sessions will be held in the afternoon, regarding new indigent cases.

Compiled from staff reports

Seasons

Continued from A4
" 14,000 more nights a month during the summer high season, Sibbald said.
" We use to call it slack, now it's just slower," he said.
A good gauge of the tourist season is collections of a local option sales taxes, bed taxes and taxes on liquor sales by the drink, said Diane Cordes of the Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber.
From April to June 1987, these local collections total \$2,900. For the same quarter in 1996, collections totaled \$274,900.
A steady, slow growth of business has occurred during the slower spring season, according to the chamber's economic devel-

opment newsletter.
But if anything, the retail peaks and valleys are getting sharper, said Terry Ring, manager of Silver Creek Outfitters.
He attributed slower slack seasons to the changing demographics in the resort community. Resorts are older, often using a second or third home in the area. These residents chase the sun and come during the peak seasons, said Ring, whose store does 90 percent of its business in April and May.
" May still remains very slow. May and October is when I try to hold onto employees. Sometimes we have to let people off," said Alex Ors, co-owner of Sturte-

vants Ski and Sports in Ketchum.
Sturtevant does less than 1 percent of annual business during May, Ors said.
With overhead expenses and the need to clean and restock the store, Sturtevant has closed for 17 days in May for the last two years.
" Besides needing to re-merchandise, it gives my people a chance to take some time off," Ors said.
A reenergized staff far outweighs any sales losses during the closure, he said. But still, Ors could live with a little less slack.
" I wouldn't mind if the peaks and valleys smoothed into curves," he said.

Hero

Continued from A4
Miltmore of Rupert, for part of his upbringing and for instilling good values in him.
" She is almost like a mother to me," he said. " She is the one who should have the writeup in the paper, not me. ... I probably have as much time as anybody to help others."
Brooks believes staying active and helping others contributes to his good health.
" I try to do what I like to do and I like to help people," Brooks said.

opportunity to write as a teenager with my career, and also a some measure my sanity. In working for the school newspaper, I found my career."
Green said the publication of Icing of the Sun gave him a similar burst of affirmation.
" It confirms my focus more," he said. " I always had a longing to write and this has made it stronger."
Of the 11 students — Green, Brothwell, Springer, Abbey Frost, Melissa Brown, Lori Haycock, Polly Hopkins, Emily Riley, Brady Roark, B.J. Palanuelos and Heidi Schiers — many intend to continue writing. Springer said she already is polishing her poem for inclusion in the literary magazine next year.
The Ezra Pound Association anticipates each issue getting bigger and better.
" I think the kids really shined," Blanchard said. " It looks so much better than I ever so hoped, and I can't wait for next year."

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, babys — with getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professional, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

" Anybody who helps someone else and expects to get something back is living their life wrong."
Times-News correspondent Lanni Huber can be reached in Gooding at 934-4253.



Party time: Detroit celebrates Saturday's Stanley Cup sweep.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
Baseball A9

Sports Editor: Brad Rozwin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, June 9, 1997

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Energy-wise they're a different ballclub at home. They feed off that and (Malone) feeds off that. This crowd is outrageous. I'm bringing ear plugs the next time so I don't get hearing loss, or else I'm going to sue this organization.

—Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson on the Utah Jazz

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Marsh Valley at Kinbrey, 4 p.m. (2)
Bull at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Legion Ahmadi 15 Twin Falls AA7

Pro basketball

Utah 78 Chicago 73

Pro baseball

Boston 12 Cleveland 6
Oakland 7 Toronto 5
Seattle 2 Detroit 0
N.Y. Yankees 5 Milwaukee 1
Anaheim 8 Minnesota 6
Baltimore 2 Chicago 1
Kansas City 4 Texas 2
Florida 7 Colorado 2
Minnesota 5 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3 Los Angeles 3
Houston 9 San Diego 0
San Francisco 3 Atlanta 3
Florida 9 Colorado 1 (7, min)
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati (prel. final)

Jazz tie series with late surge

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - This time, the Mailman delivered on Sunday. With the direction of the NBA Finals hanging in the balance, Karl Malone shook off his history of playoff foul line failures, tuned out Scottie Pippen and made the two biggest free throws of his life.

The shots gave Utah a three-point lead with 17 seconds left, and the Jazz went on to beat the Chicago Bulls 78-73 Sunday night to even the finals at two games apiece.

The series will resume here Wednesday night with the Jazz looking to become the first team ever to take a 3-2 lead over Chicago in the final round. As it is, they are the first team since Portland in 1992 to be tied with the Bulls after four games.

And their latest victory might just convince them that they have a legitimate chance, even though they'll need to win at least one game in Chicago.

It was the second-lowest scoring game in NBA Finals history, and the Jazz won it in part by holding the Bulls without a point over the final two minutes and scoring the game's last nine points. Michael Jordan had a chance to tie it with six seconds left, but he missed an off-balance 3-pointer that would have made it 78-76.

Malone rebounded the miss and fed the ball out, and Bryan Russell went in for an uncontested slam that put an exclamation point on Utah's stirring victory.

Malone ran over and hugged coach Jerry Sloan for several seconds in an emotional display of the vindication Malone obviously felt after making his final two foul shots.

It was just a week earlier that Malone went to the line in the closing seconds of Game 1 with a chance to break a tie game and put Utah in position for an upset.

But after Pippen walked over and told him "The Mailman doesn't deliver on Sunday," Malone missed both shots and Jordan won the game on a buzzer-beating 21-footer.



Chicago's Ron Harper goes to the hoop against Utah's center Greg Oden in Game 4 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Jazz bring in noise; NBA says hush

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The p.a. announcer has been muffled, the dancers can't hear their music, the players can't hear the introductions and the crowd can't hear anything but its own screams.

The NBA has ordered Utah to turn down the volume at the Delta Center, and the Jazz insist there's a double standard at work.

"I'm being picked on. We've got fans complaining that they can't hear a thing," said Utah vice president Grant Harrison, the official in charge of promotions and game operations.

"In big cities like New York and Chicago, they let us do anything with anything they want. But when it comes to little Utah, they think they can push us around."

Such "pushing around" manifested itself in the form of an NBA official sitting among the star crew at court-side with a decibel meter. Jazz officials said the man repeatedly told them to turn down the volume on the public address system, even threatening to send an NBA security crew into the arena operations booth to forcefully turn the sound down.

League operations guidelines say music and public address announcements can't exceed 95 decibels. (A noisy office is 60 decibels, a jet at take-off is 100.) But part of the problem was that the Delta Center crowd was often

Please see NOISE, Page A8

As French Open closes, Kuerten rises

The Associated Press

PARIS - Two weeks ago, most people had never heard of Gustavo Kuerten. Now, the 20-year-old Brazilian nicknamed "Guga" is a Grand Slam champion.

Kuerten routed Sergi Bruguera 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the French Open and become the lowest ranked player (No. 66) to capture a Grand Slam title.

The victory capped one of the most improbable tournaments in Grand Slam history, with a player coming out of nowhere to beat three former French Open champions on route to his first tour-level victory of any kind.

Kuerten is the first Brazilian man to win a Grand Slam, and only the third unseeded player to win the French Open, following Marcel Bernard in 1946 and Mats Wilander in 1982.

Kuerten had never advanced past a quarterfinal in any tour-level event and was playing only the 49th match of his career. Three weeks ago, he was playing - and winning - a small-time satellite tournament in Curitiba, Brazil.

Yet, Kuerten sailed through a field decimated by upsets, beating former champions Thomas Muster (1995), Yevgeny Kafelnikov (1996) and Bruguera (1993, 1994) along the way.

Kuerten's victory following Saturday's surprise in the final, where No. 9 Iva Majoli stunned Martina Hingis in straight sets to become the

lowest seeded Grand Slam champion of the Open era.

Kuerten dictated the victory to his father, who died while umpiring a tennis match when Kuerten was 8 years old.

Bruguera, the lowest seed at No. 16, is one of the strongest clay-court players of his generation. But Sunday, he was helpless as Kuerten dictated the points, moving him from side to side, stepping in to knock off winners.

Kuerten's biggest weapon was his forehand.

By the fifth game of the match, when he broke for the first time, Kuerten started skipping between points, pumping his fist and hopping back into position.

Kuerten broke Bruguera six times, twice in each set, while losing his own serve only once. He lost only four points on serve until he was broken for the only time midway through the second set.

The key moment came in the ninth game of the second set at 4-4. With Kuerten serving, he faced three break points and saved all three to win the game. Energized, he ran to his chair for the changeover.

The game seemed to deflate Bruguera. Kuerten broke him in the next game to close the set with a forehand winner.

In the third set, Kuerten converted two identical backhand drop shots that were so well disguised, so perfectly placed, that Bruguera didn't even move for either of them. That put Kuerten up 4-2.



Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil exudes joy upon defeating Sergi Bruguera of Spain in the final of the French Open tennis tournament in Paris Sunday. Kuerten won, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

IN BRIEF

A few spots remain for Jerome girls' hoop camp

JEROME - Only a few spots remain for the annual Jerome Lady Tigers basketball camp, set to run today through Friday. Interested players entering grades 5-10 should call varsity coach Michelle Skyles today at 324-8805 to sign up. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the high school. Cost is \$45. The camp runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.

Twin Falls High School hosts summer hoops camp

TWIN FALLS - A basketball camp for boys and girls in grades K-6 will be held today through Thursday at Twin Falls High School. Camp for players in grades K-3 will be from 4:30-6 p.m. each day. Registration is from 4-4:30 p.m. today, and the cost is \$25. Grades 4-6 will register from 5:30-6 p.m. today, with camp running from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$35. All campers receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact head basketball coach Dan Vogt, 734-4780.

Spots remain for Vineyard Greens 2-man best ball

GLENN'S FERRY - There are still a few spots available in the Rural Telephone two-man best ball golf tournament at Vineyard Greens June 14-15. For more information or to sign up call Rick Burke at 366-7531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Nature wins at speedway

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The rain came at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway and put an end to the evening's racing.

"Pepsi Night at the Races" was cut short with only one main event being completed. The Quale Electronics Pony Stock 25-lap main ended with a sprinkle of rain and Edward Keys in the winner's circle.

Finishing behind Keys were Troy Carothers, Ryan Stapleman, Bryan Welch, and first-time racer Gene Goodfellow. The A heat went to the racing banker Welch, followed by Stapleman and Sid Morris. The B heat went to Troy Carothers followed by Keys and Clark Hymas.

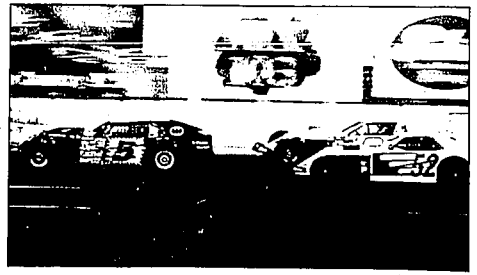
The Budweiser Street Stock main

event then began but rain ended the race on the fifth lap with James Chappell in the lead. Brett Thomsen won the heat, followed by Jeffery Meads and Dan Hammerbeck.

Earlier racing saw Steve Jones win the First Security Bank Dash for Cash in his NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modified. This five-lap race was run right after Eddy McKeen set fast time in qualifying.

The Modified B heat was won by Travis Metz, followed by Jim Peterson and Harold Wartluft. The Modified A heat went to Bruce Quale, followed by McKeen and John Newhouse. The NAPA Thunder Stock heat race went to Benny Benjamin, followed by Bruce Kuhlke and Ruben Allen.

NASCAR racing will resume Saturday night at 7 p.m., with all four local classes in action. Adult admission is \$8.50.



Jim Peterson, 5, Harold Wartluft, 52, and Dick Capps, 9, race down the back stretch. The winner was the rain. An evening at the speedway was cut short with only one main event remaining. NASCAR racing will pick up Saturday evening.

New partners, old habits clash in final

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Youthful vitality met up with age and experience Sunday afternoon in the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament, and the teachers beat the pupils.

Carrie Reed and Mark Daily, both assistants to the Twin Falls High School tennis program, beat Bruin star Eric Metzger and 14-year-old Ashley Dille in the open mixed doubles final.

"They're both great," said Reed after her 7-5, 6-4 victory. "I think our experience came into play."

Reed and Daily, like Metzger and Dille, had never been coupled in doubles play until this weekend's tournament, but both were already experienced doubles players.

"We've played a lot of doubles with other people, and those sort of things carry over," Daily said. "We were starting to get used to each other."

The mixed doubles final came directly after the men's open singles final on the same court at Frontier Park, where Metzger fell to Jeff Shin, 6-4, 6-2.

Not showing any signs of fatigue against his instructors, Metzger opened the match with an ace and never lost his serve throughout the set.

"I've played with them a lot during the season," said Metzger, who turns 18 today, of his 36- and 37-year-old instructors/opponents. "I knew it was going to

Please see TENNIS, Page A8

SPORTS

Wiebe collapses, Leonard wins

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - On the verge of his first tour victory in 11 years, Mark Wiebe couldn't make some short putts. His collapse turned into Justin Leonard's second PGA Tour victory.

Wiebe blew a four-stroke lead by missing four short putts over the final 11 holes Sunday, handing Leonard a one-stroke win at the Kemper Open.

Holding a one-stroke lead with two holes to play, Wiebe missed 2-footers at both 17 and 18. The third-round leader by three strokes, Wiebe finished with a 2-over-par 73 for a 9-under 275 total.

Leonard had a 67 for a 274 total, but his charge for the lead appeared to fall apart when his tee shot landed next to a cart path on 16. He bogeyed that hole to fall to 10-under, then parred the last two and waited and watched as Wiebe fell apart.

Both golfers survived a late run by Nick Faldo, who moved within

two strokes of the lead before bogeying the last two holes for a 71 and 277 total. Greg Norman and Nick Price also looked in good shape with 67s in their final rounds before the U.S. Open, which starts Thursday at nearby Congressional Country Club. Faldo, Norman and Price tied for third with Mike Singer, who had a 72.

For the 24-year-old Leonard, this was a \$270,000 paycheck is his biggest to tour with his other victory coming at last year's Buick Open. His best finish this year - and his only top 10 placing - had been a tie for seventh at the Masters.

Wiebe's collapse was stunning, given that he had showed few signs of nerves most of the weekend. After Saturday's round, the 30-year-old journeyman with the shuffling feet and an allergy to trees and grass calmly said he was thinking more about how he could improve his swing than

about winning.

In addition, Wiebe was one of the few golfers who had tamed the TPC at Avenel's uneven greens in bogey-free rounds Friday and Saturday. His five birdies on Saturday were all from 15 feet or better.

But he suddenly lost his touch toward the end of the front nine. He led the field by four strokes before missing back-to-back 3-footers for par at 8 and 9.

The consecutive bogeys left him at 10-under, but he got shots back with a 7-foot putt at No. 10 and an 18-footer at 13.

