

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 170

Thursday, June 19, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light south wind shifting to west and increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Lows 45 to 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Lab plan: Panel recommends reopening Quality Assurance Lab. Page C1

Wild weather: Spectacular thunderstorm sparks widespread power failures. Page C1

SPORTS

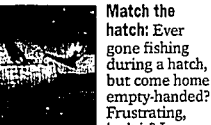


Talkin' softball: Several local Twin Falls High School softball players will take their show on the road this summer. Page B1

YourSports: Catch up on the bowlers and the softballers around the Magic Valley, among others. Page B4

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COMMUNITY

Where and when: The Club Calendar lists times and places for a wide range of meetings. Page C9

OPINION

Hard line: The government's stand on a delayed nuclear cleanup project is heartening, today's editorial says. Page A8

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Classified
Jay Earl of Hansen sold his Crestliner boat by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

Rain returns; river rises

Revenues rise, fall with river volume

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

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Snake flows jump in wake of storms over east Idaho

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That means 43,000 cfs is predicted to sweep past the dam and into flood-prone areas of Burley and Heyburn. And it could send more water down the Snake toward a pipe that carries the bulk of Twin Falls' water supply.

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Burley, Heyburn residents ask pointed questions

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victims railed against what they described as inept management by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the owners of Milner Dam. Specifically, Masoner maintained that Milner's dam tender could have released more water before the current deluge — an act she insisted would have lessened flood damage to her riverside home.

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The Associated Press



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Please see BOYCOTT, Page A7

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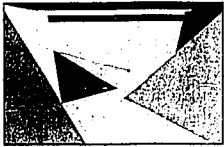
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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, June 19
AccuWeather® forecast the daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Coeur d'Alene	71°
Idaho Falls	77°
Pocatello	70°
Twin Falls	80°
Boise	79°
Idaho Falls	77°
Pocatello	70°
Twin Falls	80°

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ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	57
Butte	91	57
Farfield	72	49
Gooding	79	60
Hagerman	83	59
Idaho Falls	77	54
Jerome	77	56
Lenzonia	74	59
Malad	82	47
Mayfield	82	55
McCall	65	47
Pocatello	80	55
Salt Lake	77	61
Stanley	76	48
Sun Valley	75	45

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Max	80	57
Min	45	0.03

Precipitation

Normal to date: 1.72
Normal year to date: 14.16
Normal year to date: 8.65

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 87 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.03 S
Pollen count: 15 (grass), moderate, 2003 (grass), moderate, 2003 (grass), moderate, 2003 (grass), moderate.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Summer solstice, June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Revenues

Continued from A1
couldn't temper the 140-degree spring water for its pool, hot tubs and other uses.
And it happened during the busy season.
"This is the time we have to make the money to eat during the winter," manager Herb Deuel said. "It's costing our livelihood and we've got seven employees that are out of work."
He doesn't know if insurance will pay for the pipe or a generator station under a feet of water. He also questions how the released from the federal dams upriver and why the region isn't declared a national disaster. Until some of those questions are answered he doesn't know when

Banbury Hot Springs will open again.
Ask Jeff Arbogast about business at the Snake River Sports and Marina in Burley, and he answers, "What business, what business," he said, his store sold three to five boats a week, not to mention skis and other "water toys."
Then came the waters and skis dried up, especially since the river was closed to boating and water flooded part of the entrance to the business.
Employees are repairing boats for the days when the river is again open.
"It could be much, much worse, one of dams could have malfunctioned and we'd all be under

River

Continued from A1
Falls Canal Co. said he is urging farmers on his system to take as much water as possible to cause the squeeze of the Snake.
Managers of the North Side Canal Co. and the Milner-Gooding canal are doing likewise, Pardi said.
Diversion at Milner Dam could help the city of Twin Falls save a bridge - carrying three-fourths of the city's water supply that crosses the river near the Canyon Springs Golf Course. However, diversions at Milner Dam will do little to blunt the river's relentless assault in the Burley-Heyburn area.
City officials met Wednesday to discuss what they would do if the pipe breaks.
Courtney said he'd keep tabs on the water situation at Canyon Springs, but added, "I don't plan

on camping out down there."
City engineer Gary Young didn't expect the release to hit Twin Falls until this morning, and was hoping irrigation would completely swallow up the excess water.
Young said the city will try using a boat near Centennial Park to protect the water pipe this morning.
"We're trying to get a (power) boat on the water to try to tow some of the debris," Young said.
The boat will use a hook and rope to steer debris to north side of the Snake River where there is more clearance under the pipe, he said.
In Minidoka County, Red Cross and disaster personnel continued to focus largely on the Heyburn homes of Nick Cozokos and Gary Mason.
Cozokos and his wife, Vera, cleared out most of their furniture when the water reached the row of sandbags a few feet from the sliding door to their living

Circulation

Ty Ramsdell, circulation director

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FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. South Wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west by early afternoon and increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.
Extended regional forecast
Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s.
Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.
Camas Prairie
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.
Treasure Valley
Flood watch on Snake River continuing from Swan Falls to Weiser. Mostly sunny today. Highs near 80. Light north-wind increasing by early afternoon to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 80.
Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45 except in the mid 30s in the Stanley Basin. Friday mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny and breezy today. Highs 75 to 80. Wind west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows mid to upper 40s. Highs 70 to 75.
North Idaho
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Light southwest wind increasing by early afternoon to 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 50. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 70.
North Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Afternoon winds southwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 50. Friday variable high clouds. Highs near 80.
North Utah
Mostly sunny today. Highs lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40s to 45. Friday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. A little cooler. Highs mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies were mostly sunny Wednesday afternoon as drier air began to move into the state from the west.
Mostly cloudy conditions lingered in the panhandle. Eastern sections saw mostly sunny skies early, but with considerable instability and low level moisture present.
Isolated strong to severe thunderstorms developed over the Upper Snake and Caribou highlands. Fall from 1 to 1.5 inches was reported in Ashton at around 3:15 p.m. while Lava Hot Springs reported half inch hail at about 1:30 p.m. Doppler radar estimates 50 to an inch of rain in parts of Cedar County. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to the lower-80s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Wet, stormy weather spreads across much of East, South

The Associated Press
Broad areas of rainy, stormy weather spread across the South and East on Wednesday, with severe storm watches in effect from Florida to Pennsylvania.
A weak cold front across the Gulf Coast and Southeast spawned a line of thunderstorms that curved from Texas into the Carolinas with frequent lightning and locally heavy rain.
The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm watch during the afternoon and evening for northern Florida, central and southern Georgia and parts of South Carolina and North Carolina.
In addition, a flash flood watch was issued for part of southeastern Louisiana.
Further north, a low pressure system spread locally heavy showers and thunderstorms across the Ohio Valley and along the Appalachians into New England.
Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western and central Maryland and central Virginia.
Elsewhere, a few showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from northern Utah through Wyoming and Colorado to western North Dakota. Farther south, a few showers developed over parts of New Mexico.
In the Pacific Northwest, scattered showers were forecast across northern sections of Washington and Idaho, with a little light rain possible in northwestern Oregon.
Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 18 at Stampede Pass, Wash., and the highest heat index - based on a combination of temperature and humidity - was 110 at Homestead, Fla.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 19.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	62
Atlanta	90	68
Boston	74	69
Chicago	81	54
Dallas	91	68
Denver	89	65
Des Moines	82	63
Detroit	79	57
Honolulu	87	77
Houston	88	69
Indianapolis	80	65
Kansas City	88	64
Las Vegas	106	80
Los Angeles	83	65
Madison	80	65
Miami Beach	91	79
Milwaukee	73	48
Minneapolis	85	66
New Orleans	80	72
New York	69	65
Oklahoma City	89	64
Omaha	89	61
Phoenix	108	78
Pittsburgh	80	65
Portland, Me.	61	58
Portland, Ore.	71	58
Reno	89	60
St. Louis	87	64
Salt Lake City	91	65
San Francisco	70	54
Seattle	66	53
Spokane	70	51
Washington	68	71

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 85 degrees at Payette. Low, 44 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 35 at Alpena, Mich.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

Utah rancher helps nab shootout suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A rancher who took in two brothers sought in a videotaped shootout with Utah police said Wednesday he helped the FBI nab one brother, even though it was hard to turn in a friend.
Cheyenne Kehoe, 21, turned himself in Monday in his home state of Washington and told authorities where his brother was hiding out. The FBI then called rancher Rodney Leavitt, who had loaned the brothers a trailer on his 200-acre alfalfa farm in southwestern Utah.
Leavitt agreed to take Cheyenne Kehoe, 24, on Tuesday to a feed store in Cedar City, 220 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, where FBI agents were waiting. Kehoe was arrested without incident.

"I just lied to him," the 70-year-old rancher said Wednesday. "I told him I needed him to help me drive in and out of the area. I was really hard to lead a man to slaughter when he's your good friend, but I couldn't condone what he did, either. If he's shooting at people, he shouldn't be loose." Leavitt said.
The brothers are accused of shooting at a state trooper, a sheriff's deputy and two police officers in a pair of gun battles after a Feb. 15 traffic stop in Reno. The first shootout was captured on videotape and has been broadcast on national television. None of the officers was hurt.
Cheyenne Kehoe is being held on \$1 million bail in Spokane, Wash., and a hearing on whether he'll be extradited to Ohio.

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

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS Press 1 FOR WINNING POTENTIAL IN FANTASY FOOTBALL MOVIES

LOTTERY Press 2 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT DRAWING

WEATHER Press 3 LOCAL FORECAST

MOVIES Press 4 THE TIMES-NEWS

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 5

THE TIMES-NEWS Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
16 23 24 28 29
POWER NUMBER 24

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 NUMBERS

LOTTO
4 8 10 16 28 29

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 NUMBERS

5 FAST
7 17 18 22 25

Congratulations to Michael Makin of Twin Falls for winning \$5,000 on a Powerball ticket he purchased at Smith's Food and Drug in Twin Falls!

News of your Community. Five days every week. In The Times-News.

People leave DNA all over the place

NEW YORK (AP) — Think you're a tidy person? A new study suggests you're leaving DNA all over the place — on pens, keys, coffee mugs — and it can be traced back to you.

That provides a handy tool for investigating crimes, say forensic scientists who recovered DNA from a slew of everyday things and matched it back to the people it came from.

The technique has already been used to provide evidence in cases of attempted murder, rape, armed robbery, extortion and drug trafficking, the Australian scientists said.

At the same time, the researchers found that people can pick up other people's DNA on their hands. That raises at least the possibility that a person could plant or accidentally leave somebody else's DNA at a crime scene.

Most people know DNA can be recovered from blood or semen, and they may have heard that evidence in the Unabomber case includes DNA recovered from some licked stamps.

Scientists said it's no surprise that DNA can also be found on objects that were only casually touched by hands. Prior reports have described getting it from

doorknobs, for example.

Still, the Australian work is striking in suggesting that so much DNA can be recovered so consistently from so many things, experts said.

"It's more common than we would have expected. It seems less a chance occurrence," said Ron Fourney of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The new work is presented in today's issue of the journal *Nature* by Roland A.H. van Oorschot and Maxwell K. Jones at the Victoria Forensic Science Center in Victoria, Australia.

It's not clear where the DNA that people shed casually comes from, van Oorschot said. But there is some evidence that "naked" DNA — DNA that has escaped from dying cells — can be on the skin, he said.

The researchers recovered DNA from leather briefcases, handles, pens, a car key, a locker handle and telephones, and found the samples matched the DNA of people who regularly used each item. One of the phones also yielded the genetic profile of somebody who used it only occasionally.

They also found that people left identifiable DNA on plastic knife handles, a mug and a glass

after handling them for only 15 minutes. New vinyl gloves, worn for 20 to 30 minutes, gave the genetic profile of whoever wore them.

DNA could be picked up even from plastic tubes that had been held for only five seconds. When two or three people handled tubes, DNA from the different sources could be recovered.

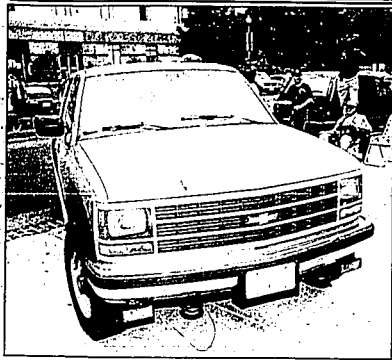
DNA left by one person on a tube was often found on the hands of people who handled it later, and the researchers found that DNA from one person could

pass to another during a one-minute-long handshaking.

If people are leaving DNA in so many places, does that mean anybody else could secretly obtain it and find out somebody's genetic profile?

Yes, but that's nothing new, said George Sensabaugh, a professor of forensic and biomedical science at the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley.

"People have been able to get that in other ways that you may not appreciate either," he said.



A van containing Hani Abdel Rahim Hussein al-Sayegh arrives at federal court in Washington Wednesday for a hearing on his involvement in the June 1996 Saudi Arabia bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen.

Saudi charged in murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Saudi dissident linked to the truck bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia was charged with an earlier, unsuccessful plot to kill Americans in the desert kingdom on behalf of a terrorist organization.

The court, federal grand jury indictment unsealed Wednesday is part of a deal in which Hani Abdel Rahim Hussein al-Sayegh has agreed to tell what he knows about last year's Khobar Towers bombing that killed the American servicemen. Al-Sayegh was deported here from Canada on Tuesday.

The indictment said an unidentified terrorist organization paid Sayegh a stipend for his work on the conspiracy during 1994-95. Canadian court documents have said he is a member of Saudi Hezbollah, an offshoot of the Iran-backed terrorist organization Hezbollah based in Lebanon.

In a nine-minute hearing Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered al-Sayegh held without bond.

His lawyer, Michael Wildes, told the judge he believed the case would be resolved Thursday at a hearing where al-

Sayegh is to plead guilty. Wearing a white shirt and dark trousers, the bearded, 28-year-old father of three said only "OK" — when the judge asked if understood the translator.

Afterward, Wildes told reporters the deal "is in the best interest of my client," who is afraid to return to Saudi Arabia. "As for law enforcement, it is certainly going to help them in their investigations."

Al-Sayegh was arrested in March in Canada, where he sought refugee status because he feared persecution in his homeland for opposing the Saudi royal family. At the time of his arrest, he said he was innocent of the Khobar attack and was not even in Saudi Arabia at the time.

According to Canadian court documents, al-Sayegh drove a car in June 1996 that signaled a bomb-laden truck when to pull alongside the Khobar Towers complex that housed U.S. airmen in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Al-Sayegh's cooperation is considered important because he could provide U.S. authorities their first confirmation of Saudi government claims that Iran was behind the Khobar attack.

Estrogen use grows controversial

BOSTON (AP) — For older women, the difficult question of whether to take estrogen for the rest of their lives has grown even more complicated.

On Wednesday, researchers reported new evidence that estrogen supplements after menopause may cut the risk of Alzheimer's disease in half.

On Thursday, another study is coming out suggesting that long-term use increases the risk of dying from breast cancer by nearly the same amount.

Women often take estrogen for a couple of years to ease the hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause, and there is little doubt about the safety of this limited use.

More controversial, however, is the idea that women should keep on taking the pills because of estrogen's other well-known benefits.

Estrogen clearly protects the heart and keeps bones from growing brittle, and might also ward off Alzheimer's.

Groups give to inner-city plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alliance of 15 foundations and financial institutions announced Wednesday \$97 million in contributions to an initiative designed to generate investments worth \$1 billion in 350 poor inner-city neighborhoods.

The contributions brought to \$248 million the total donated to the project begun in 1991.

"Unlike other initiatives, this works," said Peter Goldmark, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. "This is a quiet, good news story." The \$7 million Rockefeller gave Wednesday was its third donation to the project.


George Voina, vice chairman at Bankers Trust Co., said his institution, which gave \$8 million, is "investing in our most needy urban communities because it makes good business sense."

The initiative is run in association with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which contributed \$10 million. Corporate and foundation

donors expect their cash to be used as seed money by more than 250 local partners, including state and local governments, to produce investments in the \$1 billion range.

The money will be channeled to community development corporations and used to build houses and apartments, to launch commercial and retail projects, to construct health care and child care centers, to create jobs and generate significant private and public investment.

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NATION

Summit growth: From chats by fireside to yearly extravaganza

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started with a few guys sitting by the fire talking about paying bills.

An election or two later, they were among the leaders of the free world and talking about how to run it.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called the first summit of the world's largest industrial powers in 1975.

But credit also goes to George Shultz, the U.S. treasury secretary who invited the two then-finance ministers and their colleagues from Britain, Japan and Italy to the White House library for intimate chats in 1973-74.

"I guess that's where the summits got started, in a nice room with a fireplace," says Shultz. "Of course, they became more elaborate."

And how. Besides currency and coin, the agenda has become weighted by events of the day — East-West politics, arms sales, terrorism, AIDS, the Third World, the latest invasion or crisis. What to do about Moscow has shifted to what to do about Beijing.

This year in fact, at U.S. invitation, Russia has an official role, making this summit "The Group of Eight."

Subjects on the Denver agenda this week include development in crisis-ridden Africa and what to do about the world's aging population, which is becoming a greater strain on nations' social safety nets and budgets.

What was designed to be a freewheeling economics-driven chance to bring together the powerful heads of state and their finance and foreign ministers has become a stage-managed show of



Rich Gallagher spruces up the garden at the Denver Civic Center Park Wednesday in preparation for the upcoming Summit of the Eight. The Denver city and county building is seen in the background.

global politics and diplomacy.

The exclusive club includes the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada — and now Russia. The European Union has a seat at the table, too.

"There's just always the temptation by the leaders of the government to seize the moment in the public eye," says Robert Zoellick, who was at the Treasury Department for several years during the Reagan administration and later was chief summit "sherpa" for President Bush in 1991 and 1992.