Meanwhile, Leonard quietly moved up the leaderboard. Starting the day five strokes behind Wiebe, the Texas looked a birdie at 1 with nine straight pars before picking up two more strokes at Nos. 11 and 13 to move within one of the lead.

His first chance to be at 14, but his 4-footer for birdie lipped around the right edge of the cup.

to cut the lead to 4-3. Metzger and Dille later rebounded in the final match of the open division's round-robin play, beating Kevin McDonald and Laura Pohnanka, 6-1, 6-4.

In other notable matches Sunday, Rudy Guerra took the titles in the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles in 3.0 play, beating Nancy Baskin and Susan Ramsey successfully defended their women's 4.0 doubles title.

The event was sponsored by The Open Motors and First Security Bank.

Women's results: Sunday's results: Sun. Jeff Sauer (Ind.) beat Greg Gault (Calif.) 7-1, 5-1. Eric Metzger (Calif.) beat Greg Gault (Calif.) 7-1, 5-1. Rudy Guerra (Calif.) beat Nancy Baskin (Calif.) 6-1, 6-4. Rudy Guerra (Calif.) beat Nancy Baskin (Calif.) 6-1, 6-4.



Justin Leonard hits out of the rough off the 16th fairway during the final round of the Kemper Open in Potomac, Md. Sunday. Leonard bogged the hole but went on to win.

Hurst wins Olds Classic with 20-foot birdie putt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Pat Hurst made a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the LPGA Olds Monday Classic, beating Juli Inkster by one stroke.

In her third season on the LPGA tour, the 28-year-old Hurst shot a 2-under-par 70 for a 9-under 279 total and her first victory. She collected the \$500,000 winner's share of the \$600,000 purse and Inkster, a 14-year tour veteran who has not won since 1992, earned \$55,855.

"When I was walking up to 18 I thought that it would be nice to make that putt," Hurst said. "It fell and it was the best feeling in the world."

"I saw the line real well, and when you see the line well the hole seems so big sometimes. I hit it right on line and it seemed like it wasn't taking the break. But then right at the end, it did."

Finishing two strokes behind Hurst were Susie Rodman, who four-putted the par 14th on the way to a 71, and Kim Saki, who shot a final-round 69 at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

Gil Morgan wins again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gil Morgan is playing a different game than the rest of the Senior PGA Tour right now. It's something called keep-away.

Morgan won his second straight tournament Sunday, shooting a 5-under-par 67 for a 11-understroke victory at the \$1.3 million BellSouth Senior Classic. He started the final round with a one-stroke lead and birdied two of the first three holes to keep the field at least two strokes

away down the stretch. "I feel like I don't play any harder than I have to. Sometimes that probably backfires," Morgan said.

That almost happened last week when he figured bogey-bogey-bogey on his last three holes would net him the Ameritech Senior Open. He won, but his double-bogey on the last hole cut his margin of victory over Hale Irwin to one stroke.

Tennis

Continued from A7

be a tough match, but I thought we could win."

The teenagers then broke Daily's serve - the only time they'd do so in the first set - but Dille double-faulted twice to cut the lead to 2-1.

Indeed, Dille attributed her early serve trouble to inexperience at doubles play.

"It was just doubles. I don't really serve wide - I do fine in the singles," said Dille, who had lost all three of her singles opponents without giving up a game in round-robin play.

Reed served strong in the next game, aceing her pupils twice, and Metzger returned the feat on his next serve, keeping a 3-2 lead.

Daily's strong serve tied the match, and he and his teammate spent much of the next game at the net, breaking Dille's serve to take their first lead of the match.

"They hit better shots, but that's because they had to," Daily said. "We were in better position."

Metzger and Dille won the next two games to Reed double-faulted twice, but four Daily aces helped tie the set at five games apiece.

The older duo then broke Dille's serve on four straight points before Reed served match point.

A turnaround in serves kept the second set from being a blowout. Metzger lost his for the first time of the match to fall behind, 4-1, but Dille kept hers for the first time of the match moments later

to cut the lead to 4-3.

Metzger and Dille later rebounded in the final match of the open division's round-robin play, beating Kevin McDonald and Laura Pohnanka, 6-1, 6-4.

In other notable matches Sunday, Rudy Guerra took the titles in the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles in 3.0 play, beating Nancy Baskin and Susan Ramsey successfully defended their women's 4.0 doubles title.

The event was sponsored by The Open Motors and First Security Bank.

Women's results: Sunday's results: Sun. Jeff Sauer (Ind.) beat Greg Gault (Calif.) 7-1, 5-1. Eric Metzger (Calif.) beat Greg Gault (Calif.) 7-1, 5-1. Rudy Guerra (Calif.) beat Nancy Baskin (Calif.) 6-1, 6-4. Rudy Guerra (Calif.) beat Nancy Baskin (Calif.) 6-1, 6-4.

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Noise

Continued from A7

foating in the 110-120 decibel level and drowning out announcements.

In pregame introductions, the Jazz players couldn't hear their names being announced and didn't know when to run onto the floor. During timeouts, the Jazz dancers could barely hear the music they were dancing to.

What's particularly upsetting to the Jazz is what they perceive as selective enforcement. In Games 1 and 2 at the United Center, the music and public address announcements were as loud as ever.

"We wish they would be consistent about it," Jazz public relations director Dave Alred said.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Yankees, Brewers, and other AL teams, showing runs, hits, errors, and innings.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore, New York, Boston, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta, Florida, New York, etc.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball, basketball, and other sports.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

MINORS 2, TIGERS 0

Box score for the game between the Athletics and Blue Jays.

ATHLETICS 7, BLUE JAYS 5

Box score for the game between the Athletics and Blue Jays.

ANGELS 6, TWINS 6

Box score for the game between the Angels and Twins.

ORIOLES 2, WHITE SOX 0

Box score for the game between the Orioles and White Sox.

PHILLIES 3, PIRATES 2

Box score for the game between the Phillies and Pirates.

GLANTS 5, BRVES 3

Box score for the game between the Glants and Brves.

LATE AL BOX

Table showing late AL box scores for various games.

LATE NL BOXES

Table showing late NL box scores for various games.

DOGTEN 5, BRVES 3

Box score for the game between the Dogten and Brves.

ASTORS 9, PADRES 0

Box score for the game between the Astors and Padres.

LATE NL BOXES

Table showing late NL box scores for various games.

DOGTEN 5, BRVES 3

Box score for the game between the Dogten and Brves.

RED SOX 12, ANGELS 6

Box score for the game between the Red Sox and Angels.

ROYALS 4, RANGERS 2

Box score for the game between the Royals and Rangers.

NL BOXES

Table showing NL box scores for various games.

ROCKETS 7, MARINS 2

Box score for the game between the Rockets and Marins.

ASTORS 9, PADRES 0

Box score for the game between the Astors and Padres.

LATE NL BOXES

Table showing late NL box scores for various games.

New heroes end Red Wings' freeze

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings can stop living in the past.



The glory days now extend beyond Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay. There's a new breed of hockey heroes in Motown, who returned the Stanley Cup to Detroit after a 42-year wait.

Their names are Yzerman, Vernon, Shanahan, Muffy Bowman and the collective Russian Five. They all put on a magnificent exhibition in sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in the finals, clinching their first NHL title since 1955 and Detroit's eighth overall with a 2-1 win Saturday night.

What followed seconds after the final horn was equally wonderful for the players and fans — fireworks, confetti, cheers, hugs, high fives, tears and of course, the Stanley Cup presentation.

"The curse is finally over," said Kris Draper, one of the team's rising heroes along with Darren McCarty, Kirk Maltby and Joe Kocur. "I have been here for a few years, but these fans have been waiting over 40 years. They deserve this more than anyone."

Detroit played flawlessly in embarrassing the Flyers. Philadelphia's Eric Lindros fell horribly against the Flyers, scoring his only goal in the waning seconds, one of five in the series for Philadelphia.

"We were, by far, the best team in the league," said Larry Murphy, a trading-deadline day acquisition who solidified the Red Wings' defense. "As the playoffs went on, we were just better and better. No one can touch us. I mean, we were, hands down, the best team most likely to win the Stanley Cup."

The Red Wings won because they learned from bitter lessons the past two years. They were swept in the 1995 finals by New Jersey and saw the need to be bigger and stronger. Their conference final to eventual champion Colorado showed them the need for character and persistence.

"The experience of the last two years was huge," said coach Scotty Bowman, who took a rare skate with the Cup. "I think our team was prepared to play against different teams."

How long this team stays together remains to be seen. Bowman, 63, is expected to decide in the next few weeks whether he wants to return for a fifth season as coach.

Goaltender Mike Vernon, who won the Conn Smythe Award as the playoff MVP, also has an uncertain future. His playoff performance guaranteed his \$2.3 million contract next season and there are already reports the Red Wings will try to trade him and go with youngsters Chris Osgood and Kevin Hodson.



Detroit's Tomas Sandstrom of Sweden celebrates with the Stanley Cup after the Red Wings beat the Philadelphia Flyers, 2-1, in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday in Detroit. The Red Wings hadn't won the Cup since 1955.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cowboys finish sweep of Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion AA squad completed a doubleheader sweep of the Idaho Falls Russetts late Saturday night, 6-4.

Kirk Blackwood and Jared Maughan each went 2-for-3 with a double as Twin Falls improved to 2-0.

On Sunday, the team played a game with Legion alumni, including Bruin coaches Mike Fedorico and Nick Baunert and CSI assistant coach Bobby Jenco, and lost, 15-7.

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Seattle's Johnson fans 15 but misses no-hitter

DETROIT (AP) — Randy Johnson, dominating hitters like he'd never had a back problem, took a no-hitter into the eighth inning as Seattle's ace pitcher struck out 15 batters as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

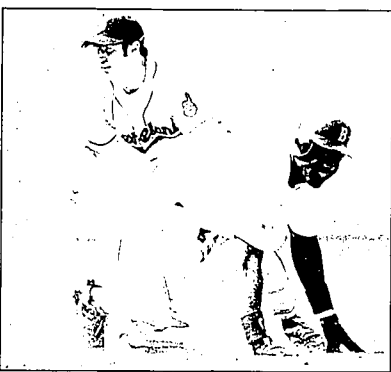
Johnson (9-1) gave up a leadoff single to Phil Nevin in the eighth but only hit the allowed in eight innings and extended his scoreless streak to 29 innings.

Johnson won the 1995 AL Cy Young Award, but was limited to only eight starts last year because of back problems. He underwent off-season surgery, wasn't in the Johnson of old during spring training.

But in going 5-0 in his last six starts, the 6-foot-10 left-hander has never looked better. In his previous outing, he took a no-hitter into the sixth inning against Toronto and finished with a two-hit shutout; before that, he struck out 15 in eight innings against Texas.

Nevin's line-drive single to left field on the first pitch in the eighth was all that prevented Johnson from pitching the first no-hitter of the season in the majors.

Johnson struck out at least 10 for the 74th time, moving him into a tie with Sam McDowell for fourth place on the all-time list. Johnson leads the majors with 120 strikeouts and lowered his ERA to 2.45.



Boston's Reggie Lovgren, right, attempts to regain his balance after sliding into second base, avoiding the tag of Cleveland second baseman Casey Candaele Sunday in Boston. The Red Sox won, 12-6.

three innings with the help of six stolen bases, including three by Matt Williams. The slugger had a total of five the past four years before running wild against the Red Sox.

But Boston ripped Chad Ogea (5-5) and took the lead in the fourth on seven hits, two walks and an error. Boston's biggest inning since they scored 10 biggest Toronto on June 21, 1994.

caromed off the third-level window in SkyDome, an estimated 436 feet. It was McGwire's 20th career homer against the Blue Jays, his fewest against any club.

Don Wengert (3-1) didn't allow the Blue Jays to hit into the sixth inning and benefited from Oakland's early runs.

Phillies 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Philadelphia earned a rare victory the way it usually does, with Curt Schilling pitching and Ruben Amaro's RBI single finished off a three-run seventh.

Schilling (8-5) struck out Mark Johnson's second home run in six weeks, a two-run drive in the second, to allow five hits in eight innings. He struck out 11 and improved to 6-1 with a 2.21 ERA in seven road starts. Former CSI pitcher Steve Cooke (5-7) was the loser.

Expos 5, Cubs 4

MONTREAL — Mike Lansing's one-out double capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning for Montreal.

The Expos, who have won three straight, trailed 4-3 when rookie Ryan McGwire hit an infield single off Terry Adams (0-3). One out later, F.P. Santangelo hit an RBI double and Lansing followed with a double — his third in the series — to tie the game. Anthony Teleford (2-0) pitched two perfect innings of relief.

Giants 5, Braves 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds broke out of a slump by homering twice and Jeff Kent homered and hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth.

John Smoltz (6-5), last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, was tagged by

Yankees 3, Brewers 1

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer and Timo Lincecum had a solo shot leading David Cone and New York to a three-game sweep.

The Yankees have won six straight. The Brewers have lost four straight.

Rockies 7, Marlins 2

DENVER — Andres Galarraga drove in three runs and John Burke pitched six shutout innings as Colorado won the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

The game was delayed 54 minutes by rain and a tornado warning at the end of the fifth inning.

The Rockies took a 7-0 lead after four innings off Al Leiter (5-4), who threw a no-hitter against the Rockies on May 11, 1996.

The nightcap stretched late into

overall and seven in a row at Yankee Stadium.

Cone (7-3) struck out nine in seven innings and allowed seven hits. He fanned eight in the first four innings.

Mike Stanton pitched the eighth. Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his league-leading 19th save, and his third of the series.

Angels 8, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Salmon homered in the sixth inning, then doubled during a five-run rally in the seventh.

Salmon's solo homer brought the Angels within 6-3. Anaheim loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh and Salmon blossomed a two-run double off Mike Trombley (1-1).

Garret Anderson followed with a two-run single, giving the Angels a 7-6 lead, and Eddie Murray hit an RBI double.

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Jimmy Key won his 10th game with seven strong innings as Baltimore avoided its first three-game losing streak this season.

Key (10-1) gave up six hits and struck out a season-high nine, including Albert Belle twice looking. The left-hander lowered his ERA to 2.56 and is second in the AL in wins to Toronto's Roger Clemens, who has 11.

Armando Benitez was perfect in 1-13 innings of relief, and Randy Myers got two outs for his 19th save in 20 opportunities.

Royals 4, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman had his eighth multi-hit game in nine starts and doubled during a four-run seventh inning for Kansas City.

The Rangers' third straight loss matched their longest skid this season. Texas, which had either held or been shared first place in the AL West since May 16, fell one game behind Seattle.

Reds' rots washed away

CINCINNATI — Fishing rod day was rained out.

A steady, unrelenting rain Sunday delayed the Yankees' first game of a forced postponement of a game between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds, who spent the entire weekend getting wet.

The promotion was appropriate. The first 7,500 fans who were 14 years old or younger received packaged fishing rods and were given a coupon for a rod. They splashed through puddles in the stands, packaged rods in hand, waiting for word on the game.

Williams finished with 182.5 points, 17.5 more than runner-up Rusty Allen of Weber State. Weber State's Kelli Fowers, the goat trying champion, took the women's all-around title with 375 points.

Panhandle State took the men's team title with 703.33 points, followed by Southwestern Oklahoma State at 622.5 and Dickinson State at 565. Weber State topped the women's standings with 747.5, followed by Montana at 490.

Shawn Morehead of the College of Southern Idaho scored 70 points atop "Baywatch" Saturday night, but with a no-score on his first two barebacks, he did not make the short go-round.

I.W. Parker used only 4-4 seconds to down his animal in the steer wrestling, leaving Parker tied for fifth in the steer wrestling for Saturday's go-round and, with times of 3.7 and 12.4 on his first two animals, gave him a total of 20.4 seconds.

The only other CSI contestant up Saturday night was bull rider Nicholas C. Jensen, who came out of the chute on Texas Fornado and exited during a tight spin before the eighth-second buzzer for no points. He had scored 68 points in the first go-round.

In other events, National College's Erick Blanton took the bare-back title, teammate Jeff Decker won the saddle bronc clamping, Murray State's Jerome Schenberger took the calf roping competition, Southeastern Oklahoma State's Caryl Snyder and West Hills' Tom Arvold tied in breakaway roping. McNeese State's Gus Ledoux took the steer wrestling title, and Montana's Rachael Myllymaki topped the barrel racing competition.

Football camp fees reduced by \$70

MOSCOW — Fees for commuters to the 1997 Vandal Football Camp have been reduced to \$100 from the previous \$170. The camp, which is open to high school athletes in grades 9-12, is June 17-21 at the University of Idaho.

For further information, contact Tania Swanger at 208-885-0235 or tswanger@uidaho.edu.

U of I golf coach signs Spokane CC transfer

MOSCOW — University of Idaho golf coach Don Rasmussen has signed a second player for the 1997 season.

Joining the Vandals this fall will be Matt Johnson, who is transferring from Spokane Community College. Johnson, a graduate of Spokane's Central Valley High School, finished third at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships. In the nine tournaments he played this season, he won four and was second three times.

"We're really excited about having Matt in the program," Rasmussen said. "He will help solidify the program."

Golf tournament to benefit Idaho children

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring a golf tournament Friday, July 11 with the proceeds going to benefit the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program, Inc.

Court Appointed Special Advocates, also known as Guardian ad Litem, safeguard the interest of children whose situation of abuse is so threatening that they are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. More than 75 volunteers in southern Idaho are appointed by judges to ensure that the rights and interests of severely abused or neglected children are represented.

The scramble will start at noon at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The entry fee is \$55 per person. For more information on entry packages, contact Krystal Schwanefeldt in Jerome at 324-6890 or Bill Hall at 324-7529.

"Scramble for Books" tourney in the fall

TWIN FALLS — There will be a "Scramble for Books" Library Foundation Golf Tournament Saturday, Sept. 20 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Lunch and prizes will be provided after the tournament. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 736-6205.

Compiled from wire reports

Homers are highlight of National League contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Lampkin, Royce Clayton and Delino DeShazo homered as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles 9-3 Sunday, sending the feuding Dodgers to their ninth loss in 12 games.

In the second time in four days, a Dodger starting pitcher got into a confrontation with manager Bill Russell in the dugout. This time, it was Pedro Astacio. This was his fifth straight decision in a span of six starts.

After Lampkin led off the fourth with his third homer, giving St. Louis a 5-0 cushion, Russell went to the mound and had an animated conversation with Astacio (3-5).

The right-hander retired the next three batters, then sprinted into the dugout and slammed his glove against the bench. Moments later, Astacio got into a scuffle with Russell and had to be physically restrained by third-base coach Joe Almaraz.

Astros 9, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Eddie Kille pitched a five-hitter to win his sixth straight decision and the Astros had three homers off Fernando Valenzuela.

Kille (7-2) beat the Padres for the second time in three starts and recorded his second shutout this season.

Tony Gwynn singled with two out in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 18, matching the second-longest of his

career. He also tied San Diego native Ed Williams for 56th on the all-time hit list with 2,654.

Phillies 3, Pirates 2

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Schilling (8-5) struck out Mark Johnson's second home run in six weeks, a two-run drive in the second, to allow five hits in eight innings. He struck out 11 and improved to 6-1 with a 2.21 ERA in seven road starts.

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Giants 5, Braves 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds broke out of a slump by homering twice and Jeff Kent homered and hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth.

the Giants for five runs and eight hits, including three homers in seven-plus innings.

Rockies 7, Marlins 2

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The game was delayed 54 minutes by rain and a tornado warning at the end of the fifth inning.

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OTHER VIEWS

Air Force needs more space, new training range

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise
Air Force plans for a new training range again are on the table for public discussion. A series of six hearings is under way to discuss the latest draft environmental impact statement. Let's hope that this time around the Air Force is successful in getting a much-needed training tool and forging a compromise with those who currently don't support the range.

For years, the Air Force has been trying to land a bigger training site. In 1994, environmental groups, ranchers and American Indians opposed the opening of a 25,000-acre training range. The latest proposal is looking at three possible sites and calls for enlarging military air space, adding a 12,000-acre target area and 30 electronic emitters sites that will simulate air battle conditions. The target areas are east of previously proposed sites to avoid the popular Owyhee Canyonlands recreation areas and sacred lands of the Shoshone-Paiute who live on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

The Air Force has a compelling case. More space would more accurately reflect real-life battle conditions. It needs about 12,000 acres to successfully practice bombing maneuvers. Jets then would be able to fly in from a variety of directions and respond to new and changeable conditions on the ground.

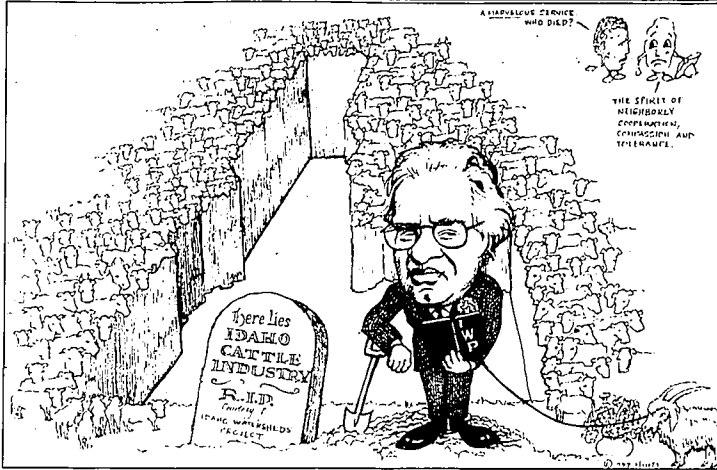
These drills will prepare pilots for what they might have to face in a real battle. The Air Force has been working diligently to address as many concerns as possible regarding the training site. It has listened to complaints and refined its plans over the years to better respond to critics. It could do more.

For example, it could agree to be sensitive to bighorn sheep, especially during lambing season. Such a move probably would lessen at least some of the remaining criticism of the proposal.

Let's hope that this time around the Air Force's plan wins over enough support to carry the day. Let's hope that all or most of the concerned parties are able to compromise and reach a reasonable conclusion that allows for the range to be built. Such agreement depends a lot on public participation at these hearings.

Then the Clinton administration should sign off. In the past, the administration has wrung its hands over the environmental concerns surrounding the dropping of dummy bombs in a field while agreeing to the storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Such a stand is virtually indefensible.

The Air Force benefits from a new training range. This time, let's hope it is successful.



The Ralston Affair: It's not the same thing

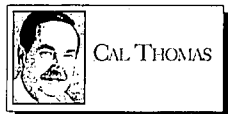
Defense Secretary William Cohen is right not to allow a more-than-decade-old adultery affair by Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston disqualify him from consideration to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While acknowledging that "adultery can be especially damaging in a military environment," Cohen added that "military law does not address adultery unless... the conduct is either prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces or of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces."

Some, like Reps. Nita Lowey and Charles Schumer (both New York Democrats), are crying double standard. They cite the recently discharged Air Force Lt. Kelly Flinn and wonder why Ralston is not getting the boot. The answer is that, unlike Flinn, Ralston acknowledged his apparently lone affair and did not lie about it or disobey orders. Rather than make excuses, as Flinn did, Ralston owned up to his behavior and admitted he was wrong. In a statement he said: "I take full responsibility for my conduct... and have worked diligently to learn from my mistakes."

People close to Ralston tell me that, other than this single incident, the workaholic's 32-year military career is "golden."

Attempts to rewrite the military's moral code to eliminate restraints on personal conduct are wrong and counterproductive



— those in the military should be far more disciplined than those in civilian life. Yet it seems equally wrong to disqualify a chastened person for the violation of one Commandment when he has admitted his error and amended his ways.

Under the Mosaic law, a person caught in adultery could be stoned to death. Grace triumphed over judgment when "the woman taken in adultery" was told by Jesus that He would not condemn her, but that she should "go and sin no more." Ralston would seem to have learned that lesson and his considerable skills and value to the nation should not be discarded because of this one incident.

Is this hair-splitting? Perhaps. The military, which recently has been forced by politicians to take too many cues from the confused and corrupted civilian culture, needs to revisit its Uniform Code of Military Justice. Rather than soften the rules, it should clarify and strengthen them. The rules exist so that people of the highest ethical and moral character, along with those skilled in the defense of our nation,

might be encouraged to be the best they can possibly be — instead of just settling for lower standards.

The military's code of conduct has helped make our armed forces the best in the world. Those relying on the oath upon entering service swear to protect this country from "enemies, both foreign and domestic." Perhaps our greatest domestic enemy is our shattered moral code, which has led to broken values, broken lives, a broken society. Ralston was exposed by his classmate at the National War College in 1983 and 1984, when the affair occurred. Apparently, the information came through a "hotline" established by the Pentagon to report sexual harassment. Among the consultations for the Department of Defense is how the hotline should be used in the future. In the wrong hands and with the wrong motives, a caller could destroy not only a career but a life.

The Ralston affair, along with other recent reports of extramarital activities by military personnel, is not a reason to weaken a moral code that has served the country well (even though not everyone has lived by it). It is an opportunity for leaders to explain why, when forming such a code makes one a better leader, a better officer, a better enlistee and, ultimately, a better person.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Sheriff's office, get coordinated

To the Twin Falls County sheriff's office:
Does your left hand know what your right hand is doing?

Recently, your office submitted my son's, Jon Mitchell Sterling, picture, description and local charges to the local TV station and *The Times-News* for their "Wanted" segments. In doing so, my family in the Magic Valley was traumatized, as Jon has burglarized his aunts, uncles, cousins living in the area, plus some very nice people who were kind enough to give him a job after being released from prison.

His 80-year-old grandmother was extremely upset as she did not know what she would do if Jon came to her door needing a place to stay. (Being a grandma, it would be almost impossible to turn a grandchild away if they are homeless or hungry, even though he also took advantage of her and her kindness.)

Now back to the left and right hand. More than a year ago, Jon had charges against him in Twin Falls and Cassia County for burglary. He was arrested in Idaho Falls and transported to both counties to face these charges. While he was in jail, a Twin Falls County deputy came to his grandmother's house with a warrant to arrest him. She had to inform him that he was already incarcerated!

After going to court in both counties, there was a plea bargain concerning the charges and Jon was sentenced to about 2.5 to 3 years in the Idaho State Correctional Institution. (Plea bargaining is another story, especially in cases like Jon's as this is his third time being sent to prison.)

Doesn't your office have a records department where they keep "accurate" files on arrests and sentencing?

I think it's high time for your left and right hands to get coordinated!
NORMA J. BRIGHT
Weiser

Flags, crosses were beautiful

I thought I'd bring mention to the beautiful crosses and flags the Veterans of Foreign Wars put out in the

Jerome Cemetery this year. They did a wonderful job. It was so well done with the white crosses and the flags attached to the top.

My father-in-law, John W. Toupin, is buried there, having been a veteran of World War I. I put out flowers, but the highlight was the crosses and flags.

Thank you, fellows of the VFW. You are to be commended.
MARY J. TOUPIN
Jerome

Thanks, School-to-Work volunteers

In an attempt to answer a need question of students, "Why do I go to learn this?" I recently took a different direction with my first-period math class. If history is an indicator (and I believe it is), then some of these students are at risk to drop out of our educational system.

In October of 1996, I attended a conference at O'Leary Junior High on School-to-Work, and I was very impressed with the concept of the program. Maybe this would be a resource the schools could use to keep a student engaged in school that might otherwise "fall through the cracks."

I asked the students to give me some idea as to what their job interests might be, and then I tried to match them up with people that I knew in the community. The response that I received was impressive, to say the least. Not one person said no, which says a lot.

I hope this doesn't sound like I'm accepting an academy award, because I'm not. I also hope that it does sound like an advertisement because it is.

I would like to compliment the people and businesses who participated. I'm not sure if this will help any of these students or not. Only time will tell. I do know that it can't hurt and, personally, I was impressed by the response of the people of our town. Wow! If it takes a village to raise a child, then it is going to take our entire community to educate one. Again, thanks to everyone involved.

JOE KEENEY
Robert Stuart Junior High
Twin Falls

'No Skateboarding' signs going up

We tried. Generous and dedicated people built a nice building here in Burley for the glory of God and the benefit of the community. We want it to be a place where everyone feels welcome. Soon, the signs will go up, "No Skateboarding." Some people will write and complain that kids don't have anywhere to play and that we're mean for closing them out. We know. But here's what we've been through in the two years since skateboarders discovered our parking lot.

Our neighbors have been repeatedly disturbed by loud music in the wee hours of the morning. The edges of our curbs have been waxed, gouged and chipped (making them hazardous for our older members). Various contraptions have been constructed in the middle of our parking area to form jumps. A great volume of trash in the form of paper cups, beer cans and so on has been strewn continuously around the property.

Vehicles have been driven in and parked on our patio. One door on our storage building completely demolished and the second one, a steel door, severely dented. Glass bricks in the storage building smashed. Meetings in our social hall disturbed by skateboarders bouncing off the doors. People attempting to enter the building for funerals going around to side entrances to avoid the skateboarders in the main entry. Skateboarders urinating on the wall of the building in full view of the preschool program windows. Playground equipment broken by adolescents using things clearly intended for little kids. And the list goes on and on.

We have tried visiting with the boarders to work out a way for them to be allowed to remain. Nothing makes any difference. One young man, preparing to

LETTERS

use a hammer and chisel to remove a curb he found inconvenient for his skateboarding, was told to leave the property and replied to the adult, "I'm not sure I have to do that."