Like the guides who carry packs of supplies up the Himalayas, the sherpas for each country do the heavy lifting all year to prepare the economic and political communiqués and statements for the meetings. Of

course, when leaders hit the summit, they get to pronounce and preen.

"It has become much more of an event," says David Mulford, a former "sous sherpa" — yes, even the aides have aides — who trudged up the negotiating mountain for the Treasury Department from 1985 to 1992 during the Reagan and Bush administrations. "The whole thing has become precrafted and prenegotiated through the sherpa process."

"The leaders don't want any nasty surprises."

According to Shultz and summit historians, the summit wasn't supposed to be an annual event, but former President Ford liked the first one in 1975 in Rambouillet, France, so much

that he planned another. The initial G-5 (read: group of five) finance ministers — minus Italy and Canada — expanded to the G-6 heads of state in 1975,

then to the G-7 group at the 1976 summit after Canada was added at U.S. insistence. The European Union got observer status in 1977 in London.

Moscow got its first invitation in 1991, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, took part on the last day.

U.S. payment offer to U.N. irks members

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 184 other members of the United Nations are not enthusiastic about a measure in Congress linking payment of America's overdue assessments to structural changes. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday.

Annan also predicted tension between the United States and its fellow members over the bill's provision to cut to 20 percent the 25 percent share of the U.N. budget that Washington has traditionally paid.

The Ghanaian diplomat said he was encouraged by Tuesday's 90-5 Senate vote to pay \$819 million in back U.N. dues over three years, mostly for peacekeeping operations. The House has passed a similar measure but with no payment plan, meaning the question will have to be resolved in conference.

Speaking at the conservative Heritage Foundation, among the strongest Washington critics of the United Nations, Annan said despite his encouragement over the Senate vote, the legislation fell short of expectations.

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NATION

Attorneys: Tobacco settlement nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-tobacco attorneys declared they were on the verge of an historic settlement with cigarette makers Wednesday, saying they had made progress on bitter sticking points that had threatened a deal just 24 hours earlier.

“That doesn’t mean we’ve conceded to anything,” cautioned Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, a lead negotiator. “We’re headed toward a final resolution.”

Top public health officials, however, began questioning whether the proposed deal had enough teeth. They said any settlement should require much more money from the tobacco companies and subject them to more severe penalties for any breach of it.

And in the latest twist, Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire promised that lawsuits by 40 states against the tobacco industry will proceed to trial unless Congress also ratifies the settlement.

The two biggest sticking points — Food and Drug Administration control of nicotine and exempting cigarette makers from punitive damages — were not totally resolved, negotiators emphasized.

Gregoire, rushed back behind closed doors late Wednesday to hash out those provisions with attorneys for the industry.

Boycott

Continued from A1

On the convention floor Wednesday, delegates scanned “The Disney Company Family Tree,” a three-page list of Disney affiliations circulated by the church, many conceding it would be almost impossible to steer clear of Disney.

“If we approve this resolution, you have a moral obligation to go home, cancel your ESPN coverage, get rid of the A&E Channel, stop watching Lifetime television and never turn your TV to ABC, including ‘Good Morning America,’” said the Rev. Rick Markham, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Snellville, Ga. Markham objected to the resolution.

Monte Shinkle, pastor of Concord Baptist Church in Jefferson City, Mo., has four children aged 11 to 21. “One of our concerns is how large Disney is,” Shinkle said. “Are we always going to avoid the ABC evening news? Probably not.”

Analysts expect the boycott to have little impact on Disney’s earnings. Earlier boycotts of the company by the American Family Association, the Assemblies of God and the National Association of Free Will Baptists had no appreciable effect.

such a non-discriminatory policy. The Baptists also objected to the announcement by Ellen Degeneres that she — along with her ABC sitcom character — is a lesbian.

The denomination was particularly distressed by several movies released by Disney subsidiary Miramax Films, including the ultraviolent “Pulp Fiction” and “Priest,” about a homosexual cleric.

A confessed Kentucky Wildcat fan, Shinkle said turning off ESPN would be difficult. “College basketball is something we really enjoy,” he said. “It’s going to be hard, it really will be.”

“Disney blankets our culture, and it’s impossible to avoid,” said Jill Krutick, a Smith Barney entertainment analyst. Other groups have targeted Disney and yet “Disney had a record-setting year,” she added. “And because (the boycott) is not mandatory, it won’t have much force.”

Disney’s theme parks welcome gay groups but also play host to a special annual event, called “Night of Joy,” dedicated to Christian music.

Carmen Arevalo, whose husband is pastor of a Southern Baptist congregation in Van Nuys, Calif., said she opposes boycotts in general. “I decide whether I’m going to support

At Toys R Us, whose stores are devoting significant floor space to goods tied to “Hercules” in advance of the animated musical’s opening June 27, chief executive Michael Goldstein declined to predict whether the boycott might dent sales. “We’ll know in a week,” he said.

“Hercules” is drawing early raves, and Disney’s summer and fall slate offers more family-oriented movies than any other studio. For all of its controversial titles, Miramax has released a number of acclaimed works, from “Emma” to “The English Patient,” this year’s winner of nine Oscars.

The Southern Baptists’ objections include Disney’s policy of offering benefits to same-sex couples, although virtually every major Hollywood company offers

“We are proud that the Disney brand creates more family entertainment of every kind than any one else in the world,” the company said in its only statement in response to the boycott. “We plan to continue our leadership role, and in fact we will increase production of family entertainment.”

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EDITORIAL

INEEL boss just says 'no' to costlier waste cleanup

To taxpayers long sickened by stories of government waste and contract overruns, John Wilczynski's stern words about Pit 9 are a tonic.

Wilczynski is the Energy Department's manager at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Pit 9 is a one-acre test site for nuclear-waste cleanup. It recently drew national attention when its contractor said the job would take more time and more money.

Tough, says Wilczynski — or words to that effect. "We will not restructure the contract" was how he put it this week.

Those words are a cheery sound for taxpayers. Too many times we've seen federal contractors run up big overruns and be bailed out by Uncle Sugar.

Pit 9 is an especially noteworthy case. The original \$179 million contract seems like a huge amount of money to clean up a single acre. But now the contractor, a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin, says the job will be 27 months late, with a final cost more than double the original contract.

Think about those numbers. Whole wars have been fought for less money than Lockheed wants for cleaning up one small graveyard of Cold War technology. No wonder Pit 9 has become a minor-league scandal and a black eye on INEEL's otherwise promising cleanup record.

Wilczynski says he's confident Lockheed can cover the cost of meeting its

obligation. After all, the nation's biggest defense contractor is, in Wilczynski's words, "a big company."

That's a hard line indeed. But if Wilczynski is right, Lockheed made its own bed. He contends the technology to do the job is sound, and he blames the problem on "non-performance" by Lockheed.

Unfortunately, we don't fully know Lockheed's side of the story. The company previously has contended that "substantial and intrusive government oversight" led to cost overruns, but it refused to respond to Wilczynski's comments this week.

Unless Lockheed can prove (probably to a jury) that the government was at fault, Wilczynski's hard line appears to be justified. A deal is a deal.

It's common for government projects to get more expensive as they go along. But Pit 9 is a fixed-price contract. That means the contractor can profit handsomely by completing the job under budget, but it eats the loss if costs run out of control. That kind of entrepreneurial, incentive-based contract makes good sense from taxpayers' standpoint — but not if the government relents when things turn sour.

If, as Wilczynski suggests, Lockheed owns the blame for the Pit 9 debacle, then it's a problem for Lockheed's stockholders and management, not for taxpayers.



Animal-rights radicals descend on D.C.

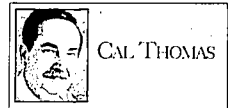
A coalition of animal rights groups opens a five-day convention in Washington on June 26 to promote their view that animals should have at least as many rights as humans and that using them in scientific experiments to find cures for human diseases is cruel and must be outlawed.

If that was all there was to it, then Peter for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the Humane Society of the U.S. (HSUS) and their fellow neighbors and cluckers could be dismissed as just one more interest group trying to win attention from Congress and the press. But these people have condoned violence to advance their cause.

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on March 12, FBI Director Louis Freeh noted the extent of special interest terrorist activity. He cited as one example a Feb. 2, 1992, arson of the mink research facility at Michigan State University. Rodney Coronado, a member of the Animal Liberation Front, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 57 months in prison. PETA sent \$45,200 to Coronado's "support committee," which was a sum 15 times greater than what PETA spent on animal shelters nationwide in all of that year.

The attack on the fish interfered with toxicology research designed, among other things, to help not only humans but to improve the quality of marine life in Lake Huron.

The Department of Justice says there have been more than 313 instances of animal rights violence in the United States. This has led to a 10-20 percent increase



CAL THOMAS

in research costs, much of it funded by taxpayers.

While PETA and the other groups loudly condemn scientific research involving animals (90 percent of which are rodents, according to Americans for Medical Progress, a pro-research foundation), they spend a pittance on animal shelters. Eleven million animals are destroyed annually for lack of facilities. Yet PETA spent less than \$3,955 of its \$12 million in fiscal year 1995 and \$6,100 of its \$10.9 million in fiscal 1996 for shelter programs, according to its nonprofit tax forms filed with the IRS. The HSUS does not operate a single shelter, despite a \$40 million budget.

Animal rights groups want us to believe that all research involving any animal is cruel and unnecessary. Some have the attitude of actor Alec Baldwin who told KCAL-TV during PETA's Los Angeles gala last Dec. 14 that we don't need animal research because we have "a lot of human subjects ... who would be more than willing to become live experiments."

Just how absurd are some animal rights people about their cause? Es-Bentle Paul McCartney is leading a campaign against the March of Dimes because it works with animals in research. But McCartney's wife, Linda, is taking chemotherapy treatments for breast cancer that was developed through animal research, mostly on fruit flies, mice and rats.

The language is far more extreme than anything said by Operation Rescue in its attempts to stop human abortions. Many politicians and the media viewed that organization as dangerous.

Ingrid Newkirk, founder of PETA, once told The Washington Post, "Six million Jews died in concentration camps, but six billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughter houses."

Alex Pacheco, chairman of PETA, told The New York Times, "We feel that animals have the same rights as a retarded human child because they are equal mentally in terms of dependence on others." Pacheco added, "Arson, property destruction, burglary and theft are 'acceptable crimes' when used for the animal cause."

Political scientist Kevin Beedy, writing in the March 1990 issue of *Animals Agenda*, said: "Terrorism carries no moral or ethical connotations. It is simply the definition of a particular type of coercion ... It is up to the animal rights spokesmen either to dismiss the terrorist label as propaganda or make it a badge to be proud of wearing."

This is the kind of what is coming to Washington. Group yoga sessions lead off each day. Meals will be strictly vegetarian. Will radicals rule and research aimed at saving human life suffer far more than the animals?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

A very big thank you to law officers

To the citizens of Twin Falls: So very often, we hear about law enforcement officers as what we feel is wrong or bad. I'm here to tell you our officers try very hard to do their jobs well. I'm sure there's none of us that performs our jobs perfectly every day, but the most of us don't have as many people to answer to.

Let me say a very big thank you to the Twin Falls law enforcement officers, city as well as county. As a manager of a gas station and convenience store, in the past few weeks I've had to call upon the officers for many different unlawful acts of local citizens. Not only did the dispatchers do their job efficiently and fully but the officers responded quickly, preventing any other problems from occurring and correcting the wrongs done.

My hat is off to all officers; keep up the great job you're doing, and you're welcome in my store any time.

DELLA METZLER
Manager, United Oil
Addison West
Twin Falls

Property taxpayers are fed up

Why don't those who so earnestly support additional property taxes for the funding of more schools stop and realize what the taxpayers are saying in their repeated "no" votes at the polls? The property taxpayer wants an even distribution of the financial responsibility to fund more schools. The property owner cannot continue to foot the bill for levy after levy of tax to satiate the appetite of the educational system.

California taxpayers shook the very foundation of their state government in the 1970s with the passage of Proposition 13. This initiative sent a strong message to Sacramento. Property taxpayers would no longer sit by and allow government — state and local — within the state to drain the property taxpayers through continued tax upon tax with no end in sight.

It is time for Idahoans who are quickly growing tired of the "let the proper-

ty taxpayer pay for it" syndrome to speak out. Tax the telephone bill, cable, electric or other services of all taxpayers to fund the schools. Become creative and equally fair in the way that taxes are applied.

All persons within the community have a stake in what our schools do. We all reap from the schools' successes and failures. We must all be part of the formula to financing its growth and development. Property taxpayers are tired and fed up with the apparent disregard of a few to drain the life's blood from this "golden goose."

DEBBIE CLOUGH
Jerome

American workers must unite

The death-bend of the unions is to support the "working stiffs." Our cause is to promote and protect the interest of our membership and all workers in their communities, to elevate the moral, intellectual and social conditions of all working men and women, to assist each other in times of sickness and distress, to discourage piecework, to encourage apprenticeship and a higher standard of skill, to cultivate a feeling of friendship and to assist each other to secure employment.

We also wish to develop, improve and enforce the program and standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, to reduce the hours of daily labor, to secure adequate pay for our work and to promote and protect the health and retirement of our members and their families through health and pension benefits.

Our intent is to represent all workers in all matters concerning economic justice, workplace safety, training, collective bargaining and to help maintain health, dignity and respect for all workers and their families.

We work to feed our families and make life better for our children, to pay our rent and taxes. American workers have got to stand together, and it's no time to stand alone.

WAYNE ANDERSON
President
Magic Valley Central Labor Council
Twin Falls

Racism in America: The divide is narrowing

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

President Clinton is thinking about issuing an apology to blacks for slavery. Just one question: Who's supposed to apologize? The Constitution of the United States says that 136 years ago, the Union, which is to say the U.S. government, went to war, at a cost of 359,528 lives, to end slavery. Now, we're supposed to say we're sorry? Maybe some thanks would be in order.

This silly idea is getting traction because there's not much else Clinton can think to do about race. That was evident from his lazy, platitudinous speech Saturday ("we must break down the barriers in our lives, our minds, our hearts"), which was supposed to kick off "a great and unprecedented conversation."

Sure, let's talk. But let's acknowledge the truth about racism: It may still exist, but it's declined dramatically, and, for the changes of the past 40 years, Americans should feel pride, not shame. Consider the latest polling by the Gallup Organization:

In 1958 just 35 percent of whites said they "would be willing to vote for a black candidate for president." Now 83 percent of whites in 1998 some 44 percent of whites said they "would move if blacks moved next door." This year, the figure is one percent.

In a report June 9, Gallup concluded, "A majority of whites indicate a preference for living, working and sending their children to school in a mixed racial environment.... The over-size change in a number of these attitudes has been profound."

Gallup also found that, for the races, levels of satisfaction with life are converging — a sure sign that the bounty of America is spreading.

Yes, there are problems. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that the powerful economy "hasn't done much to narrow the gap" between the races. "Black workers are making just 76.5 percent of what white workers make."

These are aggregate figures. They don't take into account education, and the importance of a college degree soared in the 1980s. At the start of the decade, a male with a college degree made 31 percent more than one with a high school degree. By 1988, he made 85 percent more, and the trend continues.

So the main reason that blacks don't make as much as whites is that they haven't achieved the same education levels. In 1995 just 13 percent of blacks had completed four years of college, compared with 24 percent of whites.

Still, even when similarly educated, blacks and whites show economic differences. Unemployment for black high school graduates is 8.9 percent vs. 4.0 percent for whites.

Does racial prejudice explain this difference? That's a tough question. Three economists who have taken a crack at it

are Kevin Murphy and Chihhui Juhn of the University of Chicago and Brooks Pierce of Texas A&M. They conclude that the gap in wages might be explained by a gap in skills, which in turn is the result of differences in the quality of education acquired by whites and blacks.

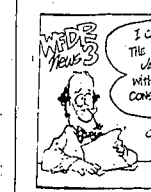
This is the crux of the racial problem in America: It's not old-fashioned prejudice — no, the problem is getting blacks to the same skill levels as what is coming to America. Blacks are condemned to miserable schools. Most politicians, covering before the unions, are doing little to help these children, but private citizens are — providing scholarships for kids to attend good, inexpensive private schools. Eventually competition will force improvements in public education.

The most disturbing conclusion of the Gallup report is that most blacks want government to make a "special effort" to help minorities. That's a misplaced enthusiasm. It's through the robust private sector that millions of blacks have advanced. Government has mixed minorities in welfare dependency and bad schools.

Let's stop flagellating ourselves over crimes of the past and get to work on the true racial problem, which is one we can solve: liberating minority kids from rotten schools.

James K. Glassman writes about financial affairs for the Washington Post.

Doomsday



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS



History will prove Jon Marvel correct

No matter how many people might think that the earth is flat, science points out that it is round. Science is special in its unemotional evaluation of things. Similarly, ranch owners, sales pitches and authoritative pronouncements by industrial or political pundits might persuade you that 100 years of overgrazing of fragile, high-elevation prairies has had no negative effect on the land. Science will clearly show you that it has. Fortunately, educated minds are clear on this point; *The Times-News* might be a bit fuzzy. In

response to your June 9 editorial cartoon attempting to ridicule Jon Marvel, I submit the attached cartoon. The sentiments of this drawing are that it is our spiritual duty to protect the natural world in which we live (i.e., it is spiritually wrong to foul your mess kit). History will ultimately judge the Jon Marvels of the world correct. Why not get on the right side of the bandwagon now instead of later? Need help formulating ideas? Look toward established scientific research. Wake up. TOM J. TEITGE Hailey

Senator: Let's make Idaho the safest place to live

As you may know, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition has been very active in the effort to reduce the rate of unintentional childhood injuries in Idaho. Along with my wife, Patricia, I serve as an honorary chair of this organization which helps parents better understand how to raise children to adulthood without being severely injured or killed by an unintentional injury. We will truly see the benefits of a safer society through efforts such as the Safe Kids Coalition, local law enforcement prevention and other youth-centered programs which involve the community. Unintentional injury is the leading killer of children in Idaho, and awareness and education will help families prevent these types of events from occurring. It is well-documented that safety devices such as child safety

seats, seat belts, smoke detectors, bicycle helmets, personal flotation devices and gun locks work. Safe Kids encourages parents and the community in general to use these lifesaving devices and to model safe behavior. Today, June 19, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is celebrating its fifth annual "Champions of Safe Kids Celebration" to honor people who have worked diligently to help in the effort to reduce unintentional childhood injuries. On behalf of the coalition, I extend thanks to all the "champions" selected this year for their diligence and hard work on behalf of our children. This celebration is also a great opportunity for the community to learn more about Safe Kids. Idaho is a great place to live. Now let's make it the safest place to live as well. SEN. DIRK KEMPTHORNE Washington, D.C.