When we're ready." When one young man was asked not to urinate within view of the preschool window, he proceeded to stand on the wall 2 feet in front of the window for his next relief, just to show his friends how he would react.

We tried. We wanted to find a way to allow young men to use our facility for healthy, harmless recreation. But they wouldn't let us. We're sad. But the signs are going up, "No Skateboarding."

REV. STEPHEN ROSS
United Methodist Church
Burley

You can borrow my books

Recently, several writers to *The Times-News* on the subject of homosexuality have complained about the dearth of scientific proof showing that homosexuality is genetically based. Two of the writers have, in recent weeks, responded to my letters to *The Times-News* by calling me up on the telephone and good-naturedly asked me where I obtained my information. I offered both individuals an opportunity to borrow any books or research papers that interested them.

And I am disillusioned because both individuals declined my offer. I don't, therefore, hold much hope that I will win any intellectual converts; however, I do believe that if thinking people will spend some of their time examining work that shows the probability of homosexuality

being genetically based instead of spending their time thinking that it isn't, they might change their minds.

My closest female friend is an extremely bright, good-looking, career lesbian who was born with gender-indeterminate genitalia. She is a hermaphrodite. She is one of several thousands like her in the United States and perhaps 2 million worldwide. She was born with a mishmash combination on male and female genitalia. Fortunately, she was raised as a female because, at puberty, she developed usual characteristics of womanhood. My friend has told me that she has never been attracted to a member of the opposite sex. Her very first stirrings of attraction and eventually love were to a woman.

One variation of hermaphroditism — and there are several — can be found only in men, and the greatest concentration of this even more bizarre aberration is in the Dominican Republic. The condition is called 5-Alpha Reductase Deficiency. The men are born with complete female genitalia, so are, naturally enough, raised as females.

An extraordinary high dosage of testosterone floods the brain and the young women become young men. The clitoris grows and becomes a penis. Not all hermaphrodites are homosexual — and, scientifically speaking, that helps because it is the exception which proves the rule, but a far greater percentage of them are homosexual than is true with the regular population. And as with the regular population, a minority are exclusively homosexual and the balance are bisexual.

Sources: Spem Ward, Dr. Robin Baker, Evolutionary Biology, Dr. Antonio Scalin; Human Spem Competition, Dr. Mark Bellis; The Biological Basis of Homosexuality, Dr. S. Le Vay.

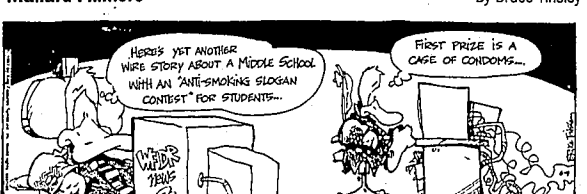
JOHN T. WALSH
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Palestinians, Israelis meet despite last-minute snag

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators tried Sunday to revive stalled peace talks, meeting after Israel extracted a formal Palestinian denial of reports that the Jewish state had agreed to stop building settlements.

The session had been announced Saturday, but was quickly overshadowed by the dispute over the alleged Israeli promise.

Israeli media had reported that the government agreed to freeze settlement construction — which would contradict repeated statements by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Both sides later said the reports were false.

On Sunday, Netanyahu's office threatened to cancel the meeting unless the Palestinians formally denied one Palestinian official's comment, quoted by Israeli radio stations, that Israel had accepted "a pause" in construction. Informed of the Israeli protest,



Benjamin Netanyahu

Yasser Arafat

chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat denied Israel had agreed to such a freeze.

"I wish they did. They did not," he told The Associated Press.

Netanyahu's office then issued a statement saying: "In the wake of the denial, the Israeli delegation is leaving for Cairo."

Erekat, already in Cairo, said he did not want to raise expectations on Sunday's meeting. "The gap... very clearly is very wide between us."

The session began about 90 minutes late at Egyptian Presi-

dent Hosni Mubarak's Unity Palace, an Israeli diplomat said. It lasted 2 1/2 hours, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. Neither side immediately commented.

Egyptian security forces banned reporters and photographers from the palace during the talks.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with King Hussein in Jordan to try to coordinate the Arab side in peace talks.

MENA reported that the Israeli decision to go ahead with the meeting — arranged through Egyptian mediation — came after high-level contacts among Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Washington has failed in repeated efforts to restart the talks, which broke down after Israel began building a 6,500-unit Jewish housing complex in a disputed part of Jerusalem that the Palestinians want as the capital of their would-be state.

Envoy: U.S., Congo may cooperate

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's new government may receive military cooperation from the United States as an incentive to adhere to human rights standards, U.S. envoy Bill Richardson said Sunday.

President Laurent Kabila, anxious to retain the Western good will he garnered during his seven-month war to oust Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, agreed this weekend to allow U.N. officials to freely investigate the alleged massacre of refugees.

Kabila's forces previously had blocked access to areas humanitarian groups believe became killing fields during the civil war.

Congo's new leader made the commitment during a meeting Saturday with Richardson, at which time he also raised the prospect of military aid.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SEEKS PUBLIC COMMENTS AT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT WORKSHOP ON SURPLUS PLUTONIUM DISPOSITION

On June 10, 1997, at the Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, the U.S. Department of Energy will hold a workshop to seek the public's views on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement that deals with the disposition of surplus plutonium.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is being considered as the host site for either or both the disassembly/conversion and the mixed oxide (MOX) fuel fabrication facilities. Other DOE sites being considered for these options are Hanford, WA, Pantex, TX and Savannah River Site, SC.

The workshop format is designed to be informational, to provide the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE representatives and provide DOE with written and oral comments on the proposed scope of the EIS document. Two identical three-hour workshops will be held: one beginning at 1 p.m., another beginning at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration for the public workshop is requested, but not required. There are three ways to pre-register: 1) via voice mail by dialing 1-800-820-5134; 2) via the web site at <http://www.fie.com/ediv/ishl.html> or 3) via fax by dialing 1-800-820-5156. Pre-registration will be open until 1 p.m. (MST) on Monday, June 9, 1997. On-site registration the day of the meeting opens one hour before each workshop.

For those unable to attend the workshops, but who would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5156 to leave a recorded message, or mail comment to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, P.O. Box 23786, Washington D.C. 20002, Attn: SPD EIS. The workshop sessions are: June 10, Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

1 million greet pope in hometown

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Finally home in "my beloved city," Pope John Paul II slept in his former house, stopped in at his university and rejoiced in the cheers of more than 1 million of his compatriots Sunday.

The crowd, the largest in his 11-day pilgrimage to Poland, began arriving shortly after dawn for Mass, nearly filling the vast 120-acre Blonia meadow in the



Pope John Paul II

heart of the city.

The pope proclaimed Poland's 14th-century Queen Hedwig a saint, holding up her generosity and defense of the common good as examples for today's political leaders. His mes-

sage was part of his effort to keep Poles from losing their identity and values in the transition from a communist to a free-market economy.

While many Poles have expressed concern that this could be the last trip home for John Paul, now 77 and slowed by infirmity, church officials suggested he may return next year, possibly for the 1,000th anniversary of the city of Gdansk.

Official admits defeat

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister John Bruton, who led Ireland through a period of unprecedented economic prosperity, conceded narrow defeat Sunday in national elections.

His loss means that opposition leader Bertie Ahern, a 45-year-old populist Dubliner who has vowed to bring peace to Northern Ireland, will likely be tapped to head a new coalition government.

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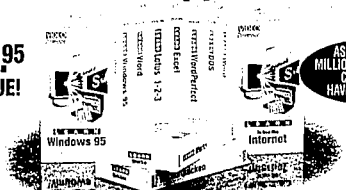
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NATION

Towns fret over base closure threat

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — When Rob Richardson looks at Fort McClellan, a once vibrant but now withering appendage of Anniston's economy, he sees promise and prosperity. He envisions a retirement village, an industrial park, maybe a corporate training center on the fort after the Army packs up and leaves in 1999.

"If you listen, the property really speaks," says Richardson, a hired community organizer with an ear for commercial promotion and an eye for opportunity.

Not everyone in town hears the same upbeat message, however. Some fear the fort's 20,000 acres will sit idle when it is closed. Others worry about pollution on the base.

Anniston's fretfulness — an unease, not a despair — is mirrored in communities across the country. Having grown dependent on defense dollars during the Cold War, they face a future without military bases as economic anchors. Dozens of major bases are closing and the Pentagon is angling to cut more.

Dave Laney dismisses hopeful talk of converting McClellan into a viable commercial district that would offset the loss of the fort's 5,500 military and 2,400 civilian jobs and its \$150 million annual payroll.

"I hear and read what they say and I believe very little of it," Laney, a retired sailor and native Annistonian, says as he gazes at the fort's fence line from his lawn-mower repair shop across the street.

Some communities have found that, despite fears, closure did not mean catastrophe. Naval Station Puget Sound in Seattle, for example, became a film location for such movies as the hit "Heavenly Creatures" seven years before it closed in 1995. Pease Air Force Base, at Portsmouth, N.H., closed in 1991 and has been transformed into a "tradeport" whose tenants include a Redhook brewery.

On the other hand, setbacks are not uncommon. Just a few weeks ago, for example, plans for a \$500 million golf resort and theme park at the site of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., collapsed. The project was the centerpiece of redevelopment at the air base, which closed in 1993.

Here in northeastern Alabama, the Army is planning to close Fort McClellan in September 1999 and transfer its chemical defense and military police schools to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Anniston, a quiet city of 27,000 residents, is moving ahead with a plan for attracting private development to McClellan. Joining in the



Sara Green operates her five-chair barber shop in Anniston, Ala., outside Ft. McClellan recently, where she cuts Army Sgt. Ramon Ramirez's hair. Like many local business people, Green has become dependent on the base.

effort are the nearby towns of Oxford, Piedmont and Jacksonville.

Local officials estimate McClellan pumps more than \$400 million a year into the economy; directly and indirectly. Jobs at McClellan and those supported by the fort's presence in Anniston account for about 17 percent of local employment, according to a 1993 study by Jacksonville State University.

McClellan's reuse possibilities are many. Richardson, executive director of the Fort McClellan Reuse and Redevelopment Authority, says the region's mild climate, proximity to lakes and other recreation spots and a lower cost of living make McClellan a natural candidate for a large-scale retirement community.

The redevelopment group expects to present its plan to acquire the land from the federal government by December, he said. In many recent cases, communities have paid little or nothing for closed bases; no price has been set for Fort McClellan.

"People are becoming a lot more positive about it," says Scott Barksdale, director of the Spirit of Anniston Main Street Program, a public-private group

that is trying to revitalize a downtown district whose main thoroughfare, Noble Street, is pock marked with shuttered, rundown buildings.

The outcome for Anniston and the rest of Calhoun County is not yet certain, but the community appears on course to turning the base closure into an economic plus. In the process, it is learning lessons that other communities might heed — starting with a realization that no base, no mat-

ter how long its lineage, no matter how vital its mission, is safe from being shuttered.

The Pentagon has closed or is preparing to close 97 major domestic bases by the year 2001, and a few weeks ago it announced it will ask Congress to authorize two more rounds of base closings, beginning in 1999. The reason is simple: The post-Cold War troop levels have shrunk, so fewer bases are need-

Report says churches are still being torched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported increasing arrest and conviction rates in attacks on mostly black churches. But a report released Sunday admitted houses of worship remain under attack and repeated earlier denials that a national conspiracy exists.

The report by the National Church Arson Task Force said federal and state authorities have arrested 159 suspects in 150 arson, bombings or attempted bombings of churches between Jan. 1, 1995, and May 27 of this year.

Of those, 110 suspects were convicted in 77 fires. Overall, 429 fires have been investigated, with no arrests in 279 of them. Among the fires were blazes at 11 synagogues and four mosques.

"Arsons are extremely difficult to solve. Evidence burns. It's destroyed. So it's remarkable that we have achieved these results," said James E. Johnson, task force co-chairman.

As investigators sought out suspects, volunteers and others rallied to rebuild churches, the report said. As a result, it said, 25 churches have been rebuilt, and 65 are under construction.

As the task force discussed the report Sunday, a collection of ministers whose churches were burned gathered in Washington for a three-day conference on the recovery effort.

The ministers said they feel the government is careful in investigating the fires and that the arrests are serving as a deterrent.

"Although I can't say I'm completely satisfied, I have seen an improvement from last year," said the Rev. David Upton, pastor of Inner City Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

President Clinton is preparing a June 14 speech on race in which he will announce an initiative to encourage Americans to talk frankly about their sentiments in town hall meetings around the country.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, distributed Sunday, Clinton said he wants to urge Americans to "keep our eyes on what I think the real prize is; which is, what could America be like a generation from now?"

As part of his initiative, the president will appoint a seven-member advisory board to spend the next year gathering information that he will compile into an action plan.

Controversial general returns to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Joseph Ralston cut short a trip to Asia and returned to Washington to meet Pentagon officials as his chances of becoming the nation's top military officer faded further because of past sexual infidelity.

Many Pentagon officials say they expect the Air Force general to withdraw his name as a possible candidate to succeed Gen. John Shalikashvili as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ralston reports to Defense Secretary William

Cohen to discuss the matter today.

"I think he is going to voluntarily withdraw his name for the good of the country," Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., a member of the House National Security Committee, said Sunday.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon indicated it is Cohen's intention to discuss the matter directly with Ralston before making any decisions. "We don't have any statement or action planned as of this time," he said.

Gingrich adopts new tactic for selling GOP

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is test-marketing the "national town meeting," the Republicans' new tactic to reach supporters in a setting favorable to the GOP's most articulate spokesman.

At a weekend town meeting of 2,000 Republicans, one of the faithful asked the Georgian why Democrats are better than the GOP at selling their message.

The speaker, who stayed away from the limelight and reflected on such questions for several months after the 1996 elections, gave him an earful.

"There's two reasons," he said at the Saturday night event at Florida Atlantic University: "One's us, and the other is the nature of the modern media."

Republicans spent so long fighting against communism and big government and the like that they had little experience at running things when they took over Congress in 1994, he said.

"We haven't really had the responsibility of running things since the 1920s," he said, noting Republican presidents long had to work with Democratic Congresses. "I think you will see us getting better and better at communicating our ideas."

And he offered this "I say this with no hostility" view of the media.

"The modern media have an attachment to the negative. There are good things happening all over the world. But pick up the newspaper or watch television. It's negative, negative, negative. If it isn't negative, it doesn't exist."

He said the press is not attuned to modern conservative ideas, and "we aren't like anything they've ever covered."

Gingrich said people in the news business are out of touch with the world around them. "They all get together in the same room and



Newt Gingrich

share the same ideas," he said. "The least diverse place in America today is the newsroom."

The speaker, who has been emerging publicly in the last two months after his self-imposed low profile, said he's noticed a recent change in news coverage.