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters

considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Can low unemployment and low inflation coexist?

ROBERT RENO

If it had snowed heavily across America last month, everybody would have started asking if the Earth had been shaken on its very axis. Everybody but Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who probably would have said, "My, what an unusual spring." He seems to have the same attitude when inflation behaves contrary to his own model of the economic world. The most recent figures on inflation struck the questions for which Greenspan and much of the economic profession do not have a ready answer: Why were they so wrong so dead wrong? Why have the lowest unemployment rates in a generation not ignited a wage-driven inflationary firestorm? If it had snowed 50 inches last month, it wouldn't have been much more unexpected than that wholesale prices fell 0.3 percent and consumer prices advanced a barely perceptible 0.1 percent. It was the fifth straight month of declining wholesale prices, a sustained disinflationary miracle that hasn't been seen since Truman was president. Consumer-price inflation for 1997 stands at an annual rate of 1.4 percent, less than half the rate for 1996 and lower than at any time since Johnson was president.

Unemployment was 4.8 percent in May, well below the 6-percent threshold that as recently as a year and a half ago was regarded by inflation hawks as the level below which inflation would explode as scarce workers demanded higher wages. Low unemployment and low inflation? Not in today's real world, the experts said. "Most economists thought this could not happen," says Alice Rivlin, vice chairwoman of the Federal Reserve. It makes you wonder how many other truths of economic orthodoxy being peddled by today's upcoming generation of more conservative economists will turn out to be rubbish when tested in the real world. We are now enjoying the longest and most stable economic expansion of the post-World War II era. So do we have to complain about? Plenty, suggests Rivlin. "The biggest thing we have to worry about is inequality of income," she said in an interview recently on Jim Lehrer's program. And inequality of income is one reason inflation is nonexistent. Workers do not press legitimate

pay claims because too many of them are scared witless of losing medical coverage, of being laid off, downsized, replaced by temporary workers, made redundant by technology or thrown out by

union busters. This is the open sore that blenishes an otherwise "perfect" economy. Robert Reno is a *Newsday* columnist.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1996 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1997

This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers

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Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls present The 1st Annual Twin Falls Brew Fest

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Proceeds will be used to help build the ROY & VERNA RAYMOND MEMORIAL PICNIC SHELTER at Centennial Park



Budweiser
Bud Light



Scotch Ale
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\$5 ENTRANCE FEE

includes 1 Souvenir Mug and Wrist Band, then \$1 per beer.

RAFFLE TICKETS

will be sold for great prizes. \$1 each, or 3 for \$2.
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FOOD BOOTHS:

Uncle Ottos Hot Bratwurst
Hamburgers, Chorizos, Spicy Oriental Chicken Roll-ups
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SAMPLE FROM MORE THAN 50 MICRO BREWS ON TAP

Budweiser/Bud Light

Red Hook
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Tablerock
Whitebird Wheat
Razzberry

Widmer
Vienna Ale
Hard Cider

Sam Adams
Lager

Spanish Peak
Porter
Peaches & Cream

Saxer
Lemon Lager
3 Finger Jack

Sun Valley Brewing Co.
Golden Lager
Sun Valley Ale

LaBatts
LaBatts

Hart Brewing Co.
Draft Pale Ale
Hefeweizen

Michelob Specialites
Hefeweizen
Pale Ale

Blue Moon
Belgian White
Nut Brown Ale

Treaty Grounds Brew Pub
Paradise Valley Harvest

Mapleweisen
Cherry Creek Ale

Twin Falls Brewing Co.
Scotch Ale
Lime 'n Lager

Big Horn Brewing Co.
Big Horn Hefeweizen
Total Disorder Porter

Portland Brewing Co.
MacTarnahan's
Oregon Honey Beer

Pete's Brewing Company
Summer Brew

Full Sail
Amber Ale

Sierra Nevada
Porter
Pale Ale

Ruby Mountain
Apricot Wheat
Angel Creek Amber Ale

Grants
Amber Ale
Scottish Ale

Big Sky
Moose Droll

Becks
Becks Lager
Haakenbeck-non alcoholic

Rolling Rock
Rolling Rock

Thomas Kemper
Weizenberry
Root Beer-non alcoholic

Deschutes Brewing Co
Black Butte Porter
Mirror Pond Pale Ale

Coors/Coors Light

Harrison Hollow
American Wheat
English Pale Ale

Sockeye Brewing
Porter
Pale Ale

Miller Brewing Co.
Miller Genuine Draft
Foster's Lager

Hellman Brewing Co.
Boar's Head Red
Henry's Root Beer



Black Butte Porter
Mirror Pond Ale



MacTarnahan's
Oregon Honey Beer



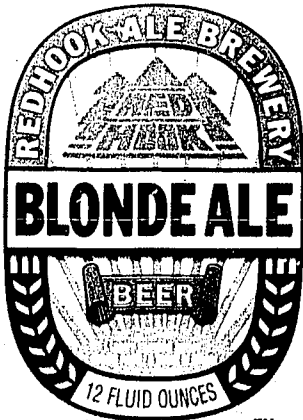
Miller Genuine Draft
Foster's Lager



Belgian White
Nut Brown Ale



Apricot Wheat
Angel Creek Amber Ale



Blonde Ale and Rye

Cigars by



Becks Lager
Haakenbeck Non-alcoholic



Summer Brew



Whitebird Wheat
Razzberry



Lager



Henry Weinhard's
Private Reserve



Seattle whew: It looks like the Seahawks will stay in the Emerald City
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and statsB2
BaseballB2
YourSportsB4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, June 19, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My sense is that Rodman will end up in Europe, in Greece or France, where they often take our bad actors and obvious clowns. . . . Sending them Rodman in some small way may get even for soccer.

—Bernie Lincrome of the Chicago Tribune, speculating on Dennis Rodman's future

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
- Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Runners (2:15 p.m.)
 - Twin Falls A at Wood River (2:15 p.m.)
 - Wendell at Hinkley (2:4 p.m.)
 - Jenette at Kimberly (2:4 p.m.)
 - Musta Valley at Holt (2:4 p.m.)
- Junior golf**
- Canyon Springs (all players)
- High school rodeo**
- State finals, Pocatello

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Minico 2	Bear Lake 0
Minico 5	Bear Lake 4
LP Reds 14	TP AA 1
LP Reds 5	TP AA 4
Jenome 9	Idaho Falls 4
Idaho Falls 11	Jenome 6
Kimberly at Shoshone (2)		

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees 3	SF. Mets 2 (4-10)
Detroit 6	Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 8	Baltimore 0
Montreal 1	Texas 9
Colorado 10	Seattle 2
San Francisco 4	Philadelphia 2
Boston 4	Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 5	Atlanta 3
Toronto 5	St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 8	Chicago Cubs 0
Chicago 3	Houston 2
San Diego 1	Audubon at Las Vegas (1)
Oakland at San Diego (1)		

IN BRIEF

- Twin Falls golfer nails hole-in-1 at Clear Lake**
- BUHL - Chuck Albrecht of Twin Falls fired his second hole in one in two years Monday, acing No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club.
- Albrecht, who also scored a hole in one in June 1995 in Sun Valley, used a 7-iron. Dan Penco and Doyle Morrill witnessed his most recent ace.
- Vandal football fans can fly cheaply to road games**
- MOSCOW - University of Idaho football fans can find a travel bargain if they fly with the Vandals on their road trips this fall.
- The UI Athletic Department is offering round-trip seats on team charter planes for \$200. The fee includes the flight, game ticket and all bus transfers.
- Vandal road games next season include: Air Force Academy, Colo., on Aug. 30; Idaho State University, Pocatello, Sept. 13; Central Florida University in Orlando, Fla., Sept. 20; Reno, Nev., Oct. 18 and Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 15.
- For more information, call Matt Kleffner at (208) 885-0200.
- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Girls of summer follow competition

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To be the best, you play the best.

So members of the Twin Falls High School softball team decided to move to a summer Boise league after last year's local 5-team league folded.

Fresh off a third-place finish at the state high school tournament in May, the Twin Falls team - plus two players from Filer - practice in Twin Falls and travel to Boise each Tuesday to compete in a 12-team league.

The difference between this year's summer competition and last year's is obvious.

The state high school championship teams from Class A-2 and A-3 compete in the league as well as the top three from A-1.

Centennial of Meridian, the two-time defending state championship team, not only won regionals but took fifth at nationals last summer.

In addition to the league, the Twin Falls Gems will travel to several tournaments for experience, the biggest in Brigham City, Utah.

There, the girls will compete against teams made up of college freshman from schools like Weber State, Snow, BYU, University of Utah and Utah State University.

Last year, Twin Falls finished 3-2 in the same tournament.

The Gems also competed in the First Security Games last summer, falling to Centennial 3-2 in nine innings in the championship. They will compete there again.

And coach Ed Carpenter said he thinks this year's team could be just as good.

"We had a good team last year," Carpenter said. "We're trying different things, new positions."

The Gems split a doubleheader in their opening night of league play. Carpenter said the team's timing was a



Angela Turley brushes up on her batting skills at a recent Twin Falls Gems practice. The girls' softball team plays in a Boise league every Tuesday.

little off, and that's a problem faced by summer-league teams.

Practice may draw just three players, and players are sometimes asked to play foreign positions.

With many players holding jobs and going on vacations, everything is hit-and-miss.

Still, the players can have fun, get a tan and get specialized help from Carpenter or co-coach Gene Edwards.

"That's doesn't mean this team isn't going for the big Ws, though.

Included on the roster are: pitching standout and Region III player of the year Mandi Edwards (junior); Shelley Carpenter, who has signed to play at Mesa State; Ali Gabica, who will play at North Idaho College; and Toni Blackwood, who will play softball for Utah Valley State College. Desiree Piazza and Anna Leiva will both try to walk-on at Mesa State.

Twin Falls also will look to Amy Palmer, who started at second base for three years on the high school team. She

will take over some of the pitching duties. Palmer will attend Washington State University in the fall, but the Cougars do not have a softball team.

Other members from the third-place state team include Angela Turley, Sara Jensen and Emily Fryers. Amber Bixler, who played on the junior varsity along with Filer High School players Lindsay Hudson and Jamie Harvey also joined the Gems.

Sportswriter Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Spartans' Rich earns game-winning runs modestly

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico's Nathan Rich earned the game-winning RBIs in both of his team's American Legion baseball victories Wednesday, and he did it modestly.

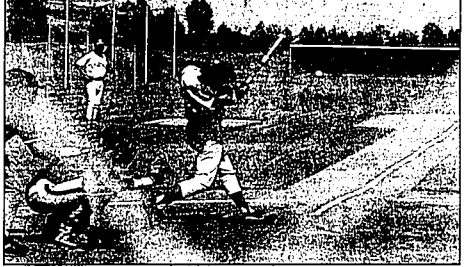
"I guess it feels good," was as much hyperbole as Rich could muster after the Spartans swept Bear Lake, 2-0 and 5-4 in the first-ever meeting between the two clubs.

Rich singled home both Minico runs in the bottom of the sixth in the opener, and he won the second game with an RBI in the bottom of the seventh.

"When we came out it didn't really seem like we were ready to go," Rich said. His team hadn't played since a tournament in Colorado five days earlier. "When we are ready I feel like my team's pretty dangerous. Everybody here can swing it, and everyone has a pretty good arm."

They just weren't swinging it Wednesday afternoon, according to Minico head coach Russ Wright. And after getting caught on 3-of-4 steal attempts, they weren't running the bases well either, Wright added.

With a scoreless ballgame entering



Ryan Moncur fouls off a Bear Lake pitch. He later singled to load the bases and set up the game-winning RBIs by teammate Nathan Rich.

the bottom of the sixth in game one, Rich's hit that scored Jeff Few and Ben Frank came after Bear Lake's starting pitcher Ryan Eborn had struck out 13 batters.

When Bear Lake (8-8) produced no runs in the seventh, Ryan Moncur had

the shutout and Eborn picked up the loss despite finishing with 15 strikeouts and two walks.

"He usually has eight or nine a game so that's twice as good as he usually does," said Bear Lake head coach Craig Culver. "This was a big game for us to

come up and compete with these guys is absolutely amazing. It will really help our A team."

Both teams got going more quickly in the second game as Bear Lake catcher Bo Smith singled to score leadoff batter Chad Romrell in the first. Bear Lake added two more in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Minico tried to rally immediately, but sharp Bear Lake defense took the Spartans out of a big inning.

Spartan right-fielder Nathan Etherington singled and Luke Coats was hit by a pitch to start the third. After both advanced on a wild pitch, Frank hit a shot to third. Kyle Jacobson made a great catch, and then got the double play when Etherington had gone too far toward home.

Moncur then tripled to score his team's first run, and two more wild pitches by Ben Belnap allowed Moncur and Joe Jensen to score the last two and tie it up 3-3.

Bear Lake threw four different pitchers at Minico after that, and both teams tied in the fifth to carry a 4-4 tie into the final inning.

Frank opened the bottom of the seventh with a walk, and Moncur singled Williams said.

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2



Jerome cowboy back in saddle

By Kelly Solzle
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - It's nothing short of a miracle that Jerome High School cowboy Buster Prescott was even able to get back on his horse for this rodeo season.

Now he's not only on the horse, but riding high in the state finals after winning the team roping competition in the 5th District High School Rodeo Association.

"I really don't remember what happened, but I've seen the videos," Prescott said, laughing about the injury suffered at a rodeo in Glenora Ferry last year that almost cost him more than his rodeo career.

"It was riding saddle bronc and I'd made it to the buzzer, when the horse really decked his head and pulled me under him with the rope," Prescott said. "I didn't win

the event, but I placed."

He placed in the event - and in the hospital. The horse clipped Prescott just behind the ear with one of its hooves, crushing his skull.

"It was the scariest thing that's ever happened to us," said his mother, Gwenna Prescott. "Buster spent a total of about two weeks in the hospital and he has a plate in his head now where they had to rebuild his skull. But he's pretty determined. He won both the boy's cutting and the team roping events this year in spite of his injury. We're really proud of him. He works hard."

Prescott trains for cutting - that's using your horse to single out a calf or steer from the herd - at his uncle's in Twin Falls. Kirk Webb is his training partner for roping.

Please see COWBOY, Page B2

Man accused of threatening to blow up Delta Center

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The FBI on Wednesday arrested a man accused of threatening to blow up the Delta Center this week unless paid an undisclosed sum by Jaz owner Larry Miller.

Richard L. Christiansen, 43, of Murray, told Magistrate Ronald Bove he did not want an attorney appointed to represent him, even though he qualified for free counsel.

"I don't think it would change anything," Christiansen said.

After the judge described the consequences, Christiansen said, "I better have one then."

Christiansen was arrested at 9:30 a.m. by the bureau's Violent Crimes Task Force, Woods Cross Police Department and investigators from the U.S. Postal Service, said Thomas Kubick, special agent in charge of the FBI's Salt Lake City Division.

Christiansen is charged with two felony counts of making threatening communications through the mail, each punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Miller, who owns a number of car dealerships and the Delta Center, where the NBA team plays, declined to comment.

The Jazz, who lost to the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals, last played in the Delta Center on June 11.

In letters mailed to two of Miller's auto dealerships, the Jaz owner was instructed to deliver money to a semi-secured spot in a field near Sky Park Airport in Woods Cross, according to the FBI.

A package was placed at the field, and Christiansen was arrested following a short vehicle pursuit when he retrieved the box, said FBI special agent Dale Weiss.

"He was caught red-handed," she said.

Delta Center general manager Scott Williams said he learned of the threats over the weekend. After meeting with authorities and Miller on Monday, center employees were told not to come to work Wednesday morning. Employees were called back to work that afternoon.

"In dealing with authorities, our big concern here was to watch out for our employees and the people coming to the building, as well as the building itself," Williams said.

The building was searched on Monday and security was tightened.

"We never felt threatened or concerned," Williams said. "We just felt we needed to take precautions."



POOR COPY

Yanks win battle of NY; Sox top in Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees won New York's first Sunday Series in 40 years, beating the Mets 3-2 in the decisive third game Wednesday on a 10th-inning RBI single by Tim Lincecum.

For six innings, it appeared the cheering, chanting sold crowd of 56,278 at Yankee Stadium was witnessing one of the most dramatic afternoons in the history of New York baseball.

The Yankees' David Cone dominated his former team, and didn't allow a hit until John Olerud's leadoff double in the seventh.

But the Mets came back from a 2-0 deficit with single runs in the seventh and eighth, tying the game when Cone balked with pinch-runner Steve Bieser on third.

once stagnant season, hit a lightning bolt, two-run single in the seventh inning that led the Boston Red Sox over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mack got into just 22 of Boston's first 61 games. But he has played in all eight since then, starting seven, since left fielder Willie Gersony was arrested for assaulting and threatening to kill his wife.

Reds 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — They may not have the best record in Ohio, but the Cincinnati Reds are state champions.

Journeyman Mike Remlinger shut out Cleveland on two hits through five innings and gave bragging rights to the Reds, who won the finale of the first regular-season all-Ohio series.

White Sox 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Thanks to Wally Alford, the White Sox ruled the Windy City.

Alford pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in more than three years as the White Sox defeated the Cubs to win the first regular-season crosstown series in Chicago history.

6 Astros 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff King hit his fourth interleague homer, a grand slam in the first inning.

King, who played the previous eight seasons in Pittsburgh, continued to pound NL opponents.

Kansas City's six interleague games, King went 10-for-21 with 12 RBIs.

Giants 4, Mariners 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner allowed three hits in 7 2/3 innings, and Stan Javier hit his third interleague homer as San Francisco defeated a two-game sweep.

Gardner (8-2), who retired the first 13 batters before allowing Jay Buhner's 17th homer in the fifth, struck out four and walked two. The second hit allowed was a lead-off 10th homer leading off the eighth.

Red Sox struck out five in the ninth for his NL-leading 23rd save.

Rockies 10, Rangers 9

DENVER — John Wetteland gave up

a three-run home to Andrus Galarraga and a bases-loaded walk to Walt Weiss in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Wetteland also allowed the Rockies to score three runs in the ninth inning on Tuesday night, came in to protect a 9-6 lead.

Galarraga reached on an error and Larry Walker singled before Galarraga tied it by hitting an opposite-field homer to right, his 19th.

Wetland (4-1) gave up a double to Dante Bichette, walked Tony Castilla and was late to third on a throw, allowing the Rockies to load the bases.

Expos 1, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Carlos Perez pitched an eight-inning and Sherman Olando broke up Jimmy Key's perfect game with a sixth-inning homer as Montreal won for the 11th time in 12 games.

Tigers 6, Marlins 2

DETROIT — Omar Olivares pitched a four-hitter and Joe Hall, making his first major league start in nearly two years, drove in three runs as the Tigers became the last team with an inter-league victory.

Twins 8, Pirates 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Comer hit a three-run double and Brad Redkey scored seven hits in 6 2/3 innings as Minnesota won its second straight inter-league series.

Idaho Falls makes Cowboys see red

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys dropped both ends of an American Legion baseball doubleheader at the Idaho Falls Red Wednesday.

Baltimore Orioles pitching prospect J.J. Newman dominated Twin Falls in the opener as the Red Sox won 14-1, and the Cowboy offense remained largely silent in the second game as well, losing 5-3.

Twin Falls scored its lone run in the first game when Chris Scherbinske doubled home Dillon Mayes, who had walked

and stolen second.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls put together a three-run fourth when Kirk Blackwood singled, Chris Scherbinske hit a double and Jared Maughan doubled them home.

Twin Falls (.55 overall, 5-3 league) remains in Idaho Falls take on the Russetts today.

Cowboy

Continued from B1

Although just a sophomore at Jerome, Prescott already has plans for a future in rodeo.

"It'd like to go on to CSI and then to Montana State," he said. "I guess you can't major in rodeo. It's too bad."

Prescott was not among the leaders after the first full go-round in the state finals here, but several other Magic Valley rodeo athletes are faring well.

Jesse Jensen of Heyburn leads the saddle bronc riding, and Troy Lewis of Hazelton is on top of the bull riding standings.

On the girls' side, Kaiti Jo Parker of Wendell leads the breakaway roping.

The second go started Wednesday night at the Bannock County Fairgrounds and ends Friday, with the top 20 in each event competing Saturday afternoon for a chance to qualify for nationals.

Here are the current leaders

after three performances (two on Tuesday, one on Wednesday) that make up the first go.

Barrel Race — Jason Hays, 60.5, 5 Team Rodeo, Rupert, 60.5, 1st Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 2nd Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 3rd Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 4th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 5th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 6th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 7th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 8th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 9th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 10th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 11th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 12th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 13th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 14th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 15th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 16th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 17th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 18th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 19th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 20th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 21st Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 22nd Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 23rd Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 24th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 25th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 26th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 27th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 28th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 29th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 30th Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 31st Vets, Idaho Falls, 60.5, 32nd Vets, Idaho 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SPORTS

NHL expansion

The NHL expansion commission on Tuesday recommended the addition of four new franchises by the year 2000. A look at what the 30-team league will look like if the Board of Governors approves the recommendations:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	Northeast	Southeast
New Jersey	Boston	Atlanta*
New York Islanders	Buffalo	Carolina
New York Rangers	Columbus***	Dallas
Philadelphia	Edmonton	Florida
Pittsburgh	Ottawa	Los Angeles
		Phoenix
		San Jose

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	Northwest	Pacific
Chicago	Calgary	Anaheim
Detroit	Colorado	Los Angeles
Nashville*	Edmonton	Phoenix
St. Louis	Minnesota***	San Jose
Toronto	Vancouver	

*Nashville added in the 1998-99 season. **Atlanta added in the 1999-2000 season. ***Columbus and Minnesota teams added in the 2000-01 season. While trying to keep a league in shape, the league will move Columbus from the weaker Northeast Division to the superior Central in the 2003-2004 season. If Columbus makes the playoffs before then, it would switch divisions with Toronto the next season.



Summer Youth Tour in full swing

The Magic Valley Summer Youth Tour started its season at the Bowldrome on June 11. It will run through August 13 with competition weekly at different bowling centers. June 25 will be at Cedar Lanes in Filer. This tournament is run in divisions by age and there is a boys' division as well as a girls'. All juniors are encouraged to participate. For more information contact any of the local bowling centers. Winners at the first tournament were:

Girls' 5.9 yrs. Amber Scovel, Buhl, rolling 219 on two games. Girls' 11-12 on three games with a 317 was Corey Ashley, Twin Falls, first and Chelsea Gills, Twin Falls, was second. First place in the 13-16 girls' division was Annette Baumgartner, Burley, with 517 and second was Tiffany Bywater, Rupert, with a 475.

Cody Hicks, Buhl, rolling 2 games in the 7-10 division finished first with his 292. Logan Parish, Heyburn, was second with 237. Boys' 11-13 was Zach Hirsch, Twin Falls, rolling 504 on three games. Troy Holland, Burley, took the 14-15 age group with his 556 (3 games). Erik Bywater, Rupert, who is only 15 asked to be moved to the 16-19 age group and won with his 857 four game series.

May 34 568 junior bowlers from all over Idaho participated at three local bowling centers for the Coca Cola State finals.

Division I, girls age 11 and under, bowled at Cedar Lanes, Filer. Div. II, boys age 11 and under, bowled at the Magic Bowl, Twin Falls. Div. III and IV, boys and girls age 12 through 17, participated at the Bowldrome, Twin Falls, as did Div. V & VI for boys and girls' seniors.

The top five winners in division I (girls) received scholarships and trophies.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

ships and plaques. Abbe Reynolds, Buhl, took first and received a \$450 scholarship. The top 24 places received plaques. From the valley those placing were Jennifer Shoup, Jerome, Ashley Shigar, Filer and Alysha Call, Rupert.

Nicholas Fort, Filer, finished third in Div. II for a \$150 scholarship. Among those receiving plaques from the Magic Valley are Patrick Osterkamp, Buhl, Cody Hicks, Buhl, James Osterkamp, Buhl, Jordan Smith and Trevor Peterson, both Twin Falls along with Matthew Bateman, Filer.

Receiving plaques in Div. III for girls were Jessica Bodenhofer, Gooding, and Lisa Simmons, Twin Falls. Gina Close, Boise, received an all expense paid trip to the International finals in addition to her \$500 scholarship for her first place finish in Div. III for girls. The International finals will be held in Memphis, Tenn.

Jordan Parish, Burley, received the all-expense paid trip to the International finals plus a \$500 scholarship for his first place finish in Div. III boys. Other boys receiving plaques for their excellent bowling were Cam Kressly, Buhl and Ben Larson, Jerome.

Girls' Div. V, scratch age 12-21, also received an all-expense paid trip to the finals. Tara Scruggs, Gooding, earned herself a \$500 scholarship and the trip. In Div. VI, boys 12-21, scratch, Scot Archabal, Boise, received the \$500 scholarship and trip. Other boys receiving

plaques, from our area, were Tyson Hirsch and John Pena both from Rupert. Hirsch was also a qualifier for Team USA. ... The Idaho State YABA tournament this year had 217 teams, 311 doubles, 862 singles, 856 all events and 69 trying for Team USA. A total of 44 teams, 85 doubles, 170 singles and 19 USA entries were from the Buhl, Filer, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas.

Team USA qualifiers were Brandy Schaffr, 1,707, Boise, and Ciella Lopez, 1,096, Twin Falls. The girls' nine boys qualified for advancement. From the above listed areas, we have Erik Bywater, 1,821, Mini Cassia and Clint Koyle, 1,710, from Twin Falls.

Boys Div. V, scratch, winners were Logan and Carl Parish from Mini-Cassia setting a record score for their division at 740.

Boys Div. V, scratch singles winners were Justin Compton, Buhl, with 526. Thomas Melton, Mini Cassia, 1,014 took the Div. V all events scratch. Annette Baumgartner, Mini-Cassia rolled the high scratch game for girls in Division II, a 228.

The president of the YABA State Association is Wally Studer, Rupert, and Judy Gen, American Falls, is the Secretary Treasurer. Both the State and Coca Cola Tournaments were held on week ends between April 2 and May 18.

Entries for the 1998 YABA State Championship Tournament close Feb. 1, 1998.

The team event will be hosted by the Bowling Bowling Center, Post Falls, with doubles and singles at Sunset Bowling Center, Coeur d'Alene.

In singles, Div. I, Todd Fleming, Buhl, took second, 765, Jeremy Compton, Buhl, sixth, 725, Ted Fleming, Buhl, eighth, 723, Clint Koyle, Twin Falls, 10th, 717, Ken Folsom, Filer, 11th, 716, J.C. Koyle, 19th from Mini Cassia with 691. Div. IV singles were Kassie Eric, fifth with 722 and Leslie McLean eighth with 715, both boys from Mini Cassia. Div. V singles third place was Orin Lewis 749 and Ethan McLean was 13th. Both boys are from Mini-Cassia.

The Idaho State YABA issues pins for certain games rolled. This year they issued 48,100 pins, 118,125 pins, 176-150 pins, 49-175 pins, 126-200 pins, 48-225 pins and 212 bowlers received pins for bowling at least 50 pins over average.

Thanks are extended to the United Dairywomen of Idaho. Their generous contribution made 870 Idaho youth bowlers very happy. The tournament was hosted by the Mini Cassia YABA Association. Many thanks to President Teri Abern, Secretary Alida Bywater, all of your kind volunteers, and Wally Studer and Dave Cox proprietors. Everyone went way beyond the call of duty.

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Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-8377 or by e-mail at trucker@magickink.com.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Aching Courier bounced at Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM, England - Jim Courier, his arm aching from hitting softer tennis balls, lost to Australia's Jason Stoltenberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of the Nottingham Open.

Stoltenberg, a Wimbledon semifinalist last year, defeated Courier 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday. To compensate, Courier decreased the tension on his strings from 70 pounds to 40-42.

Courier, the No. 6 seed, was sore after struggling with his strokes against Stoltenberg, a South African, at Wimbledon last year.

Stoltenberg, who won this event in 1993, next faces Greg Rusedzki of Britain, who defeated Australia's Mark Woodroffe 6-4, 7-5 (8-6).

In other matches, No. 5 seed and defending champion Jan Siemienink of the Netherlands was defeated 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 by Grant Stafford of South Africa, leaving just two seeds left in the competition.

No. 4 Tim Henman of Britain defeated Australia's Richard Fromberg 6-4, 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (7-4), No. 8 Alex O'Brien beat Germany's Marc-Kevin Goellner 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2 by Grant Stafford of South Africa, leaving just two seeds left in the competition.

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Huber's quarterfinal opponent will be fifth-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, who ousted Argentinean Florencia Labat 7-5, 7-5.

Chang, Huber, Pierce advance in Heineken

ROSMALEEN, Netherlands - Top-seeded Michael Chang overcame German Axel Radulescu 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 Wednesday in the second round of the Heineken Trophy tournament.

Second-seeded Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden routed Czech Daniel Vacek 6-1, 6-2, but sixth-seeded compatriot Magnus Gustafsson, ranked 30th in the world, was upset by Dutch qualifier Feron Wibier 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Bjorkman's play, however, was marred by a German outlandish Czech Sandra Kleinova 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and second-seeded Mary Pierce defeated French compatriot Sarah Pitsois 6-3, 7-5.

Huber's quarterfinal opponent will be fifth-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, who ousted Argentinean Florencia Labat 7-5, 7-5.

Dennis Martinez, 42, announces retirement

SEATTLE - Dennis Martinez, one of the few pitchers to throw a perfect game and win 100 games in each league, called it quits Wednesday after 21 years in the majors.

Martinez, 42, cited the lack of an opportunity to keep pitching as his reason for leaving.

The four-time All-Star played 11 seasons with Baltimore beginning in 1976, followed by seven seasons with the Washington Redskins.

He played this season for Seattle until being released last month after going 1-5 with a 7.1 ERA in nine starts.

Washington signs quarterback Hostetler

ASHBURN, Va. - One day after he was released by the Oakland Raiders, Jeff Hostetler signed a three-year, \$3 million contract with the Washington Redskins.

Hostetler, 36, will enter training camp next month as the backup to Greg Freato. The Redskins have been in the market for a veteran backup since free agent Heath Shuler signed with the New Orleans Saints in April.

Bulls may decide Pippen's future 1st

CHICAGO - The fate of Scottie Pippen - not that of Michael Jordan or coach Phil Jackson - may be the first decision made by Chicago Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Reinsdorf told the Chicago Tribune that he and general manager Jerry Krause will have to make a decision on the overall makeup of the team before entering into contract discussions with either Jackson or Jordan.

Attorney's employee turns over Heisman

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A trophy believed to be O.J. Simpson's Heisman was turned over Wednesday to authorities collecting values that may be used to satisfy a \$33 million judgment against the former football star.

The trophy delivered to deputies at the Beverly Hills courthouse was missing its identifying plate, preventing authentication, said Sgt. Robert Stoneman, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

It arrived in a box delivered by a woman identified as an employee of attorney in Fredman. The lawyer represents Lou Brown, father of slaying victim Nicole Brown Simpson and executor of her estate.

Pole vaulter finishes 5th in comeback try

HELSINKI, Finland - Sergei Bubka, who set 35 world records in the pole vault over the past 13 years, failed to clear 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches in his first competition in 10 months, a Grand Prix event Wednesday night.

Bubka, who hadn't competed since before pulling out of the Atlanta Olympics, had been bothered by an Achilles' tendon injury. He did clear 17-8 1/2 in his first vault Wednesday, but that was well off his current world mark of 20-1 3/4, set in Seestriere, Italy, on July 31, 1994.

Optimistic signs for injured Red Wings star

ROYAL OAK, Mich. - Vladimir Konstantinov wiggled his toes and opened his eyes in response to commands in Russia on Wednesday, five days after a limo accident left the Detroit Red Wings defenseman in a coma.

Konstantinov, 30, and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, remained comatose and breathing through ventilators. Doctors at William Beaumont Hospital hope the two men escaped severe brain damage, but they would not venture many opinions about the extent of their recovery.

Mike Tyson's probation terms modified

INDIANAPOLIS - Mike Tyson will be able to travel more freely, including overseas, under a modification of the terms of his probation, court records show.

Indian Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford signed an order this week modifying Tyson's probation and transferring jurisdiction over the former heavyweight champion from Ohio authorities to the Marion County Probation Department.

Tyson, convicted of raping beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington in his Indianapolis hotel room in 1991, will be required to check in by telephone once a month with Marion County's chief probation officer, George Walker. His probation is scheduled to continue through March 1999.

Seattle coach compares stadium vote to big play

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Dennis Erickson compared the election that probably will keep the Seahawks in Seattle with a game-breaking touchdown catch by Jaye Galloway.

"It's like being behind and, all of a sudden, you're hitting Galloway and him going 75 yards for the lead," Erickson said Wednesday.

By the time the Seahawks' third-year coach and his star wide receiver open training camp on July 15, they figure to be working under a new owner, Paul Allen.

A day after the election - with supporters of Allen's plan to build a new football stadium holding a slim edge in incomplete returns - Erickson was talking like a winner.

While the results weren't official, Erickson optimistically discussed starting a new Seahawks era under Allen, the billionaire co-founder of Microsoft Corp.

As returns came in Tuesday night, Erickson's was behind at first and then made a comeback.

"We were trailing and had to go to the two-minute offense and

Olbermann in New York

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Turns out Keith Olbermann's wisecrack about the town of Bristol was not really a joke, after all.

The ESPN anchor, who last month was temporarily ordered off the "SportsCenter" show, is leaving the cable network for good at the end of the month, mostly because he wants to live in New York City.

Olbermann, 38, who brought a witty and sarcastic edge to the popular "SportsCenter" program during his 5 1/2 years stay with the network, will make his final appearance June 29, his agent and ESPN officials said Wednesday.

His departure, which will come six months before his contract expires, was described by both sides as regrettable but amicable.

One of the key issues that could not be resolved after months of negotiations was determining where Olbermann would live in New York, which is a good two-hour drive from ESPN's headquarters in Bristol.

"We talked about several ways to get Keith to New York," said Les Spector, ESPN's vice president who worked out something that would be on a part-time basis so he could stay (at ESPN). We were not able

Elis returns to tourney he's practically owned

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Here's a daunting prospect for the field at this year's Buick Classic: Gene Els is in U.S. Open championship-form heading into a tournament he won by eight shots last year.

"My game is with me," Els said Wednesday at the Westchester Club near the town of Katonah, N.Y. "I don't want to get soft. It might be difficult to get focused because I'm at such a high. But I'm going to practice hard today and get my mind thinking about golf."

Winning the major, you get on such a high. It makes you think you can do anything."

That can't be good news for the rest of the players this weekend. Even when Els has not been playing particularly well on tour, he has been brilliant here. He finished second to Lee Janzen in 1994, tied for fourth in 1995 and was a surprise winner last year.