"There's a breaking in the ice," he said. "I won't say yet that it's a spring thaw."

Gingrich's poll numbers plummeted after a government shutdown in late 1995 and battles over budget cuts last year. Now, under pressure to resume his public role as the party's visionary, he has turned over much of the day-to-day management work in the House to Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas to free him as the party's communicator.

The town meeting, televised by C-SPAN, neatly filled the bill. A former history professor, Gingrich likes to talk at length about theories of government, an approach that has been proved very effective at GOP fund-raisers.

The town meeting has the advantage of allowing Republicans at all levels to attend for free, with a money-raising event possibly attached at subsequent events.

Rep. John Linder, a fellow Georgian and chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, was delighted to have Gingrich kick off the town meetings.

"He's always been the best at explaining what our vision is and where we're going," Linder said. "He's clearly been the best fundraiser this party has ever seen."

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The Times-News

Monday, June 9, 1997

Section B

Fun with magnetism and flying frogs

Get ready to dance naked in the streets, because scientists have finally done something that humanity has long dreamed about, but most of us thought would never happen within our lifetimes.

That's right: They have levitated a frog. I swear, I am not making this up. According to an Associated Press article sent in by a number of alert readers, British and Dutch scientists "have succeeded in floating a frog in air." They did this by using magnetism, which, as you recall from physics class, is a powerful force that causes certain items to be attracted to refrigerators. Magnetism is one of the Six Fundamental Forces of the Universe, with the other five being Gravity, Duct Tape, Whimsy, Remote Control, and The Force. That Pulls Dogs Toward The Groins Of Strangers.



By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Skateboards and RollerBlades aren't for sidewalk surfing anymore.

In days gone by, surfers spent the winter months honing their moves on skateboards — which were wobbly planks of wood set on skate wheels that rode a lot like a surfboard. So by the time somebody yelled, "Surf's up!" in spring, shootin' the curl all the way without a wipeout was easy.

Today's skateboards and RollerBlades — technically, in-line skates — fly. So, lamentably, do many riders.

Truth is, boarders and skaters are bustin' up bones and pavement in record numbers, especially this time of year.

As soon as school lets out, it's "trauma season," according to Blossom Mathews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "The season when children are injured and killed the most."

"The cool thing now is to get airborne, but that takes a lot of practice and coordination and reaction time, which a lot of younger kids don't have," she said.

And, with the newer, faster, improved equipment, they're everywhere. Even offroad. Or sidewalk.

Boarders rarely use pads and hardly ever get hurt, said Bryan Hansen, manager of Pederson's Ski & Sport in the Magic Valley Mall.

Bladers, by contrast, see a lot of the E.R.

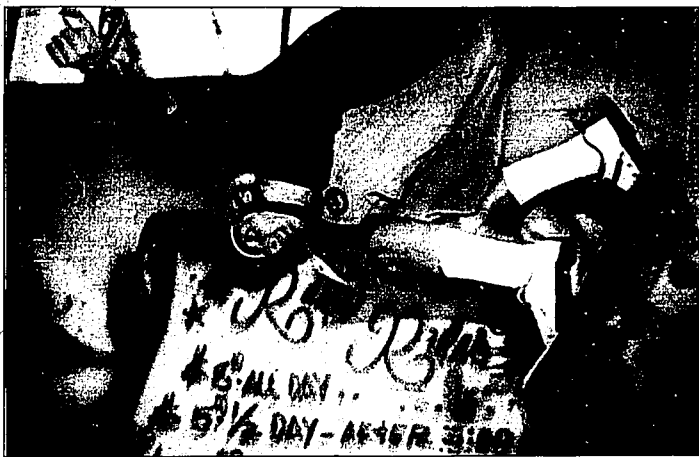
"Bladers should wear helmets," Hansen said. "Aggressive skating is the hottest thing here. It's jumping on things, sliding down rails. We don't want anybody out there without wrist guards, because they'll get on wrists and backs. Elbows don't get a lot of torture, but knees do."

"In a nutshell, the most common injuries are bruises and scrapes, and they run all the way to lacerations and fractures — especially the wrists — because they fall backward," said Dr. Kent Pressman, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ouch.

The harder they fall

Welcome, sun, fun, skaters — and trauma season



Wearing protective gear while skating on a half pipe inside George's Human Powered Sports, Shawn Black says helmets and pads are usually reserved for competitors and not street skating. "It's tough to skate street with knee pads," he added.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

The AP article states that the scientists levitated the frog by subjecting it to "a magnetic field a million times stronger than that of the Earth." According to scientists, the frog "showed no signs of distress after floating in the air inside a magnetic cylinder."

I am not a trained scientist, but my reaction to that last statement — and I quote — "Duh." I mean, of course the frog "showed no signs of distress." It's a frog. Frogs are not known for their ability to show emotions; they are limited to essentially one facial expression, very much like Jean-Claude Van Damme. What did these scientists expect the frog to do? Cry? Hop around on their computer keyboard and spell out the words "I AM EXPERIENCING DISTRESS"?

No, we don't really know what the frog was feeling; this is why we should be skeptical about the scientists' claim, as reported in the AP story, that "there is no reason" why this same magnetic technique could not be used on "larger creatures, even humankind." I mean, if you're levitating human beings to extremely powerful magnetic fields, we should conduct extensive laboratory tests on Richard Simmons. But if magnetic levitation really turns out to be safe, I think it could have some important "real world" applications:

- Getting children out of bed on school mornings. Scientists calculate that the attraction between a child and his or her bed at a school morning can be up to 75 times as strong as mere gravity. Most parents try to overcome this attraction by pounding on the door and shouting ineffective threats, the most popular one being: "You're going to be late for school!" The problem with this is that it's based on the idiotic premise that the child wants to be in school and be forced to sit on a hard chair and figure out how many times 7 goes into 56; naturally, the child prefers the bed.

- Think, parents, how amazing it would be if, by placing magnets on school mornings, you could simply press a button, thereby activating gigantic magnets under your child's bed that would cause the child to float upward, along with any frogs that happened to be in bed with the child. Then, instead of wasting your time yelling "You're going to be late for school!" you could waste your time yelling "Stop drawing with that marking pen on the ceiling!" So perhaps this is not such a good use for magnetic levitation after all. Perhaps a better one would be:

- Coping with people who "save" seats. I don't know about you, but it makes me nuts when I enter a self-service restaurant, airport, arena, movie theater, etc., and there are people "saving" seats — sometimes lots of seats — for people who are not there, and who sometimes do not ever actually show up, which does not stop the savers from vigilantly guarding their seats, often by placing items such as shopping bags on them. My feeling is, if an actual person was physically there and had to go to the bathroom or something, fine, you can "save" that person's seat until he or she returns; but if you're "saving" a seat for a hypothetical person who is not there, then the seat should go to real people who are there. The concept of "saving" seats should be restricted to junior high school, where "fronty-backery" is still considered a legal technique for butting into line.

- So my idea is that public seating areas would be monitored via cameras; if a "seat-saver" was observed denying seats to real people, the appropriate magnets would be activated, and the seat-saver, along with the shopping bags, would vacate the "saved" seats, very much the way a Poseidon missile vacates a submarine. Granted, the magnetic field would also prevent everybody else from sitting the seats, but I think the overall effect would be worth it.

- Improving the quality of medical care.

Please see BARRY, Page B2

Skating do's and don'ts

<p>Do ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Wear protective gear: a helmet, elbow pads, wrist guards and knee pads. <input type="checkbox"/> Take lessons from professional instructors or other knowledgeable adults. <input type="checkbox"/> Control speed and turns, and learn how to brake and stop quickly. <input type="checkbox"/> Skate or ride on smooth, paved surfaces. <input type="checkbox"/> Stay on the right side of sidewalks, paths and trails and pass pedestrians, cyclists and others on the left. 	<p>Don't ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Harness people while skating into them, or even just missing them. <input type="checkbox"/> Skate in areas where there are lots of people walking or biking. This is bound to result in accidents, and guess who's gonna be blamed. <input type="checkbox"/> Run over a kid. They're far less predictable than grown-ups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Skate or ride on uneven or broken pavement, water, oil, sand, gravel or dirt. <input type="checkbox"/> Tease officials, like policemen. <input type="checkbox"/> Alarm senior citizens. They get scared more quickly than younger people, most of the time. <input type="checkbox"/> Skate or ride at night. <input type="checkbox"/> Go in public areas unless you're fairly confident on your skates. If something unexpected happens, you have to know how to save the day, so practice in a quiet place. <input type="checkbox"/> Wear a Walkman, Discman or anything else that may interfere with hearing or vision.
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Head injuries seem to be down, though. The use of helmets is probably the biggest factor in that, Pressman said, but people also block their falls with their arms. There go the wrists.

"I would encourage people to be sure to wear helmets," Pressman said. "A head injury would be catastrophic for a child." Please see SKATING, Page B2

Plus sizes finally saunter up to elegance in high style

The Orlando Sentinel

More on plus fashion — B2

"It's not fair. If you're a size 8, you have all these gorgeous clothes to choose from. If you're a size 18, there's nothing nice out there," complained Debbie Marlowe, 42, an Orlando, Fla., homemaker.

"I gave up shopping 10 years ago. Why should I spend my money, if there's nothing worth spending it on?"

by the basics — big shirts, pants. But fashion? Forget it."

Sylvia Hughes, however, is not about to forget about fashion — even though, like Marlowe, she wears a size 18 and has experienced her share of disappointments and humiliations while shopping for clothes.

Marlowe "gave up 10 years too soon," said Hughes, 41, an Orlando-plus-size model. "I think there's lots of beautiful clothes in plus sizes these days. Yes, you have to be more willing to shop, and it takes longer because you have to look further. But quit shopping? Not me. I want to look nice."

The availability of plus-size clothes that offer style, quality, comfort and

affordability has increased dramatically since 1990.

Not only have more designers entered the market, but stores are upgrading their plus-size departments, new catalogs are focusing on sizes 12 and up, and role models such as Rosie O'Donnell are helping remove the stigma felt by many women who don't fit the fashion-industry's stick-thin ideal.

Please see SIZES, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Designers drive golf duds toward look of dapper past

The Washington Post

In the attire for just about every sport, there is a streak of the inventive, sexy or provocative: from runner Marie-Jose Perec's butt-baring Olympic wedding and Michael Johnson's golden running shoes to Dion Sanders's do-rag to Dennis Rodman's earnings and rainbow hair.

Golf, however, has remained stubbornly conservative, subdued ... boring. The hot news in golf attire? Players are layering a T-shirt under their traditional polo shirt.

Yee-ha.

Golfers spent \$762 million on apparel last year, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA). They're expected to spend even more this year.

If golfers fear strutting out on the cutting edge of fashion, perhaps it is because they were so rudely, and deservedly, mocked for more than a decade.

While the fashion trends of the '70s — loathsome thick polyester, bellous trousers, spectacularly floppy collars and leisure suits — were unkind to everyone's wardrobe, they were particularly tough on the sartorial reputations of golfers.

It was during this period, and for



Despite his trademark Panama hat, Greg Norman's understated, utilitarian attire typifies golfwear in the '90s.

more than a decade after, that the icon of the outlandishly attired golfer — a chubby duffer in plaid pants and a searing red shirt — roamed the pop-

Please see GOLF, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Condom use increases

Condom use among women has more than doubled since 1982, with 7.9 million saying they had their partner wear one during sex in 1995. That's up from 3.6 million in 1982, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in a survey issued Thursday. The survey of 10,847 women age 15 to 44 also found that more than half of women who had intercourse for the first time between 1990 and 1995 made their partner wear a condom, up from 18 percent in the 1970s.

'A' for emphysema effort

Someday, many of us may be able to breathe easier. A derivative of vitamin A reversed emphysema-like abnormalities in the lungs of rats, suggesting a possible lead for a treatment, according to a study partially funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. But the group's director says much more basic research is needed "before we can even begin to think about applying this to humans."

A different look

It's not just sorrow that can turn your brown eyes blue. Eye color can change throughout your life, making its use as an identifying characteristic questionable, Columbia University researchers report in New Scientist magazine. The researchers found that 16.6 percent of

the 187 pairs of twins they checked showed a change in eye color between the age of six to adulthood.

Pot: Relatively similar

Hereditarily appears to play a part in determining whether people enjoy the effects of marijuana, according to a recent study. Earlier work had suggested the same was true in animals. A team led by researchers at Boston University interviewed 8,169 men who were on the Vietnam Era Twin Registry; the registry lists male twins who served in the U.S. military between 1965 and 1975.

Shake it off

A positive mental attitude becomes harder to maintain after a major screwup. It isn't enough to buckle down and keep going, according to a sports psychologist at Penn State. David Yukelson believes preparation for disaster should have begun well before the play. As a researcher, Yukelson's preparation to learn from a crisis includes a form to be filled out. He has players meet themselves, after play, on a 1-10 scale of mental aspects. The results help the athletes learn to look beyond the botched play. Once they know how they lose heart, they can try to direct their thoughts elsewhere, Yukelson said.

Compiled from wire reports

PERSONAL TRAINER

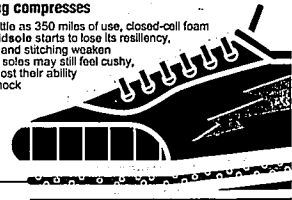
When your shoes run out of life

Running and basketball shoes aren't designed to last forever. Manufacturers usually say a standard shoe is good for about 600 miles. Here's what happens then:

Cushioning compresses

After as little as 350 miles of use, closed-cell foam in shoe's midsole starts to lose its resiliency, and its glue and stitching weaken. Worn-out soles may still feel cushy, but they've lost their ability to absorb shock.

Midsolo Absorbs shock



Outsole Provides traction



Heel cup weakens

The stiff heel counter holds the foot in position and prevents pronation, the rolling inward of the ankle.

Friction and flexing eventually break down the leather and synthetic layers supporting the heel counter.

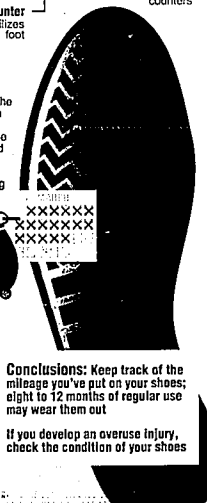
Better-quality shoes have stronger, one-piece plastic counters.

Pronation Occurs as foot naturally rolls to a flat position

Heel Counter Stabilizes foot

Tread disappears

The ridges and studs on the shoe's outsole help cushion impacts. A worn-out shoe may have lost nearly all of its tread and its shock-absorbing effect. Newer models of shoes have improved, long-wearing graphite composite treads.



Conclusions: Keep track of the mileage you've put on your shoes; eight to 12 months of regular use may wear them out.

If you develop an overuse injury, check the condition of your shoes.

SOURCE: American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine; Dr. Thomas Shamba and Dr. Michael Lewis, podiatrists

KRT Infographics/TIM GOHEEN

ANNIVERSARY

THE CRUMRINES

Ray and Edith Crumrine 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.

Crumrine and Edith Hodgden were married Sept. 4, 1937, in Beaumont, Idaho. They have lived in the Hazelton area most

of their married life. He worked as a 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 Crumrine of Belgrade, Mont., and Kathy and Ron Clark of Hazelton.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

A different look for eyes

It's not just sorrow that can turn your brown eyes blue. Eye color can change throughout your life, making its use as an identifying characteristic questionable. Columbia University researchers report in New Scientist magazine.

The researchers found that 16.6 percent of the 187 pairs of twins they checked showed a change in eye color between the age of six to adulthood.

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Doctors warn against sedentary habits

The Chicago Tribune

DENVER — As the millennium fast approaches like a treadmill switched to high speed, a majority of Americans appear to be sitting this one out.

That's not good. Many doctors, researchers and government officials name physical inactivity as the biggest health challenge of the 21st century. Thirty percent of U.S. adults are completely sedentary, and another 35 percent aren't active enough to make a positive impact on personal health.

Television claims its share of couch potatoes, but at least one exercise scientist said fitness experts themselves are partly to blame.

"We committed a major faux pas when we promoted the 1995 physical activity recommenda-

tions," Stanford physiology researcher William L. Haskell said at last week's meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Denver. "There is no statement in those guidelines that light activity carries physical benefits. Yet the first thing we marketed was a 'lie' exercise message."

The 1995 report, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, made network newscasts and front pages all over the country. It informed a collectively poor public that 30 minutes of accumulated physical activity on most, if not all, days of the week is an effective goal for maintaining good health and preventing disease. This perspective marked a change from previous guidelines emphasizing 20 to 30 minutes of continuous, moderate exercise three to four times per week.

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HEALTH & FASHION

For men, color makes the suit

Knight/Riddor News Service

Men's swimsuit styles change from season to season about as drastically as suit lapels — which means not much.

It's a matter of personal preference on loose vs. snug styles — both are available. Sleek shorts and brief bikinis have an athletic connotation, although in Europe, they're universally favored even by men with less than perfect physiques.

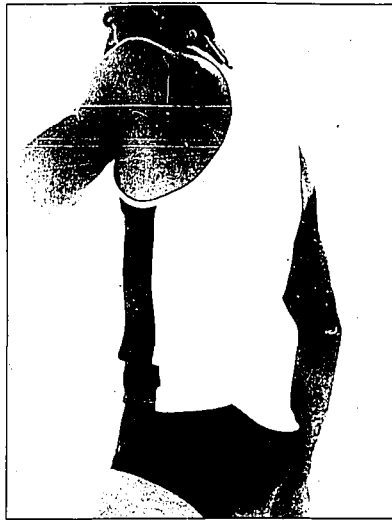
Loose, shorts style suits are native to California and more favored on the West Coast.

Once you decide on the style, then it's time to decide between solid colors like traditional red, navy or black and cyber-brights of orange, yellow or turquoise and prints, which this year include Hawaiian prints, geometries and color blocks.

If you intend your swimsuit to do double duty as shorts, look for cotton, which offers more comfort. If you intend to swim, look for nylon or synthetic blends, which offer strength and quick drying.

Check construction and look for secured pockets if you want a place to stow your keys while swimming.

And size-wise, remember that elastic and drawstring waistbands are more forgiving and allow for expansion. If there's no give in the waistband, buy a size larger.



This performance-cut box racer from Perry Ellis is made of Lycra spandex. Photo courtesy Perry Ellis

Could vitamin A be a new remedy?

Newsday

Last year, when Dr. Gloria De Carlo Massaro published a study suggesting that vitamin A could be used to grow lung tissue in newborn rats, it has been hailed as a cure for emphysema. Sorry, she said, human studies are years away, and tinkering with this particular vitamin could be dangerous.

She and her colleagues at the Georgetown University School of Medicine have spent the past year doing studies on adult rats with emphysema, a disease that damages their lungs. Again, vitamin A allowed the damaged air sacs, called alveoli, to return to their normal size and number, according to a study published in this month's Nature Medicine.

Although human studies are still years away and over-supplementation is every bit as dangerous as it is, the new research joins a growing body of evidence of the power of this vitamin that scientists are just beginning to understand.

"It's a very interesting, important compound and has a lot of therapeutic potential," said Dr. Robert Russell, director of human study at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Nutritional Research Center at Tufts University.

Indeed, the vitamin and its metabolites are being studied as potential therapies for cancer, macular degeneration (an eye disease) and possibly as a way to boost the immune system.

Although the fat-soluble vitamin is under investigation in several research labs across the country, public-health experts caution that excess vitamin A could cause damage to the liver and other organs, and supplements should be used judiciously, if at all.

In fact, Dr. William Sommer, dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and a world leader on vitamin A, says that there seems to be no health benefits gained from gulping vitamin supplements. The normal amount is 1,800 international units a day. But Americans consume three to four times this in their diet alone.

Scientists also have found that a derivative of vitamin A, beta carotene, may even put smokers at increased risk of lung cancer. This surprised many researchers who were banking on the cancer-preventive properties of the vitamin. Researchers are still trying to figure out why this risk occurs.

"If we could figure out how to manipulate the good qualities of the vitamin, we'd have a terrific cancer treatment," Russell said.

The doctors cut mortality by one-third when they began providing one capsule every four months to children under 6.

Countries now routinely providing vitamin A have virtually eliminated vitamin A-related blindness and death.

Still, vitamin A deficiency remains a big problem outside of the United States. In some parts of the world, 20 to 50 percent of adults are lacking in the vitamin, doctors say.

Sommer's team also discovered that providing a two-day dose of vitamin A reduced measles deaths by half. The reason: The vitamin is involved in raising a healthy immune response. The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends vitamin A in the treatment protocol for measles.

The Hopkins doctor is now conducting a study in which preg-

nant women are provided with a supplement in hopes of reducing maternal deaths during childbirth. Pregnant women with AIDS are also taking the vitamin in another study. "We really think we can do something to prevent the transmission of AIDS," Sommer said.

Vitamin A and its metabolites appear to have potent antioxidant properties. That means they prevent the formation of toxic cell-damaging free radical molecules. When it was observed that people who ate beta carotene-rich diets had lower incidences of chronic disease, including cancer, scientists set out to study whether megadoses of the vitamin would have the same impact.

Finding interesting, fun ways to stay fit is an exercise in creativity

Alerttown Morning Call

Don't tell Porter Shimer you don't have time to exercise.

The author of "Too Busy to Exercise" (Storey Communications, \$12.95, 170 pp.) is apt to rattle off a guilt-inducing nine or 10 ways to work out at home, at work, on the road or even without leaving your desk, your car or the front of your television.

"If you're too busy to exercise," Shimer said, "you're too busy to breathe."

A 48-year-old, self-confessed "slave to my own need to work out," Shimer said he developed the book partly from fitness strategies he's used over the past 20 years.

Although a back injury has sidelined him from many of his former activities, including wrestling, marathon running and football, tennis and baseball, "I don't think I've missed a workout in years," he said.

"Even when I travel, I'm a genius for coming up with things you can do in a hotel room or airports," Shimer also was spurred by new research. Government guidelines now say that 30 minutes a day of any kind of physical activity is enough to keep most people fit, he said.

"It's not that we're too busy to exercise," Shimer explained. "The problem is that we've been brain-washed in the way that exercise has been traditionally been approached. There's this mindset that you need this special exercise wardrobe and a shower and big blocks of time, and that's what puts people off."

Shimer said the exercise guidelines issued in 1995 began with a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association nearly a decade before, in November 1987.

The study found that men who were getting exercise through everyday activities, such as walking and gardening, had hearts as healthy as those who were exercis-

ing in more traditional ways, such as jogging or stair-stepping machines.

More recently, studies suggest burning only 1,000 to 2,000 additional calories a week in physical activity about 30 minutes a day is enough to accrue substantial cardiovascular improvement and protection from heart disease.

But the best news, Shimer said, is that those 30 minutes don't have to come all at once. As evidence, he pointed to a study of overweight women in a walking program. The study was published in the 1995 edition of the International Journal of Obesity.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Students can beat high cost of prom

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Penniless for the Prom": I am a junior in high school and am on the prom committee. Our school budgets for this kind of problem. "Penniless" should talk to the prom adviser (usually one of the teachers) because a reduced ticket price is available for those who cannot afford it. The money saved on tickets can then be spent on other necessities—like a tax. Also, get your group to go to someone's house and prepare dinner instead of eating out, and car-pool instead of using expensive transportation.

—READY FOR THE PROM, SANTA ANA, CALIF.



DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that "Penniless" will appreciate your helpful hints—as will other high school students in the same boat. Many other generous readers took the time to send their suggestions. Read on for more.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you'd enjoy knowing how we spent prom night at our home: Our daughter, a junior, wanted to attend the prom this year. She didn't want a date, but preferred to go with a group of friends. Seven of them got together and paid for their own tickets, which were a reasonable \$10 each. They each contributed another \$10, which paid for their dinner and flowers.

That morning a friend taught us how to make corsages and they turned out beautifully. We took the extra flowers and made three beautiful floral arrangements for the dining table. Other mothers helped in different ways to make the evening special. A class friend who's a college senior served as the waiter for the evening. We made a wonderful Italian meal, and tried to stay out of the kids' way. It was a fantastic night for everyone. They are already planning to do the same thing next year. What great memories we have, and no one went broke in

the process!

—JUDY AND ALAN PANNELL, FERNLEY, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: If a high school boy wants to take a girl to the prom and needs money, please tell him to earn it. He could knock on neighbors' doors and offer to do yard work, clean windows, wash cars, walk or groom dogs, etc. I did this with a friend in 1974, and I earned enough in one weekend.

—GARY NAJARIAN, SCITUATE, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who just attended my first prom at another school. I was appalled by the fact that tickets cost \$95. (At my school they cost \$10 a couple and seniors go free.)

My advice to "Penniless" is: If you need extra money, call some local business and explain your dilemma. Many plant nurseries are very busy during the spring and could probably use an extra hand on a couple of Saturdays before the prom.

I would also advise making some adjustments to prom night: Instead of renting a limousine, clean up your—or your parents'—car for the big night. Call restaurants around town and ask if they have a set menu. (They usually give you a choice of two dishes and everyone makes their selection in advance.) The set menu is usually much cheaper, and you are spared the embarrassment of not having enough money to pay the bill. To save gas money, ask another couple to ride with you and split the cost of the fuel.

If you still can't afford it, ask the girl and explain your dilemma. I'm sure she'll be excited and willing to share the cost—but still as "more than friends." (I know I would.)

I hope this is helpful. Don't skip your senior prom. It's something you will never forget.

—GINNY SMITH, LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR GINNY AND THE MANY READERS WHO OFFERED THEIR PROM NIGHT SUGGESTIONS: Prom night has evolved into an end-of-the-year bash for many high school students and their parents, and it's not unheard-of for kids to drop hundreds of dollars

on limousines, hotel rooms for all-night after-prom parties, and other expensive items. It's refreshing to see that with a little ingenuity and cooperation among friends, it's still possible to have a memorable night without breaking the bank.

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A Service of

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

SPOUSAL PROPERTY and SECOND MARRIAGES Part I: The Challenge

QUESTION: How can I assure that the property I brought into my second marriage remains available for the support of my surviving spouse and that the survivor's death passes to the children of my first marriage?

Four significant trends make estate planning for people in second marriages imperative. First, the increasing wealth of America's middle-class seniors is causing more property to change hands at death.

Second, the taboo against remarriage later in life has all but taken its last dying breath.

Third, spouses in second marriages are being divided loyalties: property left outright to a surviving spouse may never pass ultimately to children of the first marriage.

Fourth, horror-of-horror, the surviving spouse inheriting everything might not, late in life, marry again and leave all of the former spouse's property to a new third spouse!

A solution is conveniently available and may be included in either a will or a revocable living trust.

Next week: Part II, The Solution!

Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Interstate Amusement Inc. == Program Information 734-2400 or 324-8875

Movie Matinees Today!

Movies and Showtimes - June 9 to June 12

Now at the Twin Cinema 12!

MEG RYAN MATTHEW BRODERICK

ADDICTED TO LOVE

A Comedy About Getting Off On Getting Even.

Mon-Thu 10:15-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45

Stereo Surround Sound -- Both Towns

CAGE MALDOVICH CASACA

CON AIR

TODAY 7:00-9:20 Daily 7:10-9:20

Great Family Fun - In Both Towns!

★★★★ Charming family entertainment.

"Irresistible! This year's 'Babe'!"

RENE RUSSO

BUDDY

Mon-Thu 10:15-12:30 2:30-4:30 4:45-9:00 TODAY 7:00-9:00

Held Over!

JOE PESCI danny GLOVER

"So far from the beach!"

Gone Fishin'

Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30 2:30-4:30 4:45-9:00

12th Smash Week

JIM CARREY

LIAR LIAR

TRUST ME.

Mon-Thu 10:15-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:15

5th Big Week!

KURT RUSSELL

breakdown

Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45

BRUCE WILLIS

THE FIFTH ELEMENT

Nightly at 4:45-7:15-9:45 Nightly at 9:15 Only

Mon-Thu 10:15-12:30 2:30-4:30 4:45-9:00 TODAY 7:10

Final Week!

MIKE MYERS Elizabeth Hurley

TRIAL AND ERROR

Michael York

Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45

2nd Fun Week!

MICHAEL RICHARDS JEFF DANIELS

TRIAL AND ERROR

Mon-Thu 10:15-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45

3rd Big Week!

ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

MIRA SORVINO LISA KUOROV

Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45

Movie Prices

Twin Cinema Adults \$6.00 Seniors \$4.50 Children \$3.00

Jerome Cinema Adults \$5.50 Seniors \$4.00 Children \$3.00

Admits \$4.00 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. And Adults \$4.00 from 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.

TODAY 6:45-9:30 IN DIGITAL

3rd Smash Week!

THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK

SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED.

JEFF GOLDBLUM JULIANNE MOORE

Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30 2:45-5:00 7:30-9:15

Murdock Travel

230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668

ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE FROM SLC

FARES CHANGE DAILY. FARES WERE VALID WHEN SUBMITTED TO PAPER ON JUNE 4. CALL FOR BEST RATES. ALL FARES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. PICs AND SERVICE FEES ARE ADDITIONAL. Seating is limited. Other restrictions may apply.

Los Angeles...\$138 San-Diego.....\$150
San Francisco..\$138 Seattle.....\$150
Phoenix.....\$138 Portland.....\$150

DISNEYLAND \$93

from

2 NIGHT LAND ONLY PACKAGE:

- 2 nights accommodations
- 5-Day Disneyland Flex Passport

Price is per person, based on QUAD occupancy; 2 adults 2 or 10-year-olds 3-11 staying together. Valid from thru August 31. Taxes & Service fees not included. Airfare is additional. Other restrictions may apply.