One of the four golfers to finish second last year, Craig Parry, said it best about Els' performance in 1996: "He made us all look like fools out there, really."

Elis was so little challenged that his lead grew by two strokes on the final day while shooting his worst round of the tournament, an even-par 71.

The same elements that have made Els so good in major championships - at age 27 he's already

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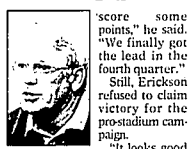
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Dennis Erickson

"It looks good and, according to all the analysts out there, it's going to win," he said. "But until it's won, it's not won."

Bob Whitsitt, president of Allen's Football Northwest, also stopped short of calling the stadium a done deal. Officially, "Unofficially, it was a different matter."

"I'm very comfortable saying 10 years from now when we're sitting around a room talking about this election, people are going to be happy and proud that this came out yes," Whitsitt said.

In April 1996, Allen plunked down \$20 million on an option to buy the Seahawks from California developer Ken Behring.

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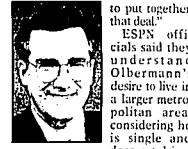
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Keith Olbermann

to put together that deal." ESPN officials said they understand Olbermann's desire to live in a larger metropolitan area, but that he is single and does not drive.

But they are disputing the geography issue could not be resolved.

"It's terrible and a bitter disappointment to be losing him," said Howard Katz, the network's executive vice president of production. "It's an enormous talent. His contributions to ESPN and SportsCenter are exceptional."

Katz also defended the surburban setting of ESPN's headquarters, describing Bristol and the surrounding region - located about 20 miles west of Hartford - as an attractive place to many employees.

Olbermann had lampooned the town of Bristol during an appearance two months ago on "The Daily Show" a Comedy Central program hosted by former ESPN anchor Craig Kilborn.



Gene Els of South Africa tees off at the first hole of the pro-am of the Buick Classic Wednesday. Els is the tournament's defending champion, as well as the reigning U.S. Open champ.

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The same elements that have made Els so good in major championships - at age 27 he's already

won two U.S. Opens and finished in the top 10 nine times in majors - has been a key to his success at the Buick Classic.

The 6,779-yard Westchester course is tight and hilly, demanding accuracy off the tees to stay out of the spongy rough and a deft touch around the green and in the greens. For most of the '90s, the Buick Classic was played the week before the U.S. Open because of its reputation as a good primer for the majors.

Elis' long, accurate drives and good short game have kept him on the leader board from the first round he played here in 1994.

"I feel I have a game plan here," he said. "I like the feel of the course, and when you have that, you play well."

The South African native conceded, however, that it would be easy to be surprised by the weekend's winner because of his emotional one-stroke victory in the U.S. Open over Colin Montgomerie.

He said he went to his American home in Orlando, Fla., after the tournament, where the phone was ringing off the hook. Monday was a "wonderful day" on which he was still too keyed up to relax. On Tuesday, he said he hid by his pool and watched the final 100 of Sunday's U.S. Open telecast.

Compiled from wire reports



The Twin Falls Americans, an 11-12-year-old Twin Falls traveling all-star baseball team, placed second at the feedbacker tournament in Halley last weekend.

Twin Falls Americans take 2nd at tournament

HALLEY - The Twin Falls Americans, of the Traveling Baseball All-stars, took second place in the second annual feedbacker tournament in Halley last weekend.

The 11- and 12-year-old Americans won their first and second games against the Wood River Americans, 5-3, and the Rupert Rangers, 14-7. They lost their third game to the Wood River Nationals, 9-4, but turned around and beat Idaho Falls, 7-5, in the fourth game.

Great teamwork then helped the Americans beat the Wood River Nationals, 7-6, for the position to play the championship game against Idaho Falls. A 6-0 loss gave them second-place trophies.

Much of the weekend, the Americans were playing against older boys.

Heavy hitters were Brandon Vance with two doubles and two triples, A. J. Stone with a home run and a double, Steve Turner with three doubles and a triple, Ryan Robinson with a home run and a double, Luke Hawkins with three home runs, John Nunez with a home run and a double and Pete McMullin with a triple.

Pitchers were Tim Mealer, Luke Hawkins, Steve Turner, Pete McMullin, John Nunez and Kyle Robinette.

Other team members, some of whom hit singles, are Alex Hill, Robert Aho, Cory Albertson and Nick Chapman. Coaches are Kurt Mealer and Revis Turner. Batboy is Grayson Stone.

Want more?
Look for more YourSports in Friday's newspaper.

Rupert ladies host Burley ladies for golf invitational

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association hosted the Burley Ladies Golf Association in an invitational golf exchange.

There were 44 women in the 18-hole scramble. Two teams tied for first. The team of Doris Ellingham, Vera Mai, Lucille Wakewood and Jeannie Anderson tied Diann Guiles, Jeannie Carney, Betty Karlsen and Nanette Woodland. In third place were the team of Wilma Shockey, Maria Delis, Carla Blincoe and

Shirley Stoker.

The ladies twilight league has the following ladies winning in the first quarter: Diane Nielsen, Susan Kovitz, Josie Garcia, Marie Price, Brenda Sanford, Artie Rollheiser, Sharon Jensen, KayLynn Peterson-Jones, Kay Buerkle, Robinette Lynch, Faye Rasmussen, Mary Alice Sanders, Becky Malloy, Lori Creason, Melle Lee Warren, Judy Ling, Susan Williams, Penny Berg,

Karen Konrad, Chris Graves, Sheila Anderson, Debi Honda, Laura Jolley and Marlene Boettcher.

Rupert Men's Twilight league has played 5 weeks

RUPERT - The Rupert Men's Twilight league has finished the first five weeks of play.

Leading the way with 117 points is the team of Kody Buerkle, Jesse Miller, Bill Schow, Johnny Miller,

Keith Uebel and Randy Harner.

In second place is the team of Charlie Creason, Charlie Warren, Devon Weber, Brian Jones, Israel Espinoza and Bob Nielsen with 105 points for the Green League.

In the Blue League with 112 points in first is the team of Ab Heine, Mike Zepke, Virgil Temple, John Cameron, Dennis Malloy and Dan Temple. In second is the team of Robert Brice, Con Harper, Gary Friesen, Drew Weldon, Joe Nelson and Don Billings at 104.5 points.

Area youths fare well at Junior Olympics meet

TWIN FALLS - The long hours of practice and individualized coaching paid off for several area youth at the Junior Olympics track meet in Twin Falls last weekend.

On Friday, Twin Falls was represented in the multi-events by two athletes. Inspired by Idahoan Dan Ohriani's recent Olympic win, Kilonia and Malia Palamu have been training for pentathlon competition for more than a year now. Working with high school thrower Travis Klundt and advised by jumping experts such as Annie Bunkhead, these two young athletes develop the skills needed to place well at the state meet. Tenth-year-old Kilonia Palamu finished in third place overall but won the high jump, shot put and 1600-meter portions of the pentathlon. His sister, Malia Palamu, who will be an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High, placed first in the girls' ages 13-14 pentathlon division and established a new state record for overall points with a total of 2,391.

On Saturday, the Palamu and two other Twin Falls Team Idaho Track Team members competed in the individual events against many of the state's finest athletes. Matthew Anderson, who will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High, dominated the jumping events, where he placed first in triple and long jumps and finished second in the high jump.

Showing their recently refined throwing skills, the Team Idaho athletes placed first in all their throwing events. Matthew Anderson won boys 15-1 javelin, Brandon Davis won boys 15-6 shot put and clinched the discus throw with a 115-foot personal best. Kilonia Palamu maintained his state championship title by winning boys 11-12 shotgun division with a throw of 29 feet 11 inches. Not to be out of done, his sister, Malia, threw the discus 81 feet to continue her three-year reign as state discus champion in both the 11-12 and 13-14 age group divisions.

These proud Team Idaho athletes would like to invite other area youth to join them for one-on-one work with the team coaching staff. Team practices for both running and field events, are held at 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School and are open to youth ages 6-18.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		SOFTBALL	
Youth Summer Tour results		Standings and stats	
<p>High and low scores from the week of the Summer Tour Bowlers Association in Idaho Falls</p> <p>Men 18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p> <p>Women 18-19: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 16-17: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 14-15: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 12-13: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 10-11: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games)</p>		<p>Boys 18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p> <p>Girls 18-19: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 16-17: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 14-15: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 12-13: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games) 10-11: Kyla Jones 164 (3 games)</p>	
Area scores		Boys Softball	
<p>From the previous report by the Idaho Bowling Association: Twin Falls</p> <p>ADULT 220-240 18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p> <p>JUNIOR 180-200 18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p> <p>ADULT 180-200 18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p>		<p>18-19: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 16-17: Adam Lopez 214 (3 games) 14-15: Jeffery Smith 209 12-13: Jeffery Smith 209</p>	
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TENNIS		Standings	
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Area scores (continued)		Girls Softball (continued)	
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ON THE RIGHT TRACK



Students from Immanuel Lutheran School were honored for their participation in various Lutheran School track meets throughout the state.

First-place awards were presented to: Eric Hibb for third- and fourth-grade long jump; Jennell Sysbema for third- and fourth-grade 200-meter run; Krall Buss for fifth- and sixth-grade 100-meter dash, Katie Gill for fifth- and sixth-grade 50-meter dash, Krall Buss for fifth- and sixth-grade long jump; and Chris Buss for seventh-grade 800-meter race.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538 or send e-mail at twnews@mtcnet.net.

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

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Adults by Primary source of advertising for vehicles:	Total Adults	% Mkt.
Times-News	43,900	41%
Television	7,800	7%
South Idaho Press	1,300	1%
Sooper Ads	800	1%
Thrifty Nickel	300	2%

Source: ABA Research, 1997

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY ANNOUNCES...

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- Mountain Dew Modifieds
- Budweiser Street Stocks
- Quals Electronic Pony Stocks
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls teacher contract talks begin

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Education Association and Twin Falls School District plan to begin teacher contract negotiations today.

Today's talks will include establishing future meeting times and terms for negotiation, said Ed Armit, co-president of the teachers' union.

Teachers do not vote to accept contracts until the end of August, but usually negotiations are finished before the end of the summer, said Linda Baird, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District.

Municipal Band to play music from '70s tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play music from the 1970s tonight at City Park.

The band will perform medleys from *Evie*, *Godspell* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, and will feature Marvin Hamlish's arrangements. Hamlish's music swept the 1974 Oscars, Grammys and Golden Globe Awards, and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1979.

The band's weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 7 and will not be canceled because of rain.

Long-term airport parkers need to make arrangements

TWIN FALLS - Anyone planning on leaving a vehicle in the long-term parking lot at the airport past July 10 should think twice before taking off.

The airport is constructing a new parking lot, just east of the existing lot, said Airport Manager David Allen. When that job ends, sometime in mid-July, paving crews will turn their attention to the existing parking lot.

Thus, people with long-term parking requirements need to make arrangements with airport staff or airline representatives if they plan to be away after July 10.

Project Wet workshop set for elementary teachers

TWIN FALLS - Any elementary school teachers who want to learn more about water - and earn a couple of credits - can register for a Project Wet workshop and water camp held Monday through June 26.

There will be two days of classroom instruction at the College of Southern Idaho, plus two days of field trips.

The fee is \$30, plus the cost of the credits. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday in the Evergreen Building.

The water camp and workshop are sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association. For more information, call the Twin Falls Canal Co. at 733-6731.

State police release names of Oregon accident victims

BURLEY - Idaho State Police have released the names of the victims of a one-car crash on Interstate 84 west of Burley which killed two Oregon residents.

Perril Lynn Oldham, 46, of Salem, died when the van she was driving went out of control after she apparently drifted off the left shoulder of the road. Patrolman Larry Torix said the vehicle overturned several times.

Her 12-year-old daughter, Kelsey Oldham, was pronounced dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The three other passengers, Gregory Oldham, 46, and sons Kern, 19, and Derik, 16, were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

ISP said the family was on its way to Florida for a family vacation when the crash occurred Tuesday.

The investigating officer said all five people in the vehicle were wearing seat belts and none were ejected from the car.

Police drug investigation calls for SWAT team

TWIN FALLS - A police drug investigation brought a SWAT team into a Twin Falls home Tuesday afternoon, but no one was arrested.

A Twin Falls police report said police department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Special Operations Unit teams were sent to back a search warrant in the 1400 block of Seventh Avenue East at about 4 p.m.

The heavily armed teams are used in some situations to increase the safety of both police officers and occupants of the building being searched, a police department spokesman said.

The home searched was unoccupied, the report said.

No shots were fired.

Police department officials declined to release more details on the incident, saying it was part of an ongoing investigation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome Cheese pays fine for '94 miscues

By Mark Helzlsouer
Times-News writer

JEROME - The manager of the Jerome Cheese Co. plant admitted Wednesday that his company made some mistakes in 1994, when the plant put too much waste into Jerome's sewage system, but said a \$40,000 penalty was probably too steep.

Even so, Jerome Cheese has paid the fine to a federal agency, considers the matter closed and is ready to move on, Jim Davis said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1995 said the plant committed 16 violations of the federal Clean

Company ready to move on after incident

Water Act. The agency is satisfied with the outcome, a spokesman said.

"Nothing even remotely like the 1994 incident has happened (at the cheese plant) since then," said Bob Jacobson, a spokesman for the EPA's regional office in Seattle.

The agency said why they dropped into the sewage system by Jerome Cheese knocked out Jerome's municipal water treatment plant from July 15 through July 24, 1994. That caused untreated waste to travel through the system and eventually into the Snake River, according to a news release from

Jacobson's office.

The U.S. treasurer's office received a check June 11 from Jerome Cheese to cover the \$40,000 penalty, the press release said.

The release also says Jerome Cheese agreed last month to pay the penalty and signed an EPA consent order stating the company neither admits nor denies the allegations in the EPA's complaint.

The company admits some responsibility for the untreated waste getting into Jerome's canal system and consequently into the river, Davis said.

"The ball started rolling with a mistake on our part," he said.

During a 1994 interview with *The Times-News*, Mark Davis - then the Jerome Cheese plant manager - said a computer control problem at the plant sent the whey into the sewage system.

The company normally dries, bags and sells its whey, Mark Davis said at the time.

Once the whey got into the system, it proved too much for microorganisms at the Jerome municipal water treatment plant to handle, said Mark Ryan, a spokesman with the EPA's Boise office.

Oxygen-eating microorganisms nor-

Please see PINE, Page C3



Lightning provides a spectacular show set against Tuesday night's sunset as a thunderstorm moves across Magic Valley. This photo was shot to the west, from the Canyon Springs Road in Twin Falls.

Violent storms topple poles, KO power

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Violent storms that stopped across southern Idaho Tuesday night, riding tornado-force winds, knocked out power to thousands of Magic Valley homes.

Lightning took down a power pole south of Bellevue, said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman. Heavy winds, broken trees and branches knocked down power lines around the Magic Valley area.

"We got hit all across the southern part of the state, and we lost power to tens of thousands of customers,"

Beaman said.

The storm started moving into the Magic Valley at about 5 p.m., and some customers probably didn't get power back until the early morning hours, he said.

Two vehicle accidents helped the storm take out power.

A car hit and knocked down a power pole at 1905 E. 1300 S. in Jerome County just after 7 p.m., and a tractor hit a power pole near Shoshone, Beaman said. Both accidents knocked out power.

Lightning knocked out a power pole at about 6 p.m. Tuesday along Glendale

Road, two miles south of Bellevue, according to Blaine County Sheriff's Department reports.

Camas County Sheriff's Department reports said storms skated along U.S. Highway 20 about 5:15 p.m., dropping hail on Corral and elsewhere.

The Idaho-Oregon border was hit hardest.

Lightning, hail, and high winds scattered power poles like branches in the Payette and Ontario, Ore. area.

Twister-force winds flattened a string of 13 power poles just north of Nyssa, and another 10 poles near Payette, Beaman said.

Zions Bank to take over Wells Fargo branch

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The local branch of Wells Fargo Bank will close July 18, and when the doors reopen July 21, Zions Bank will be in its place.

Scott Anderson, Zions' executive vice president of retail banking, said Wednesday afternoon it is the bank's intent to "provide banking anyway people want to bank."

Anderson said Zions - with \$7.7 billion in assets, more than 9,000 shareholders and 154 branches around the West - wants to be a community bank.

"We want the same attentiveness to this community as we have with Salt Lake City, Phoenix or Las Vegas," Anderson said. "And at the same time bring to the benefit of this community

all the resources and efficiencies that a large financial services operation can bring."

He said the corporation plans to install banks in Smith's grocery stores in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"If customers want to bank while they shop, they will be able to," Anderson said.

The Zions corporation also will purchase Wells Fargo branches in Bonners Ferry, Gooding, Lewiston, Moscow, New Plymouth, Richfield, Weiser and Wilder.

Anderson said no one would be laid off because of Zions' takeover. He said the Utah-based bank would hire 12 more employees for the Idaho branches, five of them in the Burley branch.

"We are really serious about coming in here and building on what they have and making it even better," he said.

He also said that in a building adorned with the signs of its third bank in less than two years, Zions plans to offer banking for a long time to come.

"We're just going to have to demonstrate that the way we service and the way we advertise and the way we market that we are here to stay," he said.

Wells Fargo Branch Manager Fat Moller said he is excited about the change.

"I see this as a great advantage, because I feel like Zions is planning on offering the services and the products that customers and the people in our community need and want," Moller said. "I think our community has been crying out for community banking."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Septic system fails in Wendell; sewer lift station proposed

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A septic system unable to handle a new business's demand has led to a proposal for a sewer lift station on Wendell's west side.

Excessive septic systems and needed sewer service in the area have been issues for several years.

First laundry at Courtyard Home, 615 Second Ave. W., has created discharge in excess of what its drain field can handle, and a private contractor bid to install a lift pump to move the home's sewage to a sewer line for \$4,500. City Superintendent Paul Isaacson told City Council recently. Courtyard Home, owned by First Things First of Meridian, provides care for the disabled.

"They're willing to pump their sewage to an existing sewer in the alley between Second and Third avenues west at Lewiston Street," Isaacson said. It would be prudent for the city to take

the \$5,800 - lift pump cost plus the \$1,300 sewer-connection fee - the home would spend for itself, Isaacson said, and spend it on a lift station that would serve the surrounding area.

It would cost the city 450 feet of sewer pipe from the bottom of the hill to the top, he said, but sewer-connection fees would offset that cost. Four new homes are under construction in the area with another 12 lots nearby, he said. Courtyard Home, in effect, would pay for the lift pump - capable of servicing 98 homes - which could be placed in a manhole, he said.

"Rather than saturating that area with septic tanks," Isaacson said, "I believe it would be better to have some way of getting sewage out of there."

- Paul Isaacson,
Wendell superintendent

revenue it seems to me is there to do the project."

Council President Dale Bunn, acting as mayor in Gwen Rott's absence, said the city would be responsible for maintaining the lift station until a planned gravity-flow sewer line is installed. He accepted water project manager Rob Hegstrom's offer to provide the estimated cost of the project, and said the city would not spend a lot of money for a group because of the need to build the gravity-flow system.

The city would be able to phase into the planned system. The home now takes its laundry to Gooding, which allows the drain field to work properly, Isaacson said. The home wanted to install the lift pump next

Group asks for food lab reopening

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A governor-appointed commission decided Wednesday to recommend the state reopen the Food Quality Assurance Lab for agricultural testing.

Gov. Phil Batt must approve the recommendation from the Food Quality Assurance Institute, a commission of 10 people appointed to come up with a revitalization plan for the troubled Twin Falls lab. Batt shut it down in 1996 because of faulty testing procedures and the lab's drain on the state budget.

"We don't intend to repeat the mistakes of the past," said Duane Grant, a Rupert farmer and institute member representing the grain industry.

The new lab will operate under strict standards called Good Laboratory Practices, a goal it did not achieve in the past, Grant said.

How day-to-day operations of the lab will be monitored is yet to be worked out.

Grant said the institute continues to search for the best, most efficient system.

The lab will not be the sole responsibility of the Idaho Department of Agriculture as it was in the past, he said. The institute intends to involve the Agriculture Department, the University of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho and industry in the lab's operation.

"It really is developing into much more of a partnership than we had before," Grant said.

The lab opened in 1993 to test chemical residue on crops and test chemicals for registration. It was built with \$2.2 million of state money but continued to depend on the state for operating revenues when it was managed by institute chairman. Not enough agricultural groups subscribed to its services.

"It really is developing into much more of a partnership than we had before."

- Duane Grant, institute member

This time around, the Idaho Potato Commission - which supported the lab in the past - has pledged \$200,000 annually for three years, said Wayne Thiessen, institute chairman. The Idaho Wheat Commission has pledged \$25,000 a year for the same period. The institute will continue to seek pledges from

Please see LAB, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Castleford school to accept bids

By Leandra Reubio Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The School Board will accept bids at 2 p.m. July 26 in the Castleford School library for construction of a new gymnasium, the board decided Tuesday.

in a rented van and return July 12. The trip will cost about \$10,000, the students have raised \$6,500 so far and plan more fund-raisers. The school district contributed \$3,000 to their trip to state and has no other money available to finance this trip.

of the new bus policy available to parents after its final reading. The policy includes rules for students riding the bus.

Jerome city pool reopens July 1

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome children start swimming in the city pool on the Fourth of July. Repairs to the pool, closed two years ago, are on schedule for a July 1 opening.

plumbing inspection is scheduled for the last weekend in June. Everything else is just little things, tops.

the contract. The alternative to JRD managing the pool is no pool at all or to have me run the pool, and I don't know anything about managing a swimming pool.

SERVICES

Harold Guy Palmer, of Rupert, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery. Friends may meet at the cemetery one hour before the service.

Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Karl Dahmer - Karl Dahmer, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at his home as the result of an extended illness.

Kate Fairchild, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Shirley Clow Walter, of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m. June 25, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

Virginia Behr, Logan Brewer, Emma Lopez and Chelsea Brashuck, all of Burley; Samuel Smith of Malta; and Marta Delgado of Heyburn.

Admitted

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Lamar Anderson, Virginia Behr, Anilee Granata, Jeanne Hunter and Debbie Orton, all of Burley; Martha Gillespie and Penny Neibaur, both of Pauli; Ethel Knight and Leticia Martinez, both of Heyburn; and Paul Smith, Della Williams and Nicole Hansen, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

many community groups, including St. Ann's Church, was actively involved in her church as well, serving many years in the library.

Oakley, to Jesse LeRay and Jeannette Jenkins. Doe attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939.



Revé H. Standing, 61, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was one of the early successful recipients of a liver transplant and lived another 12 years due to this miracle. Her courage was an example for all to follow.

Survivors include his children, Michael D. Jenkins of Tucson, Ariz., and Charles A. Jenkins and Rex D. Jenkins of Boise; stepchildren, Robin Leo English and Tracy Edwin English of Pocatello and Shern Kay Peterson of Fallon, Nev.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 14 step-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and two sisters, Betty Wright of Twin Falls and Della Gray of Portland. Doe was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

Hagerman may make room for animals

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Livestock owners have another 30-day reprieve while Hagerman City Council members put pen to paper to rewrite a livestock ordinance.

into the city, he said. Weir suggested the revised ordinance define the size of a pasture, preferably 100 feet by 250 feet or more.

City Attorney Phil Brown said pursuing collection through small claims court could allow the city to get a judgment through seized property or garnished wages.

2 activists arrested in Cove-Mallard area

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Two environmental activists have been arrested for attempting to block access to the Noble timber sale in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

taining a structure on a national forest road and restricting use of the road, both misdemeanors.

They found a tripod of logs, with the men on top. When they refused to come down, they were removed and arrested.

FOR THE RECORD

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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

Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000/90,000, liabilities \$50,000/50,000. Case no. 97-01817.

Nancie A. Bacin, 1031 Cherry Hill Drive, Hatley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000/499,000. Case no. 97-01818.

Richard T. Traubner and Shari R. Traubner, 420 A Golf Course Road, Jerome, joint, curbing landscaping business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01816.

Terry L. Hunter and Becky Hunter, 1705 Poplar, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01757.

Ann B. Gregory, 1303 Idaho St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01851.

When I joined Edward Jones 30 years ago, I had two goals. The first was to build a successful business here in the Magic Valley.

Edward E. Baer and Meredith Renee Brezeler-Baer, 1751 Glenvale Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01848.

The continued trust and support of my clients have allowed me to do so, and I sincerely thank each of them.

Charles Clayton Nicholas and Anne Louise Nicholas, 1447 Idaho St., #102, Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-01823.

My second goal was to provide exceptional personalized service to every investor who chose to do business with Edward Jones. I've worked very hard to achieve this goal, but as my business has grown, it has become more challenging.

Janet Lee Brown and Monica Sue Brown, 3057 Vickie Lane, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000/99,000, liabilities \$100,000/99,000. Case no. 97-01825.

That is why I'm so pleased to announce that a second investment representative, Shelley Seibel, my daughter, has joined me in my office.

Dennis J. Holland, 823 S. Fourth St., Rupert, individual, non-business, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01819.

Shelley will work with me in my office for the next 18 months, serving the needs of existing clients and extending our services to new investors.

Brandon Corey, 730 Nevada St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01815.

I'm very pleased to be working with Shelley, and I'm sure you will be as impressed with her professionalism and integrity as I am.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House

Edward Jones

Fund-raiser nets \$3,500 for crime prevention group

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A fund-raiser basketball game earned the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association at least \$3,500, and was a success, group members say.

The Friday night basketball game pitted a team of local players against professional football players brought in by the game's organizer, California-based The Sports and Entertainment Group Inc.

SEG set up a phone bank locally to sell tickets over the phone. But Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore distanced his

department from the fund-raiser.

He had voiced concerns about how much money would go to SEG, instead of the crime prevention association, and was concerned because solicitors told people proceeds would go to the police department.

The Crime Prevention Association—supported by, but not directly affiliated with the police department—was guaranteed at least \$3,500 from the basketball game, said game organizer and association past president Cheryl Benner.

Other groups that have worked on fund-raisers with SEG said they have received

about 11.5 percent of gross receipts from ticket sales.

Benner said negative publicity hurt ticket sales, but said the Twin Falls High School gym was full of enthusiastic fans.

Benner said the group will use the money in a program to make senior citizens' houses more secure. The group plans to pay for some improvements, she said, such as deadbolt locks, motion-detector lights or rimming back bushes.

Applications for the program can be turned in at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, Benner said. The group will

address every application, and police officers will do safety inspections.

The players met with children in Highland Park Saturday morning, talking to them about drug use and signing autographs, Benner said.

Benner said Kimberly High School graduate Jessica McEwen, who has a basketball scholarship to Idaho State University, helped to be in the park, and the players invited her to team with them for a game in Idaho Falls Saturday night.

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

Klondike racers hit the trail

ALONG THE CHILKOOT TRAIL, Alaska (AP)—Gold stamperers traveled quickly to reach the Klondike and stake claims a century ago, but racers recreating the journey are moving a lot faster.

The first two-person teams in a centennial Dye-to-Dawson competition crossed the rugged, 33-mile Chilkoat Trail within five hours and set out in canoes to paddle 500 miles down lakes and the Yukon River.

By Wednesday, the leaders were well on their way toward Dawson, near the Klondike gold fields.

Former U.S. Olympic cross-country skier Adam Verrier and Todd Boonstra of Anchorage tore over the trail in 4 hours, 22 minutes, with former U.S. Olympic swimmer John McConnochie and dentist Phil Moritz of Juneau close behind.

"No one's probably timed it before, but I'm sure that's a world record," said race organizer Backshorn Donahue.

With a few stragglers left farther back on the trail, most of the 47 teams gathered Tuesday at the base of the long, final climb to the 3,700-foot summit of the Chilkoot Pass.

Shouting "Klondike, ho," they headed up single-file to reenact the ascent captured in historic photos of the 1897-98 gold rush.

The scene also was depicted in the opening sequence of Charlie Chaplin's silent film, "The Gold Rush," though Chaplin actually shot it on a Nevada mountain-side.

At the summit, a Canadian Mountie and customs officer dressed in 1890s costumes checked each racer's backpack to make sure they were carrying all the required provisions. Participants are hauling 50-pound packs, including gold pans, shovels and sacks of flour and dried fruit.

Racers stopped to eat, rest and use an outhouse at the summit. While waiting for their own starting times for the next part of the trail, they cheered on those already leaving and commiserated with one another over the long climb they made.

"We must be nuts," said Sebastian Jones of Dawson. "We're not even a 10th of the way through the race, and it really hurts. But this is probably the spot where it hurts the most."

Boonstra and Verrier were the first to head out from the summit, running downhill through the snow into Canada toward Lake Bennett, where the canoes were waiting.

The race began Monday in Dyea, an abandoned gold-rush town. The top teams said they hope to make it to Dawson in a week or less and claim first prize, 55,000 in Klondike gold.

Others were setting a more leisurely pace, figuring on two weeks to finish. Michele Ramsey and Jim Heckler of Juneau, who were in 41st place at the summit, said they came along for the adventure.

"We're kind of in the tourist group," Ramsey said. "We're not in it to win, we're in it to finish. The only way you can lose this race is if you drop out, and we're not going to do that."

Beef-eating adult wolves to be killed

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—The final chapter is being written on the storied Boulder wolf pack.

Federal agents hope to trap and move the pack's pups Thursday and then kill the three beef-eating adults as soon as possible.

In early June, a decision was made to destroy the pack after the wolves killed two cows and a calf at ranches in the Deer Lodge Valley.

"I think we've got them nailed down," said Joe Fontaine of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "but I don't know what kind of success we're going to have."

As part of a federal management plan adopted nine years ago, wolves get two reprieves in livestock depredation instances. The Boulder pack is out of chances.

Efforts to trap the pups last week were put on hold, partly because of weather conditions and the pack's erratic travels.

"We've got a pretty good idea where they are now," he said.

The pup-snatching plan is still subject to change, Fontaine said Wednesday.

As planned, agents hope to approach the pack on foot, scattering the adults and getting the pups to hole up in the den.

If the pups go for the den, the trapping will be relatively simple, Fontaine said. Agents will merely catch the 10- to 12-month pups and place them in a portable kennel.

University worker has stake in budget battle

MOSCOW (AP)—The multi-billion-dollar squabbling between congressional Republicans and President Clinton may be little more than political background noise to millions of disillusioned taxpayers.

But the federal budget battle has become very personal for Yvonne Carree at the University of Idaho.

She has her mortgage riding on the outcome.

Carree will lose her job with the school's Extension Forestry Service on Oct. 1 if the new budget fails to include a paltry \$3.3

million for the Renewable Resource Extension Act.

That small amount of cash—barely one millionth of 1 percent—has been spread around the 50 states each year since the early 1980s to underwrite publications, research and logger education programs.

Part of the \$50,000 the university has been getting for the past eight years has paid Carree.

But Clinton ignored the program in his latest budget proposal, bringing her up short.

"How am I going to pay the

mortgage?" was Carree's first thought.

As one of three employees in the Extension Forestry Service, Carree handles publications and does some diagnostic testing for forest disease and insects. She also serves as the liaison with various government, industry and private forestry groups.

In addition to losing his assistant, Extension Director Ron Mahoney said loss of the federal money would force the agency to rely on project-specific that would make it less responsive to the particular needs and issues in Idaho.

Considering the gains in forest and range education for landowners that has resulted from such a modest investment, Mahoney wonders why budget writers have made one of their largest budget expenditures that equals less than 5 percent of the money American men spend to color their hair each year.

But while members of the state congressional delegation have been urged to restore the few million dollars to the nation's \$2 trillion budget, none has committed to the program yet, Mahoney said.

Bears' appearance closes Yellowstone attraction

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A major attraction in Yellowstone National Park was closed Wednesday as three grizzly bears that had captured the attention of the area's Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf just last week wandered into the area.

One of the bears was killed after veterinarians found it was suffering from an injury that had paralyzed its back legs.

The Norris Geyser Basin, an area filled with thermal features including geysers, mud pots and hot pools, was closed to the public Wednesday after the sow and her two cubs settled in the area.

The trio had roamed widely in the park's northern section in the past week, stopping traffic and drawing attention from visitors.

When the bears wandered into Norris Geyser Basin, officials decided to close the basin to vis-

itors so the animals could be captured, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

Officials had noticed one of the cubs seemed to be injured and after capturing the sow and the injured cub, they examined the cub and found its back legs were paralyzed.

The cub was taken to the clinic at Mammoth Hot Springs, where X-rays revealed one of its ribs had pulled away from its spine.

Park officials decided the bear

would have to be euthanized as a result of the injury, Karle said.

She added veterinarians were not sure how the cub was injured, although it might have been hit by a car or a larger grizzly.

Meanwhile, the sow remained in a cage at the geyser basin while officials tried to coax the second cub into a trap.

The geyser basin was to remain closed until the animal could be captured.

Seattle drug bust grows bigger; marijuana found in locker

SPOKANE (AP)—One of the biggest drug busts in the city's history just got bigger.

Drug Task Force investigators for the Spokane County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday they had found 242 pounds of marijuana in a north Spokane

storage unit topped by Terry L. Hicks.

This is on top of the 150 pounds of marijuana and \$10,000 cash seized at Hicks' furniture refinishing business, The Magic Strip, last week.

Hicks, 43, was arrested after

the raid at his business. The total 392 pounds of marijuana, he believed to have come from Mexico, would be worth about \$470,000 on the streets of Spokane, said Lt. Chan Bailey, the department's Drug Task Force coordinator.

He said the recovery was the biggest in recent memory.

"For us, this is like a couple of years' worth of work," Bailey said.

"What kind of impact it will have on the market, I don't know."

Fine

Continued from C1

may which runs the treatment plant.

(Jerome Cheese) found an area where there was a weakness, and they fixed it," Lough said.

Jerome City Manager Jan Cecil said Tuesday that the city has no direct involvement in the matter.

"As far as the city is concerned, it's between Jerome Cheese and the EPA," he said.

And the city won't see any of the \$40,000, Ryan said.

The EPA will occasionally let companies complete "supplemental environmental projects" in place of paying fines, Ryan

said. Those projects usually involve improvements to septic, public or private property aimed at preventing more environmental problems.

But Jerome Cheese and the EPA could never agree on a suitable project.

"We actually discussed a couple of supplemental environmental projects with them, but nothing ever got off the ground," Ryan said.

The \$40,000 will probably end up in a federal fund, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hicks can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Utah County police officers to get new life-saving tool

OREM, Utah (AP)—Beginning in two weeks, a number of Utah County police officers will carry hand-held defibrillators in their squad cars.

Sixteen of the compact, "smart" defibrillators will be put in squad cars from Orem to American Fork, including Brigham Young University security and the Utah Highway Patrol.

The devices analyze and sort through patient data in a matter of seconds and give simple, explicit, audible directions on the administration of an electric shock designed to restart a heart.

The units weigh less than 5 pounds and retail for approximately \$3,000.

"They'll be used when police are the first on a scene of an accident and could make a life-saving difference during the time it takes for an ambulance to arrive, said Orem Fire Division Chief Lynn Rowley. Until now, emergency medical workers were the only ones carrying

Utah County police officers to get new life-saving tool

defibrillators.

"We still do our basic life support. We're still the ones who can think," said Orem police training officer Ralph Derico, commenting on the intelligence of the devices.

"We hope to have a major impact in our communities with these," he said.

Rowley said 1,000 people a day die from sudden cardiac arrest, which prompted Orem officials to find a way to make defibrillators more accessible and less complicated to use.