HAWAII \$485

from

5 DAY / 4 NIGHT PACKAGE:

- Round trip airfare from SLC to Honolulu
- 4 nights at Maile Sky Court
- Transfers

Valid thru travel Sept. 1 - Dec. 15. SPACE IS LIMITED. Weekly departures. Package price is per person. Taxes and service charges are additional. Other restrictions, including black-out dates, may apply.

MEXICO Town & Country Tours

PUERTO VALLARTA Air Only from SLC \$398

LOS CABOS Air Only from SLC \$398

3 NIGHT PACKAGE from \$468 (Tues-Las Vegas)

3 NIGHT PACKAGE from \$528 (Tues-Las Vegas)

Call about Cancun & Cozumel airfare & packages!

Complete Packages Include: Round trip air from SLC, Hotel Stay, & Transfers

Valid now through Dec. 15, 1997. Per person, double occupancy, air not restrictive. Prices may vary and may be higher depending on actual days traveled and hotel booked. Airfare is based on current rates. Taxes and service charges are additional. Other restrictions, including black-out dates, may apply.

Shake and Bake Week!

Tonight at 9:30 2 MOVIES FOR 1 LOW PRICE! Tonight at 11:00

THE COAST IS TOAST

PIERCE BROSNAN LINDA HAMILTON

DANTE'S PEAK

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR SUMMER!

Motor-Vu drive in Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 735-4320

Adults \$5.00-Kids Under 12 Free Adults \$4.00 on Sunday Night

SUMMER MATINEE SERIES BEGINS

12 WEEKS OF MOVIES - 24 SHOWS TO SEE

ROSETTA BARRON'S MOVIE WITH ADVANCED TICKETS, STARTS AT THE TOP

Martin Landau

Jonathan Taylor Thomas

The Adventures of Pinocchio

A new angle on the classic tale... and that's no lie!

See Twin or Jerome Cinema Box Office for Details! B

MONDAY (6:30) TO FRIDAY (6:15) EITHER SHOW 10:30-12:30-2:30

MISCELLANEOUS Mill Operator, Fr. info...
MISCELLANEOUS High quality various types of insulation...
MISCELLANEOUS The Bon Marche has an immediate opening for a hardware shop...

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery carriers...
RESTAURANT Looking for that one time fantastic job? Like you used your work cards and don't view the phone?

SALES Man & woman wanted for phone sales of concert tickets for 10-13 weeks...
TEACHING ASSISTANT Kimberly School District is seeking a bilingual teaching assistant...

LIVE THE DREAM Own An Almost Perfect Business No direct sales...
401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Scholarships receive can cut into your college savings...

402 MUSIC LESSONS Piano lessons in your home...
501 OPEN HOUSES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay your fees until you've got the free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay your fees until you've got the free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams...

512 FARMING/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Seeing is believing. Don't just take our word for it. See a picture or representation...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS BLISS. Land investment opportunity...
514 CREATIONS/ARTS JEROME: Now approved home sales...
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft. 3 yr. old. Main St. \$85.00...
516 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904...

AMERICAN STAFFING OFFICE: We are seeking a full temporary, temp-to-hire, & seasonal positions...

SALES Excellent opportunity to join the #1 retail of men's apparel...
SALES Full-time and part-time positions in our electronics department...

215 RESUME PREPARATION The Magic World Flexible hours 734-4217...
217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information for free...

218 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

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PACKAGING ENGINEER: We are seeking a Packaging Engineer in the Twin Falls, Idaho area...

SALES Full-time and part-time positions in our electronics department...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The world is quickly bored by the recital of misfortune, and willingly avoids the sight of distress..."

"The hand was a trap," lamented South. "If I set up dummy's clubs before playing trumps, East gets a club ruff. If I play trumps first, I lose a trick in each suit when the trump finesse loses."

A bored kibitzer murmured, "Why did he botch the play in trumps?"

South took his diamond ace and led a spade to dummy's ace for a trump finesse. It lost and West cashed his diamond queen and switched to the spade jack. This established a spade winner for the defense, and with the club ace still at hand, South had to concede a trick in each suit for one down.

Had South started clubs before taking the trump finesse, East would win his ace and cash the diamond jack. After it holds, East ruffs his last club. When the trump finesse loses, West leads a club for East to ruff, and South wins only nine tricks.

To avoid the set, South must be willing to forego the luxury of the trump finesse. At trick two, South should cash his trump ace and lead a second trump. To guard against K-x-x in either hand, the best play is to start with the trump queen. West wins, cashes his high diamond and switches to the ace of hearts. He wins dummy's spade ace, draws the last trump, and knocks out East's ace of clubs. With the spade king still in dummy, South has time to discard his losing spade on one of dummy's clubs.

North and South hands with card symbols (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

South holds: ♠ J 5 ♥ J 10 9 8 7 ♦ K 5 ♣ 9 8 3

East South West North 1♠ Pass 6♣ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond four. When the opponents bid to slam, be aggressive. Dummy may well be gambling with a void suit, and your side may well have two quick diamond winners.

Send no money to The Aces. P.O. Box 1242, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. For more information, contact Bobby Wolff at 734-9841.

TWIN FALLS - CSI location. 2 bdrm. 1 bath duplex. Carpet, stove, no refrigerator. \$475/mo. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Nice floor plan on 1 level. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, new paint. Privacy garage. Call 5465 500. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Oulst street. Large open apartment furnished. No pets. Rfs. \$350/mo + \$300 deposit. Call 525-3360. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Westside. Very nice 2 bdrm. duplex. Large fenced yard. Single garage. Appliances. Call 525-3360. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, off street parking. Close to shopping, schools. All utilities. \$420. No pets or smoking. Call 733-5766.

TWIN FALLS 447 555/mo New 2 bedroom. Range, ref, microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Call 733-5766. Near park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse, \$440 3 bdrm Townhouse, \$495 2 bedroom, \$540

Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, open w/air, w/air & storage. Some w/rd hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, free call, \$335/mo. Dep. no pets. 736-2838.

TWIN FALLS Office space available. All utilities included. Located on 2nd St. Call 733-3939.

Office Space Various sizes available. Call Steve Halvors for more information. WINDERMERE 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Office: Cor. of 2nd & Adams. 1125-5750/mo. 736-8022

TWIN FALLS Prime office space avail. in Blue Oaks Office Park. Receptionist. Secretary avail. 734-9211.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BUIL. Shop for sub-lease. 1-2 bldg. All fits, neat, electricity & some tools. Contact Jim at 543-8863

TWIN FALLS Shop, 2700 sq. ft. heated and insulated garage w/hood doors. Office space also available. Contact 737-3939

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq ft. office and retail space. Call 733-0081 days or 734-1236 evens.

TWIN FALLS Do You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations. Call CHATLONS WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS STORAGE FOR RENT Outside, fenced, 500/mo. Warehouse. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Storage, dry clean basement. All utilities included. Call 733-5766. Call only for 734-2048.

HORSES - All types Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6565

HORSES - At Stud. Old mare, nice and well broken. Athletic, smart. \$200. Paint stud \$250. 324-6774

MULE - Big work mule, 5 yrs old, good broke, \$500. Call 934-4544.

RAY HUNT CLINIC August 2-5, 1997. T.F. County Fairgrounds. Call 733-6565

SHEEP - 4 H-Lams & brooder ewes. Please call 733-5919

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES BACKHOSE, Case 82, 580 Super, \$16,500. Call for 6:00 pm. 536-5272

BALER New Holland 420. New knotters, 116-d. New Holland, 116-d. New Holland, 116-d. New Holland, 116-d. New Holland, 116-d.

CHOPPER 5400 JD. Hay & 3-row cornhead. \$25,000. Heaton 7155 chopper. Hay & 3-row cornhead. \$25,000. Richardson High-Speed Forage wagon. \$3750. Self-feeding on the go. Forage wagon. \$1500. H.L. grain drill. \$1500. 6-row band windrower. \$1250. Michigan 35A loader. \$5500. JD 4200. \$8500. 74 Chevy food & 2-burner. \$1000. \$10,000. Cresses feed wagon. \$1200. 24 GN tractor. \$2500. Call 734-5123

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BUILDINGS - Well-maintained, 2 arch style buildings. 30x30 and 24x18. \$1000-\$1100. Call 733-6565

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HORSE - APHA 3 yr. old black & white Tobiano Gelding. 60 days training. Call 821-5900. Call BF 82-3260

HORSE 14 yr. old OH gelding. gentle, exc. kitchen/track. \$1800. 654-2093

HORSE 16" hand made Italian saddle, approx 1575. \$800/bottom. 688-6293

HORSE 8 yr. old brown gelding, 16 1/2 hands. round, humped, gentle. \$2500. Call 542-2500

HORSE APHA Bay Tobiano At stud. \$1000. \$100 good. 208-733-7095

HORSE Blue Appy, 10 yrs very experienced & gentle. For child or adult. \$1900. Call 733-8190.

HORSE Blue grey gelding, Foxtroter, good walk & trot. \$200. 208-497-2093

HORSE TIM S HORSESHOEING Hot & Cold, 10 yrs exp. 834-9592

HORSE TRALER (2) in good cond. \$200 best offer. Call 866-7100

HORSE TRALER For sale. Circle J horse trailer & Silverado aluminum trailer. Waco. Zedler, 602-3402

HORSE TRLR 39 am. 3 yr. good start, lock, good wood. \$2800. 352-1935

HORSE 15 yr. old. Rog Arab mare, great for riding, dressage, eventing, riders, competitive trail riding or brood mare. \$2000. Call 208-324-6877

HORSES Standing at 5 stallions choose from Top 400, 2000, 3000, 3-4 quarter horses, 1-panini, 1-warm blood. Horses for sale. 544-7525

HORSE - SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC. Wed. June 11, 1:50pm at Fox Creek Training Center. 4th Annual. \$25, all others \$35. Call Chen Lillo 438-8299

H O R S E S - C O L T S STARTED. professional touched colts using Ray Hunt method of pressure & release, exp. 736-1103

HORSE - Reg Footster Stud. Good Gaited. For sale. For Sale At, Trotter OH & crosses 423-6366

HORSE - Reg OH sorrel gelding, 5 yrs old, used in pleasure riding, very sweet. 734-3329 (not for beginners)

HORSES - Standing at stud. Steve Jack McGeach APHA, beautiful Grade 3 yrs. old, throws color. Horses for sale. Bars Impressive Breeding HPVY negative. 324-3207

HORSES - Two Eyed Jack Reg. All colors, Palomino, Dun, Hair, etc. Call Ron. 366-2218

HORSES - 12 yr old Reg OH mare, well broke 1979 Wm posse neck stock trail. Call only for 734-2048.

HORSES. ALL TYPES Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6565

HORSES. At Stud. Old mare, nice and well broken. Athletic, smart. \$200. Paint stud \$250. 324-6774

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TRACTOR Case 7140, 4100 hrs, duals, wheels, and always covered. \$22,000. 208-764-2624

TRACTOR JD 1120, low hrs, diesel, excel. condition. \$12,000. 734-6969

TRACTOR w/boiler wanted to buy, 40-60 hp, low hrs. Good cond. 324-4274

TRACTOR H 1486 complete overhaul - less than 200 hours, duals and front wheels, 6000 hrs on meter, \$14,500. 638-5755

Financing - Financing NEW Rhino 4-A excel tractor starting just \$7,395. Financing Available

Sales and/or Rentals V-Diesels Available for Rent and/or Sale with Tractors, HOBBY HORSE RANCH TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. 324-6666 or internet http://www.northwesthorse (see photos in article)

TRAILERS Horse Stock-Cargo Unity Tractor Tractors & Parts Waco Zedler, 602-3402 46 E. Frontage Rd. Jerome - 324-6668

HAY TRAPS Save your Hay! Super heavy, 16' tall, 20x40, 15x40, 11x35, 10x40, 15x0, Call Livy 208-230-0100

HAY TRAINS, 4' x 24' train, 40' x 24' train, 24' x 24' train. New decks, ready to work. 677-3312, 438-0588

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400 MISCELLANEOUS KUONTA, 87100, 4x4 tractor w/diesel, 3 cyl, 17 hp, diesel. \$4500. Call 941-9434 or 678-3029

ROSS CHAIN BED, 20' x 40', 5000 lbs. Call 878-6259 or 678-4255

STACKER New Holland, Heaton 4650 baler, 10800. 6450 Swithair. Call 208-633-8458

SWATHER Case 950, model 543-4633. Call 829-5154

SWATHER Used 1100 New Holland, very good cond. \$5000. Hay trailer, used very little, like new. \$1150. 543-8526

SWATHER, 6550 Hoss, 16' diesel motor. Good cond. 208-543-4930

TRACTOR JD 3030 diesel with 46A loader. \$6500. Call 764-2727

TRACTOR 1992 Kubota, M550, 4x4 w/1600 hrs. Very good. 2000 hrs. \$27,000. 898-2301

TRACTOR H8 Farmall A tractor, new paint, new rubber, excellent condition. 733-8666

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BUILD 170 3 bdrm, 5550/mo. Appis. W/hood up. Elwood & Evans 134-1400

FILER - New construction 3 bdrm., 3 bath w/alc, oak stair case, open beam/pillar, 1885 sq. ft., 2 car garage, w/wagon, corner closets to schools. Rent or lease w/option \$750/mo + dep. 734-6257

HANSEN - Large, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country home. 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$725/mo. Call 424-4567 evens, or 734-2227 days or 731-3267

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, stove, range, w/hood, garden, garage. 423-5130

JEROME 5250/mo, 3 bdrm. In country. Elwood & Evans 134-1400

JEROME - In Country 2/3 bdrm, 1 bath, Elec, h/w, w/widow stove, garage, fenced, storage, \$450/mo. Call 734-6257. 764-2637 after 7p.m.

JEROME - Nice 2 bdrm. home, 2 car garage, just redone, \$450/mo. + \$450 dep. No pets. 655-4162

JEROME 2 bdrm, \$425/mo. \$500/mo. 324-8752-Sandra

JEROME 2 bdrm, w/yard \$375/mo. \$200 dep. Rols. 735-0936

JEROME 3 bdrm., gas heat, garage, nice, 604 N. Cleveland, \$450/mo. + \$250. 734-6257

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good area. \$475/mo. No pets. 893-9186, leave message.

JEROME 3 bdrm, on quiet Jerome street. \$450 per mo. \$200 dep. 536-6764

JEROME. Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/alc, in good area. \$475/mo. No pets. Rols. 326-5887.

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/hood, patio, outside pots, covered patio, sprinkler system, all apps, nice area, maintenance included, AC, all hook-ups, \$250/mo. + dep. \$750 + \$500 dep. 733-5336 or 734-3111.