Heartstream in Orem is the vendor for the defibrillators and is matching a state grant for the units.

Heartstream spokeswoman Wendy Adams said the units are designed to be user-friendly and will perform well even after submersion or being dropped and will alert officers if there's a function problem well in advance.

Rowley said the ultimate goal is to use defibrillators as accessible as fire extinguishers.

Lab

Continued from C1

other agricultural groups, and will conduct tests only for groups that subscribe.

Thiessen said a key reason to reopen the lab is to help Idaho agriculture cope with new chemical-testing standards brought about by the Food Quality

Protection Act of 1996.

The institute hopes to have the lab ready to operate by Sept. 1, Grant said.

While the potato and wheat commissions have pledged money for only three years, the institute envisions the lab will run smoothly by then and be able

to continue operation, Grant said. He anticipates business for chemical-registration testing will grow as important to the lab as residue testing.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmeyer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome pulls work program plan

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city has put on hold an agreement with the state Department of Health and Welfare, allowing welfare recipients to work for the city for up to 13 weeks on a voluntary basis.

The arrangement has hit a snag, as Congress debates a federal welfare reform package designed to get people off welfare and into the work force.

Some in Congress say minimum wage should be paid to workers trying to get off welfare, while others say a \$27C-a-month welfare payment to participants should be sufficient.

While this issue is debated, Jerome's program should be put "on hold," Lisa Hegi of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office told the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

In other business:

- Randy Berguin presented a

letter, signed by 36 residents near 16th Street and North Lincoln, asking the council to reconsider its May 20 decision to put a street light at that corner.

The council approved the street light at the request of 12 petitioners who were county residents.

"We weren't approached to sign anything. We don't want a street light there," Berguin said. "I hope our signatures and input has some clout with you."

Georgin Harmon, who lives at 114 E. 16th, said, "I live right there at the corner and I don't want a street light."

"The primary consideration in our decision to install the street light at that corner was safety because many city residents use that intersection," Mayor Gerald Oster said. "But we will consider your request."

"The voter systems improvement project bids are in, but the council is postponing awarding a

contract until several problems can be resolved.

One bidder lacks a current contractor's license, City Administrator Jon Cecil said. There's also a question about what kind of wages a contractor would have to pay.

"For the city to use a block grant to finance the project, the Davis-Bacon Act wage rate may be required," said Larry Evans of Forsgren Associates said. "It could raise the cost by 10 percent."

Rod Wilson, Jerome City Building Inspector, has moved into a new office area in City Hall, the former City Council chambers.

The old chambers were refurbished after the council moved into its new building at 100 E. Ave. A.

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

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The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition thanks all of the award winners as well as the many volunteers and supporters who have contributed significantly to injury prevention! You have all helped combat our children's #1 killer: childhood injuries!

Public Service Message brought to you by The Times-News

Ketchum ore wagons to pair with cabin

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A cabin believed to have been constructed by one of the town's first entrepreneurs, Isaac Lewis, is about to join forces with another Lewis treasure, the ore wagons of the Lewis Fast Freight Line.

The ore wagons are trotted out once a year for the Wagon Days parade during Labor Day weekend. They now are housed on East Avenue alongside Ketchum City Hall in the Ore Wagon Museum constructed especially for the six high, narrow wagons.

The Ketchum Fast Freight Line hauled ore and supplies to and from mines in Galena, Ketchum, Challis and points in between, using the steep, winding Trail Creek and Galena roads. A team of 20 mules towed a string of two to eight wagons linked as a single unit.

Ivan Swaner, a local historian and Wood River Valley native, said his research indicated the old log Bonning Cabin was part of

a row of log structures housing ore wagon drivers and other laborers for the East Freight headquarters in Ketchum.

It is believed to be the oldest structure in Ketchum, dating from the 1880s.

Swaner said the cabin originally was off Main Street, behind what is now the Kentwood Lodge. Though weathered by time, the log cabin remains intact. Ketchum city gave the cabin to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society, which plans to renovate it to house historical items from the 1880s mining era.

Monday night, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society and the Ketchum Master Plan Committee asked the City Council to allow the cabin to be a tourist attraction placed outside the Ore Wagon Museum.

City Council members previously had agreed to place the cabin at the Forest Service Block, but the historical society objected that an 1880s structure did not belong on a Civilian Conservation

Corps project constructed in 1933.

Swaner and Vicki Graves, chairwoman of the master plan committee, said the CCC project built for the Forest Service is itself a historic location and must be preserved intact if it is ever to receive federal or state restoration money.

"These buildings are not something you can throw away and build again," Swaner said.

The council agreed the 17-by-23-foot Bonning Cabin could rest outside the Ore Wagon Museum where a lawn and picnic table now sit. The cabin will be moved once proper setbacks have been determined and the building is restored.

The historical society said it has applied for a grant to restore the cabin.

No date has been set for the cabin's move. City Council members said the picnic table outside the Ore Wagon Museum will remain in place on Fifth Street across from the Ketchum Fire Department.

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INS apprehends 26 in latest arrests

SUGAR CITY (AP) — Another 26 illegal aliens were on their way to Denver for deportation hearings after the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service raided an eastern Idaho potato packing plant.

The Monday raid on Ned's Moody Creek Produce came about one month after an anonymous tip that workers at the plant had used forged papers to get jobs, said Randolph Robinson, assistant director for

investigations at the service's Helena, Mont., office.

The Moody Creek arrests are the latest in a string of raids targeting undocumented workers in eastern Idaho potato packing plants. The service has arrested 34 illegal workers at six other packing plants in the first six months of 1997.

The stepped up vigilance comes under a growing emphasis by the Clinton Administration on catching illegal immigrants

where they work. The agency has arrested more than 300 undocumented workers in southern Idaho and Montana since October, 1996, almost as many as they had arrested in the 12 preceding months.

The owners of the Moody Creek plant cooperated with federal agents, and all of the hiring documents were filled out properly by the employers, so they face no fines or charges, Robinson said.

Conservation group claims sale delay

BOISE (AP) — The Alliance for the Wild Rockies says it has forced the Boise National Forest to void a planned timber sale because it used an old environmental impact statement.

Forest representatives disputed that pressure from the alliance caused the sale to be withdrawn.

Laurie Tippin, timber staff officer, said Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse withdrew the sale and ordered a new environmental assessment.

"He did so because after considering the original analysis, the depth of that analysis, new information came to light since that decision was made. He decided a more detailed analysis was needed," she said Wednesday.

The Myrtle Creek sale, northeast of Mountain Home, was to cover 2.9 million board-feet of timber. Croman Corp. won an auction for the sale. The alliance contends that the creek flows into bull trout habitat.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, with representation from the Land and Water Fund, contested the sale on the basis that a 1988 environmental assessment was used for the sale. The Boise National Forest re-examined the sale but decided new information and new conditions were not substantial enough to call for another environmental assessment, the alliance said.

Ririe trustee survives recall

RIRIE (AP) — A recall attempt against one Ririe School Board member has failed and the organizer of a recall against another board member says she's discontinuing her effort.

Tuesday night's vote left some Ririe residents hoping to end 18 months of controversy over the firing of a popular school principal.

Voters rejected an attempt to recall Board Chairman Jim Lovell. The vote was 96 against recall and 72 in favor.

Sherri Flanagan, organizer of a recall effort against board member J. Blair Moncur, will drop it. "Unless other people want to take over it, I'm not going to waste my time," she said.

Mine receives \$10 million settlement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has received a \$10 million payment from an insurance company in connection with its ill-fated Golden Cross Mine in New Zealand.

Coeur wrote down the entire \$53 million carrying value of the asset in 1996, and the mine is expected to cease operations by the end of this year.

Dennis Wheeler, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said Chubb Insurance Co. paid the \$10 million for business interruption and property damage related to de-seated ground movement at the site. He said the corporation was pleased with the settlement.

Wednesday fire guts Lewiston FBI offices

LEWISTON (AP) — A fire Wednesday morning gutted a three-story downtown building that housed FBI offices and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

The blaze was reported about 5 a.m. at Bolinger Plaza, which also housed a restaurant in the basement. About 70 firefighters took about four hours to put out the blaze. No injuries were reported.

An adjoining building sustaining smoke and water damage. Fire Department engineer and paramedic Scott Chebock said.

The fire appeared to have started inside the building, Cmdr. John Crawford said.

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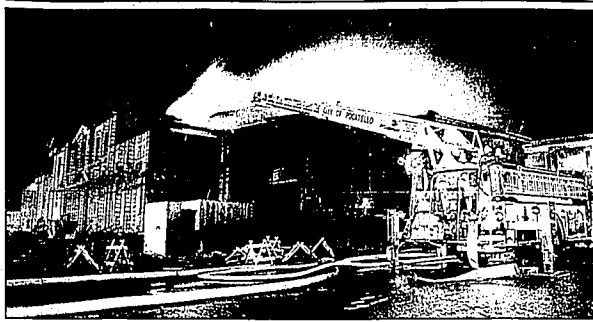
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IDAHO/WEST



The new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute under construction on the Idaho State University campus burns Tuesday night in Pocatello. The cause of the fire is unknown, but lightning may have played a part.

Controversial LDS Institute burns

POCATELLO (AP) — A fire, discovered during a lightning storm, heavily damaged the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute on the Idaho State University campus.

The fire was spotted about 11 p.m. Tuesday and within minutes, the roof of the unfinished building fell into what will be the gymnasium.

No damage estimates were available but architect Jim Lystrap said the fire could set construction back three months. The institute, subject of two lawsuits trying to stop construction, was scheduled to open Sept. 24.

Fire Division Chief Richard Davies said, "This is not what

we'd expect from a vandalism type of fire. Someone would have to get into the roof structure, and that's not likely."

The concrete-and-metal building was designed to withstand fire, said Roger Porter, LDS Institute director. The only wood was in the roof trusses.

"The only thing that could burn did," Porter said. The institute will remain in its Red Hill Road building until construction is complete on the new institute, he said.

About 40 minutes after the fire was spotted, a strong rain began to fall, which Davies said helped knock down the fire.

No serious injuries were reported. Davies said a couple of fire-

fighters twisted their ankles. The new LDS Institute has been controversial since it was first approved by the Idaho Board of Education two years ago.

Two lawsuits have been filed alleging that the institute violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The LDS Church traded its Red Hill Road building and land to Idaho State University in exchange for the Lovejoy Street site. That site was being used as a parking lot for the Eli M. Sholer library at the time of the swap.

The first lawsuit was dismissed by the plaintiffs. A decision is pending on the second lawsuit from U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Mudslides, twisters strike Nyssa-Payette area

The Associated Press

Mudslides caused by a violent storm closed highways along the Payette River and knocked out power to 2,000 customers from Ontario, Ore., to McCall.

The same Tuesday storm touched off tornadoes at Nyssa, Ore., and New Plymouth, destroying a feed building. No injuries were reported.

Cars and trucks were trapped for up to two hours between some of the eight to 10 mudslides reported on Old Highway 17 between Banks and Garden Valley. Three slides south of Banks closed Idaho 55 for about 45 minutes.

A tornado touched down and heavily damaged the Samsco's storage building in the Nyssa area.

Another twister also was reported in the New Plymouth area. Roofs were torn off several buildings, while telephones and trees were toppled around Payette.

Farther east, wind gusts hit 69 mph in the Emmett area. Funnel clouds were seen in the Mayfield area between Boise and Mountain Home, but apparently never hit ground.

Chenoweth fights for jetboat access

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth's subcommittee has passed her legislation to guarantee powerboat access throughout the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Jetboat advocates Sandra Mitchell, Hells Canyon Alliance director, said she welcomed the move by the House Forests and Forest Health Subcommittee on the bill by the Idaho Republican, the panel's chairman.

"The bill guarantees that both motorized and non-motorized uses are valid on the river the entire year and it protects access to private property," Mitchell said.

It targets a U.S. Forest Service plan to ban powerboats from 21 miles of the upper canyon for 18 or 21 days each summer.

Although scheduled to take effect this summer, the agency

delayed the plan, citing questions about access to private property. Chenoweth's bill, Mitchell said, would simply write into law the original intent of Congress that jetboats have a historical right in the canyon.

The bill still must pass muster with the full House Resources Committee.

Jetboat opponents will try to sink the bill when it reaches the House floor, said Ric Bailey, Hells Canyon Preservation Council executive director and river guide.

Chenoweth's subcommittee also voted to send a measure sponsored by Republican Rep. Bob Smith of Oregon to the House committee. It would remove a road from wilderness status along the canyon's rim.

"Both pieces are good commonsense legislation, and provide continued public access to the area, as the original law allows," Chenoweth said.

Bailey said Chenoweth's bill would prevent the Forest Service from effectively placing limits on jetboat numbers in the canyon.

The measure also would violate the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, he said, adding the council finds far more opposition to the bill than a narrowly focused regional issue.

"If this bill is a priority for the U.S. Congress, then this country is in trouble," Bailey said.

State flood fighters keep eyes on mercury, sky

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Flood fighters continued fortifying levees and emergency dikes throughout eastern Idaho Wednesday, with one eye on the mercury and the other on the sky.

Flows out of the Palisades Reservoir upstream on the Snake-Wyoming border were being held at 36,000 cubic feet per second.

That's 3,000 cfs below the record peak they reached last weekend, but more than 12,000 cfs higher than flood stage below the dam.

But because of forecasts for warmer temperatures that accelerate melting of the mountain snowpack and storms into the weekend, federal water managers remained uncertain whether they will be able to keep the flows from Palisades into the Snake River stable.

After more than a day of equilibrium, water was flowing into the reservoir 1,600 cfs faster than it was being released Wednesday.

The earlier record releases were still making their way down the Snake across southern and western Idaho. The National Weather Service had a flood warning posted for communities along 225 miles of river downstream from Pocatello as the crest moved past them.

Damage from the state's third flood in 10 months was estimated at high as \$20 million. An estimated 450 homes have been damaged.

Still, the lower releases from Palisades since the weekend caused flood pressure on eastern Idaho, allowing residents and volunteers to at least slowly begin the long process of returning to normal.

Although families who evacuated ahead of the rising water last week were starting to return to their homes, a number of roads remained closed, including a 16-mile stretch of Interstate 15 between Blackfoot and Shelley

where water still covered a quarter mile of all four lanes.

The rushing water claimed a third bridge when it undermined the abutments of the one overpass across that part of the interstate still under water. State transportation officials had earlier predicted the Rose Road overpass would not survive.

Large pumps from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to the west were trucked into the farming community of Roberts to begin pumping flood water out a slough that will not drain naturally.

And the economic fallout was still spreading.

Farmers are once again beginning to assess losses from thousands of submerged acres. And now the recreation industry is feeling the pinch.

Fishing guides on the South Fork of the Snake typically have full bookings for float trips in the

latter part of June, but the high water has pushed back booking dates to at least mid-July for what could be more than \$1 million in lost business.

"By the time this water goes down, we'd have probably had 30 full days of fly-fishing," said Larry Hyde, owner of Hyde Outfitting.

But what is traumatic for people appears to be good for fish. The high water is scouring out the river, redepositing gravel bars and debris that renew habitat for its famous trout fishery.

"It's tough on humans with property damage and disruption to lives," regional state fisheries manager Mark Gamblin said. "But it's business as usual for fish."

And fellow fisheries manager Dick Scully called high water conditions preferable to low water.

"Down here the fish are fat and happy and glad to have all the water," Scully said.

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Legislation calls for Hells Canyon road re-opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closed for nearly eight years, tourists would again have access to a road along the west rim of Hells Canyon under legislation approved by a House panel.

The measure clearing the subcommittee on a voice vote Tuesday would reverse Forest Service's ruling that the road lies in a wilderness area.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., who sponsored the measure, said the agency wrongly determined in 1989 that 6.5 miles of the Rim Road (Road 3956) on the Oregon side of the canyon are within the boundaries of the wilderness area where no motorized traffic is allowed.

"This legislation is necessary to correct an oversight that has led to the closure of an important access route," Smith said. "For decades, Oregon residents have traveled Road 3956 to experience the natural beauty of Hells Canyon."

The House Resources Committee could consider the action of its subcommittee on forests and forest health as soon as next week, Smith said.

Despite opposition from conservationists, the Clinton administration has indicated it does not object to Smith's proposal.

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WORLD

Turkey's Islamic prime minister resigns under military pressure

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Modern Turkey's first Islamic prime minister resigned Wednesday, effectively deposed by a military angry over his attempts to put a stronger Muslim stamp on society.

With Premier Necmettin Erbakan's departure, the top brass won a battle. But the struggle between the generals and forces of political Islam in this NATO country was far from over.

Erbakan submitted his resignation to President Suleyman Demirel, who asked him to stay on as a caretaker premier. Demirel said he would choose a replacement quickly after consulting with political leaders Thursday, Erbakan said.

"I resigned because I am a true patriot," Erbakan told reporters, saying the move would bring stability to Turkey.

Since coming to office 11 months ago, Erbakan has angered Turkey's powerful generals, who consider themselves the protectors of the modern, secular Turkish state and its Western-oriented policies.

Their indirect denunciations of Erbakan's Welfare Party grew more intense, and peaked last week with a threat to crush Islamic radicalism by force. The military has staged three coups since 1960.



Tansu Ciller

Under the plan, Deputy Prime Minister Tansu Ciller would take over his job and new elections would be held in three or four months.

Welfare would keep key government posts, and would go into elections in a strong position, able to dispense patronage and laws appealing to its voters among civil servants, farmers and small businessmen.

The popular Islamic party was the leading vote-getter in 1995 elections, with 21 percent. It could score bigger gains in

another vote, political analysts say. Prosecutors are challenging Welfare in court, saying it violates articles in the constitution that define Turkey as a secular republic.

"I am guaranteeing the future of the country by coming up with an alternative government," Erbakan said in front of a portrait of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey and its strictly secular system.