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TWIN FALLS Avail. 6/7 3 bdrm, 3 bath apt. at 1150 Imperial St. (near central bus stop). Includes range, dishwasher, ref., A/C. Carpet. \$650/mo. \$650 dep. No smoking. Call Adam T. Call 208-735-2452

TWIN FALLS Available immediately, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, dishwasher, w/air. Includes range, dishwasher, \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Call Adam T. Call 208-735-2452

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, granite, all appliances including W/D, lawn, sanitation, & landscaping. Call 733-2993 or 734-6874

TWIN FALLS Duplex-full bdrm, 2 bdrm, 638 Klaupe, \$450 \$220 call. W/alc, 1st & 2nd floor. Call 733-9554 ext. 2281 day, ask for Shonna

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex on curbside. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to Morningglow & O'Leary. Stove, ref, DW, & laundry. Dry m. Garage w/wagon. \$625/mo. Call 733-5939 evens or 733-9554 ext. 2281 day, ask for Shonna

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APPLS, TV'S, STEREOS... DISHWASHER, brand new, \$200. Xerox machine, \$25. Electric range, \$50. Good mixing stand, \$50. 736-6713.

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808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... RADIOS, 2 way, Motorola MTX-810 radio phone, 2. \$29.95. 10 ch style, 2 way, \$42.00. Call (208) 862-3494.

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824 GREAT PYRENEES, 1 male... 3 mos, 100 lbs. \$100. MALTESE, male & female. \$100. MINI SCHAUER AKC, \$100.

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828 HOME CONSTRUCTION... J-CONSTRUCTION... CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION... CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION... CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION...

829 VARIETY FOODS... D & M CONCRETE... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION...

830 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... TELEVISION 25"... TELEVISION Zinnith 25"... 10 YR. old boy looking for bicycle & clarinet for \$100.

ANTIQUE Wooden toolbox... BAGGER for a Murray or similar type riding lawn mower. Call 543-6925.

821 HAND GUN good "old"... HORSE Goin' kids horse, prefer gelding. \$200. KITTEEN wanted to buy, Manx. 432-6038.

822 LHASA APPO or SHIH Tzu, female proler adult... HORSE Goin' kids horse, prefer gelding. \$200. KITTEEN wanted to buy, Manx. 432-6038.

823 FREE - to good home... FREE - to good home, 55/50 lbs. male, old. \$150. FREE - to good home, 2 rabbits. 543-6459 or 329 13th Ave. N. in Bus.

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828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... RECLINER, motorized lift, newly upholstered. \$300. 539-6231.

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848 VARIETY FOODS... D & M CONCRETE... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION...

849 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... TELEVISION 25"... TELEVISION Zinnith 25"... 10 YR. old boy looking for bicycle & clarinet for \$100.

850 CHEVY, Nova Super Sport... KAWASAKI '95 KLR 250... YAMAHA 1980 YZ-250, exc. cond. \$825-5881 after 6pm or fr. m.s.g.

851 SUZUKI '91 DR-350, board to a 410 cc super trap... SUZUKI '92 Katana, 1000 mi. \$1500. SUZUKI '95 GSRX 750. Yash. racing exhaust. \$1700. SUZUKI '1978 PT155, Powerband, new back rack. \$425-6584.

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872 XT, 1996, 225, elec. start... KAWASAKI '95 KLR 250... YAMAHA 1980 YZ-250, exc. cond. \$825-5881 after 6pm or fr. m.s.g.

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Evinrude motor, trailer,
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V hull, 21 ft., 225
HP, new motor, 1000
O/MC. Walk thru bow &
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Must sacrifice low
clean, newly rebuilt en-
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Pair of kiddar combos. 1
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Good cond. \$4200 or best
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LANCER, camper, 1116 ft.
AC, micro, stereo system,
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also incl. About 1 month
of cleaning supplies & set
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Please not use chlorine.
Dosing \$4-900. Like new!
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Classic 6 person, 3 yrs.
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model. All features, 2 yrs.
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Dodge engine, generator.
AC, 2 single beds, 1 db
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20 ft. 413 Dodge eng.,
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gas tank, shower & toilet,
lots of storage, CLEAN,
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AT, toilet, tub & shower,
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colored tv, micro, awning,
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Chrysler, new tires, 1000
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Datamax Pro dive
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AIRSTREAM 1985, 32',
AC, electric hitch, double
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CAMP TRAILERS 2' 15"
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92 Model 21-MB, new
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6000, all Hwy, mi. Immac-
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Opens to 22'. Like new.
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wheel htr, exc. shape,
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carpet, tires, furnace &
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24', awning, AC, electric
jacks, lots of options.
Great full trailer. \$7257.
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NU-WA, 1994, Hitchhiker
19, 29' 5th wheel, Exc.
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PROWLER '71, 19' sleeps
6, self cont., good cond.,
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PROWLER '83 25 ft., 2nd
AC, dbi, bed, catalytic
converter, big refrigerator,
200 new tires. \$2500.
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6 self cont., good cond.
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tandem axle, self con-
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travel trailer, Mint cond.
Mustsell. Call 544-2432.

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1st floor, furnace, stove,
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5th wheel, Tandem axle,
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CESNA 172 G model,
1610 TAFE, new in-
str., current annual fly-
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\$29,950. Call 734-1133.

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CHEVY '55, runs good,
\$300; misc. '62-'65 Ford
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CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado
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\$5000/offer. 726-5909.

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parts, extras. Must sell
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convertible, 4 dr, hard top,
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owner, 91,000 orig. miles,
14,000 on rebuilt 398 V8
engine, air, Pretty nice &
super car. \$4200.
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cylinder, runs good,
\$2000. Call 764-2927

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New paint. Very good in-
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Aluminum wheels \$1200
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2000, 4 door, 4 cylinder.
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engine, very good cond.,
\$2500/offer. 436-3199.

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CRAWLER TRACTOR '86
550B JD, W/ripper,
Needs partial under car-
riage \$25,000. 788-4084

FORD LEASE, 3 axle farm
buses, w/ 3rd row seats,
to operate in Idaho
hauling our freight. Call
D & W L L Trucking
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lathe, w/spacial equip.
Make offer. 324-3307.

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2,000 gallon tank and
Honda air pump. Good
condition, good rubber.
\$3500. Call 733-9920

FORD, 1982, F700, 370
V8, 5 spd. Service book,
\$500. 10 auto crane, 500
amp Miller w/ter, 3000
imp. in-pat. cond. \$13,900.
431-5438 or 678-3420

GMC 1978 Brigadier, 10-
wheel, GV27A, 10-
913, 1000x25.5 radials,
22 ft. grainbody, 78
knights, 1986 tandem
pup trlr. 11x24 rubber,
extendable tongue, 20 ft.
granular bed w/ hstr. I.
Will sell auto or separ-
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GMC '82, 2 ton, V8, 5 spd,
19' 10" mounted, \$2400
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GRAIN TRAIN - '67 West-
on Hopper Trailers, Grain
driven 3000 tons, 2 ft.
steel exterior bed w/ hstr.
& brakes. 677-2283 offer.
670-2283 anytime

LOADER, 1983, 644C JD
loader w/3 yard bucket,
1000 lbs. \$18,500/offer.
Complete repair, see to
appreciate! Call 433-4269.

SKIP LOADER IHC 250A
Comb. tractor w/4 ft. 65-
inch front, 1900 W, 1978
Peterbilt COE - 400
Cummins, 13 ft., 56900
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MERRITT

New 40x21 Aerialist seats,
\$4700. FET motor, \$2000.
TRAVIS '96 End Dump
Alum box, Alum wheels
\$2000. 734-4024
Like new - \$39,900

DYNAWELD '96 507 Low-
boy T-tale, air rds, with
equip. Like new. \$44,950

1990 ALLOY Hprd, Flat
40' Low bottom wheels
(3) Available. 16,900/77
Call 1-800-659-8084

TRAILER '91 Farmed 42
ft., tandem axle, 25'
chain, gas & elec. un-
der, New tires, drum, brake
linings & seals. \$28,000.
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WESTERN '90 Convertible
flat hopper, New tires,
offer. \$16,500/offer. Call
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CHEVY '72 1/2 ton PU, New
tires, runs good, V8,
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14' Fiberglass w/ trailer,
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new, completely recon-
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on new engine. Call Wayne
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AC, PS, shell, exc. cond.
\$2250. 324-2822

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AT, \$1200. Camper 78
self-contained overhauled,
\$1000. Both \$2100. Even
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V6, 5 spd. runs good, V8,
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\$1500 or best offer. 324-
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CHEVY 1991, 1/2 ton 3500
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Please call 208-326-4160

DODGE '94 Dakota, ex-
tended cab, V6, loaded,
62K mil. \$18,500/offer.
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loaded, with 1025/ camper.
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Asking \$7880
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FORD 1989 Ranger, looks
new as new. Only \$3600

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cab, XLT. Lariat, 7.3
diesel. Loaded, every-
thing works. Books for
\$9000, sell for \$7250

CHEVY 1988 1 ton, crew
cab Silverado, Daily &
good looking truck. Only
\$7500.

CHEVY 1992 1 ton, crew
cab Silverado, Daily &
good looking truck. Only
\$7500.

CHEVY '88 Silverado 2500,
3500, 4.1, air, loaded,
\$4995. Call 324-1099 or
324-7484. DLV

CHEVY '89 Silverado 2500,
3500, 4.1, air, loaded,
\$4995. Call 324-1099 or
324-7484. DLV

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gine, 100K miles, AT, AC,
LWB, \$1950. 734-5119
after 6 pm

FORD 1979 Ranchoro,
new motor & trans, clean
cab, \$2000/offer. 536-2165

FORD 1986 Ranger, New
2.0 liter engine, good
shape, best offer. Call
734-7153 leave msg.

FORD 1994 F-250 XLT, 2-
ton, turbo, diesel 444,
Excellent cond. \$55-4413

FORD, 1500, 1991, extra
cab, 6 cyl, 5 spd, stick,
77K miles, Runs perfect!
\$2000/offer. 200-637-6202

FORD, Lariat, '79, 1/2 ton,
AT, AC in air, air, 324-
3001 or 324-3067, (Tom).

GMC, 1991, crew cab, 1
ton w/10' plake bed, lift
gate & rack. SLE tag.
Power w/verything! F.I.
\$14,500. Call new/11/11
434-5001-431-5438-678-3409

NISSAN '90 1/2 ton, 48000
miles, custom wheels,
new Pirelli tires, 3000
miles, Alpino CD stereo.
Large zipper system.
Exc. cond., sharp truck.
Saffrico. \$6500.
Call Larry, 643-2666

NISSAN '90 1/2 ton, 48,000
miles, custom wheels,
new Pirelli tires, 3000
miles, Alpino CD stereo.
Large zipper system.
Exc. cond., sharp truck.
Saffrico. \$6500.
Call Larry, 643-2666

TOYOTA '92 white PU,
nice & clean, 60K mi.
\$6500. Call 324-8125

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '79 Shortbox
4 spd, 4X4 w/shell,
\$2495/offer. Call 543-8318

CHEVY '76 Scandalo, FT
4X4, 1 ton shortbox. Has
new tires & shocks, runs
exc. \$3000/offer. 543-
2540, leave msg

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton, AT,
4.1, 4.1, 4.1, 4.1, 4.1, 4.1,
\$2795. Call 208-733-0797.

CHEVY '83 Silverado,
Built 350, 36000/offer.
Call 423-6782

CHEVY '88 Blazer S-10,
4.3 V6, air, loaded,
\$4995. Call 324-1099 or
324-7484. DLV

CHEVY '89 Silverado 2500,
3500, 4.1, air, loaded,
\$4995. Call 324-1099 or
324-7484. DLV

DODGE '79, 4X4, good
cond. Runs great! \$3100
or best offer. Call 734-2492

FORD '77 V8, 4x4, runs
strong, 52,100 or best
offer. Call 736-4872

FORD '82 F-150 ext. cab,
4x4, 300 cu. ft. 52000
mi. Call evenings 733-7152

FORD '83 F-150, 4x4, AT,
AC, runs good, \$3,000
Call 543-5472

FORD '85 Diesel 4X4 Tool
boxes & lumber rack,
\$4800/offer. 733-0553.

FORD '95 Ext Cab, Loaded,
warranty, full, \$20,000/offer.
Call 436-2507.

FORD 1980 1/2 ton, 351 en-
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LWB, \$1950. 734-5119
after 6 pm

CHEVY '92 Ext. Cab
Stepside, Loaded, 75 K
miles, rebodying. Trade
down for late 80's com-
pact 4X4. Take over pm's.
Call 934-4236 leave msg.

CHEVY 1971 restorable
4x4 1/2 ton, auto 260, runs
good, extra parts, \$2200.
825-5812, keep buying

CHEVY 1984 Silverado
4x4, nice tires, rims, &
paint. Runs great! \$4,900.
Call 736-9259.

CHEVY '94 3/4 ton pickup
Extended cab, camper
pack 41K, 51000. Bur-
lough 778-4911, 678-8259

CHEVY 1974, 4x4, 350,
good tires. Needs new
engine \$500 or best offer.
Please call 208-740-2491

CHEVY 1986, 1/2 ton 4X4
w/extra body, 6.5
5.0, auto, excellent
condition \$5900. Please
call 431-5454, 678-8259

CHEVY Blazer, 510, 1997,
4X4, V6, AT, AC, PS.
Very clean \$3950. Call
431-5434 or 678-3409

CHEVY, Suburban, '90
excellent cond. Very clean
\$11,500/offer. 536-2755

CHEVY, 1991, Suburban
Silverado, 1/2 ton, 85K
miles. Front & rear air,
new tires, cond. \$12,900
Call 734-7808.

DODGE '73, 4x4, Power-
wagon, \$2250. 58 Ford
F-250, Street Flatbed,
\$6300. 98 Jeep Wrangler,
\$6000. 734-5123

DODGE, 1979, 4X4, good
cond. Runs great! \$3100
or best offer. Call 734-2492

FORD '77 V8, 4x4, runs
strong, 52,100 or best
offer. Call 736-4872

FORD '82 F-150 ext. cab,
4x4, 300 cu. ft. 52000
mi. Call evenings 733-7152

FORD '83 F-150, 4x4, AT,
AC, runs good, \$3,000
Call 543-5472

FORD '85 Diesel 4X4 Tool
boxes & lumber rack,
\$4800/offer. 733-0553.

FORD '95 Ext Cab, Loaded,
warranty, full, \$20,000/offer.
Call 436-2507.

FORD 1980 1/2 ton, 351 en-
gine, 100K miles, AT, AC,
LWB, \$1950. 734-5119
after 6 pm

TRUCKS

CRAWLER TRACTOR '86
550B JD, W/ripper,
Needs partial under car-
riage \$25,000. 788-4084

FORD LEASE, 3 axle farm
buses