It was unclear whether the generals would be happy with Welfare retaining prominent Cabinet spots. Welfare now holds the culture, finance, agriculture, labor, energy and justice portfolios. It will seek the powerful Interior Ministry, giving Islamic extremists control over the state security apparatus, private NTV reported.

Nor was it certain that Ciller would win a confidence vote if she gets designated. Deputies in the center-right True Path Party she leads are rebelling against another alliance with the Islamic party.

True Path is Erbakan's main ally in Parliament. Their new coalition would be joined by the ultra-nationalist Great Unity Party to give Ciller a majority.

Cohen: Missile sales could backfire

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — China's latest sales to Iran of low-flying anti-ship missiles could backfire on Beijing if the Iranians use them to interrupt oil commerce in the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday.

"It contradicts China's own self-interest," Cohen said in an interview en route home from Muscat, Oman, at the conclusion of a five-nation Gulf tour. His Air Force plane stopped here for refueling for the final leg to Washington.

Cohen announced Tuesday in Bahrain that Iran in early June had conducted its first test firings of air-launched anti-ship cruise missiles that it purchased from China. These are in addition to variants of Chinese cruise missiles that Iran already has aboard vessels in the Gulf and on shore.

The sales by China violate no international arms restraints,



William Cohen

but they undercut U.S. efforts to limit Iran's access to sophisticated military technology.

They also present an extra challenge to U.S. naval vessels in the Gulf, although the Navy is capable of tracking such missiles and shooting them down.

The Chinese missile connection comes at the same time the Clinton administration is pressing Congress to extend normal trade relations with Beijing.

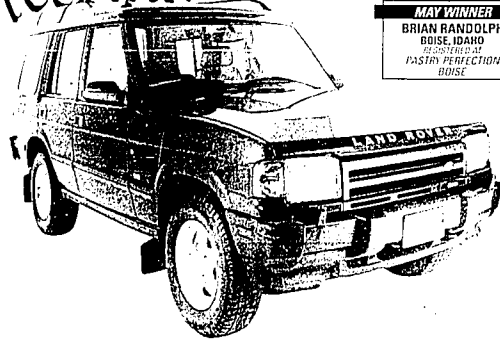
Cohen wrapped up his first visit to the Persian Gulf as defense secretary by meeting Wednesday in Muscat with Omani officials following a two-hour session Tuesday night with

the sultan of Oman, Qaboos bin Said at his palace.

Qaboos was quoted in a recent interview published in Foreign Affairs as suggesting the Clinton administration was taking the wrong approach to Iran by trying to isolate it with an economic embargo and no diplomatic ties.

Cohen said Qaboos made a quite different point to him, that "Iran should not isolate itself, that Iran should change its ways because it would be isolated in the region."

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| The Little Bitt Cafe
Hagerman | Snake River Grill
Hagerman | Shoshone Snack Bar
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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE GILLESPIES

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gillespie Sr. of West Magic will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 7 p.m. for a barbecue at West Magic Recreation Club. The couple requests no gifts.

Gillespie and Deloris M. Thompson were married June 21, 1947, in Palo Alto, Calif. He retired in 1980, from P.G.&E. in California, and one year later, moved to Twin Falls. They later moved to West Magic Reservoir.



Deloris and Richard Gillespie Sr.

They are the parents of Richard T. Jr. (Patty) Gillespie of Vacaville, Calif.; Thomas S. (Lisa) Gillespie of Rodeo, Calif.; Lorin C. (Kay) Gillespie of Kimberly;



and James M. (Amy) Gillespie of Antioch, Calif. The couple has 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE FRIESSES

DECLO — Otis and Berniece Fries of Declo will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fries residence, 404 W. Main. No gifts please.

Fries and Berniece Cahoon were married Oct. 2, 1927, in Declo. He worked at Simplot, W.B. Whiteley and Max Herbold Inc. before retiring. She worked as a babysitter caring for several generations of Declo children.

The event is being given by their children, Merla and Roy Stone of Pocatello; Dale and Peggy Fries of Barstow, Calif.; Merlene and Gene Wegener of Boise; Barbara and Kay Vosburg of Sparks, Nev.; Rex and Dorene Fries of Burbank, Calif.; Janice and Dick Anderson of Albion; and Gene and Elene Fries. Mavis and Mike Matthews, and Dean Fries of Declo. The couple has 44 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Man's friends find little joy in wife's company



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever sat down and written to you, although I often wonder what your thoughts would be on various matters. I have a good friend named "Don." Don's wife, "Susan," is the problem. Every time we get together, she tries to impress people and acts superior. She does it in subtle ways, but my wife always ends up feeling somehow inadequate when the evening is over. Susan talks a lot about money and has hinted to her parents about "early inheritance" many times.

For the most part, she will associate only with people who are at least as well off as she is. And when she meets people who are wealthy, she sticks to them like glue.

Don and Susan are having serious marital problems. I have seen her in action. She has a terrible temper and has been known to throw a phone or two. Also, she's the most shallow person I've ever met. How does someone get like this?

My wife has told me that she can no longer stomach Susan. I understand her objections to Susan's value system, but I fear if we refuse their invitations, Don will be hurt. Some of our other friends stopped seeing them years ago. I know Don would be puzzled if I started inviting him alone. My wife thinks I should level with Don and tell him, "The girls don't have much in common." We agreed we would abide by your advice.

— BRAD IN CLEVELAND

DEAR BRAD: Whose feelings are more important to you — Don's or your wife's? She must be a saint to have tolerated being belittled without having ended this foursome sooner.

Since other friends have stopped socializing with Don and Susan, Don will understand if your wife is unavailable and the get-togethers are "men only" because "the girls" don't have much in common — an understatement. (Susan might even be relieved.)

Believe it or not, the reason many people act superior and aloof is because they feel inadequate or inferior.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about people meeting Harry Truman have conjured up a fond childhood memory of mine.

I grew up in Independence, Mo., but had never seen Mr. Truman until his library was being constructed. My father built and installed many of the display cabinets in the Truman Library.

My daddy, knowing me to be quite an autograph hound, thought that meeting and getting President Truman's autograph would be an event of a lifetime for his teenage daughter, so he asked permission to bring me along one morning. I took my Bible and was introduced to Mr. Truman.

He graciously signed it with, "Read it carefully. It will make you happy." Then, handing me the signed Bible, he led me over to a display case and asked me to read the signature on a document. It was Joseph Stalin's. Mr. Truman smiled and added, "I collect autographs, too."

Even though both my father and Mr. Truman are gone now, and my autographed Bible disappeared during a move, the memories will be mine forever.

— SHIRLEY (YEAGER) HENDERSON, RAYTOWN, MO.
DEAR SHIRLEY: I think

you've said it very well. Our memories can be our most treasured possessions, beyond material things. Circumstances may change, but our experiences make us who we are.

DEAR ABBY: Something must be wrong with me. My problem is that I like many of the things your readers write to complain about.

For example, airline food — every time I have flown, the meals have been delicious. And fruitcake — I wish they made it year-round!

Or paintings on velvet — the two that my son has in his room depicting outer space are beautiful.

Or Spam — it's so versatile! And lava lamps; I wish I had one.

I also love Christmas newsletters. My friends love mine, and I love theirs.

Maybe it's because I grew up in the '30s, when we had so little. I used to put cardboard in my shoes when the soles wore through, and I even made my own drink-and-wet doll. I guess my childhood during the Depression helped to make me a more appreciative person.

— ELAINE MACH, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
DEAR ELAINE: I'm sure the makers of lava lamps and Spam are delighted with your preferences. As the Latin proverb reminds us, "De gustibus non disputandum." (There is no accounting for tastes.)

Couples design weddings to include kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Saxton was only a 12-year-old when he was married, but he still remembers sitting on his cousin's lap, feeling left out as his mother spoke her vows and left for a reception.

So when Saxton married Nhora Stella Gomez in April, he made sure her 7-year-old daughter, Laura, was part of the ceremony. "Laura," the minister asked, "are you ready to join this family, to love and be loved? Steve and Nhora, are you willing to share the love you have for each other with Laura?"

To Saxton, it was more than a touching moment. It showed he was serious about becoming a father as well as a husband. "I think to leave them out is saying what's down the road," Saxton says. "You've got to include them or it's going to fall apart."

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Speed 2 (R) Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:57-6:00-9:20
Digital Surround Sound
Linda Lavin
Daily 7:00-9:20 Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20
Hurry!
Ends Tonight
Buddy (PG)
7:10-9:10
See It First Friday Morning Here! Friday 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

Twin 12 Cinema
Kurt Russell in Breakdown (R) Thurs 10:30-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 Mon-Fri 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Bruce Willis in Fifth Element (R) Thurs 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55 Mon-Fri 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55
Meg Ryan in Addicted to Love (R) Thurs 10:30-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 Friday 5:00-7:30-9:45
Rene Russo in Buddy (PG) Thursday 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45 Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
Jurassic Park 2: Lost World (R) Cinema #6 - (Dolby SR) Daily 7:15-9:50 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:50-7:15-9:50 Cinema #2 - (Digital Surround) Thurs 10:15-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:15 Fri 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
Austin Powers (R) Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Friday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Michael Richardson
Trial and Error (R) Thurs 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 Fri 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20
Joe Pesci Danny Glover
Gone Fishin' (PG) Thurs 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00 Fri 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20
Sandra Bullock Speed 2 (R) Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55

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Father's Day (R) 9:30-11:00
Starts Friday at 9:30
JIM CARREY LIAR LIAR
TRUST ME. (R) Second Great Co-Hit at 11:00
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Second Great Co-Hit at 11:00
Jeanne Tripplehorn Jennifer Aniston
"til you were there"
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ANOTHER MILESTONE



Graduates of the Magic Valley Home Educated Class of 1997 were honored at a graduation ceremony June 5. Graduates are, from left, Ann Arthurs, daughter of Dave and Ruth Arthurs of Jerome; Jenny Neibling, daughter of Howard and Marsha Neibling of Twin Falls; David Hollander, son of Jody and Susan Hollander of Burley; Sarah Baraness, daughter of Dan and Carol Baraness of Filer; and Melissa Papac, daughter of Bob and Chris Papac of Filer. Parents each presented diplomas to their graduate.

THE MUSIC PLAYS ON



Filer High School Music Director Larry Larson, left, receives a check from Roger Vincent of the Filer Kiwanis Club. Also at the ceremony are Larry Larson's wife, Loretta, and the Filer Kiwanis Club members: Bob Vincent, center, and Lowell Ihler of the Filer Music Boosters Club. The check is for the purchase of a new addition to the Filer High School. Filer students Leana Gill, Todd Langtand and Jay Anselby build a special display for the new piano under the supervision of Mr. Brian Wolf, Filer's Art Instructor, using their acquired welding skills.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Activities night planned

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia 4-H Activities Night will begin at 5 p.m. today with dining at the 4-H food booth at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The 4-H Bowl 50-minute sessions, starting at 6:30 p.m., will include topics for leaders, parents and older teens. Topics will include livestock showmanship, clipping, fitting and ethics; home economics cake decorating, handwork, Battenburg lace, cross stitch, quilting and family history; and miscellaneous "Let's Look at the Cloverbud Program," finishing touches for

displays and posters, and writing 4-H stories. During the evening, there will be a practice "Consumer Choices" contest.

Cop challenge slated

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Office's second annual "Top Cop Challenge" will start with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Sheriff's office, 129 E. 14th St.

The event is for sworn law enforcement and corrections officers and Level 1 reserves. It is a timed challenge consisting of a tactical firearms shoot, 1.5-mile run and a 5-mile bike race. The event can be entered individually or as a three-man team with winners in each category.

Local businesses have donated prizes, including a Colt .45 for the first-place individual; the overnight registrations at Jackpot (valued at \$100) for the first-place team; iron man watches and more.

Participants need to bring dry belts and pistols (no race guns), 50 rounds of ammunition, hearing and eye protection and bikes. All weapons will be inspected prior to shooting. An awards ceremony at Deco Park will be followed by a Dutch oven feast prepared by Randy Kidd.

Entry fee is \$20 per officer, which includes a "Top Cop" shirt and a meal. Non-participant meals are \$5.

Contact Deputy Slick at Cassia County Sheriff's office, 678-2251, for more information.

Now serving ice cream

TWIN FALLS - Summer fun and locally made ice cream will be served up at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market Ice Cream Social Saturday, the first day of summer.

Free ice cream, complimentary of the market and Smith's Dairy, will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. for as long as it lasts. "We wanted to do something fun to celebrate summer," manager Rose Garbar said. "We might have a couple of other surprises that day, too."

The Twin Falls Farmer's Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Knarr.

Monument hike offered

ARCO - A Craters of the Moon naturalist will lead a hike to the Tree Molds and Great Owl Caverns Saturday. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the Tree Molds parking lot at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Reservations are required; space is limited to 30 people.

Wildflowers are at their peak along the

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Eliot George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary, at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.

Miss Cassia Sales Group
Will meet to go dancing Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn in Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call (208) 678-5328, 678-5407 or 436-9435 for car pool information. The group will leave at 7 p.m.

Mothers of Young Children
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Dennis Boywer, membership chairman, at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call Joan at (208) 788-4403.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Magicalhosts Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited

to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Play 7:30-9:30.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699, Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center
Pinocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 6:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 305 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 733-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 733-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0599 or 733-7897.

Amazingly Single
The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastlund Drive N., Twin Falls.

This week's meeting will feature Mark and Kim Colken as guest speakers on sound financial management. After the program, we'll gather at a local restaurant for coffee and dessert.

The group is made up of singles age 18 to 35 who have never been married. You do not have to be a member of the church to belong to this group, and everyone is welcome. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter," call the church at 736-0727.

Angelhub Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building (next to Costco on Pole Line Road). For more information, call 735-1874 or 678-1006.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastlund Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-6080 or Sonia Blakeley-Heard at (208) 326-6080.

Mini-Cassia County Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida, Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241.

Mom's Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lisa at 678-3888.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Outreach (Christ-centered 12-Step Support group for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Jo Hill at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Queens give advice

GLENNIS FERRY - The Elmore County Queen Contest is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. June 29 at the Elmore County Fairgrounds Expo Building.

1997 Riggins Rodeo Queen Lesli Wolery will provide hands-on experience in poise and personality, appearance and modeling and horseback riding (no horses needed). Wolery has held a rodeo queen title every year since the age of 8, the most prestigious being Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho in 1995. She attended the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition in 1996 and won the honor of first runner-up in the crown. She will compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant this year at the Riggins Rodeo Queen.

Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994 Carrie Wilson also will be in attendance. She is one of the top 10 finalists for Miss Rodeo America. Other finalists include 1993 Dodge National Circuit Finals Queen, 1991 Miss Rodeo Caldwell and 1989 District 2 High School Queen.

Cost per student (packet included) is \$15; spectator admission is \$5. Refreshments will be available. Those plans to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday by calling 366-2364.

The Elmore County Fair and Rodeo Queen/Princess contest will be held July 23.

trail. A side trip will be made to view the entrance of the Great Owl Cavern and to a "rootless vent," both rarely visited features at the monument. Following lunch in a small lava tube near the rootless vent, participants will have the option of returning to eat the easy way or going on with the ranger, making a difficult trek across a lava flow to Monument Cave followed by a bushwhack through a sagebrush-steppe environment to the parking lot.

The hike covers about four miles over moderate terrain, with the optional return route covering some difficult terrain. Sturdy shoes (preferably hiking boots), a hat, lunch and water are required; bring a flashlight if you plan to go in Monument Cave.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (208) 527-3257.

Recipient recovers

EDEN - Local truck driver Jon Hansen is recovering from a liver transplant performed June 6 at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hansen had been on the transplant list since Jan. 1. A fund-raiser was held for him in Eden at the Valley Lutheran Church in Eden; it was co-sponsored by the local Aid Association for Lutherans branch.

Hansen will be hospitalized from four to

six weeks. Cards may be sent to Jon Hansen, LDS Hospital, Eighth Avenue and C Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

Thaermet celebrates

JEROME - An open house to help Eva

Thaermet celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis.

Eva Hagler was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb. She married Hank Thaermet in 1925 in Edina, Minn. She has lived in Jerome for 28 years, retiring from the Jerome Eye Center in 1994.

The event is hosted by her children, Cleo and Rita Thaermet of Soap Lake, Wash, and Bevan and Jim Keith of Jerome and their families. She has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Support group forms

TWIN FALLS - A support group is being formed for patients and families of individuals with Crohn's disease.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Crutch and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Events.
- Sports kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news, and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83816

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5636. You can also email us at twnews@timesnews.com

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

We are also reaching out to you by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5636. You can also email us at twnews@timesnews.com

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell High alumni to gather

WENDELL - The sixth Wendell Alumni Reunion will be held July 11-12 at the new Wendell High School.
Anyone who has attended Wendell schools is welcome. Those who have not registered are asked to do so as soon as possible. For more information, call Dottie Rosenthal at 734-3238, Murk Lancaster at 536-2532 or Thelma Bailey at 536-2587.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Businesses vest interest in youth

Fifty kids from around the county were nominated recently because of their citizenship in their school community for a Safety Day Camp to be put on by our office. The camp was supported by a lot of local businesses who wanted to help make this day with our youth a success. I think the people of Twin Falls would be interested to know which businesses are investing in our youth and giving something back to our community, and I know that we appreciate the support immensely.
Latham Motors, Falls Brand Meats, Wonder Bread, Pepsi-Cola Co., Warendart, Costco and Albertson's, not to mention the support of your paper by covering that we think is a very positive event in our community and the fairgrounds for opening its facilities for us for the day.
Every kid involved had a wonderful day, and I cannot thank these businesses enough.
NANCY HOWELL
Community Services Team
Sheriff's Department
Twin Falls

Thanks expressed for dance success

We would like to express our appreciation to the Buhl High School Key Club members, Lila Bell, the school board members and anyone who was responsible in planning the Senior Citizens Dance on May 5. Thank you to the junior class for leaving the decorations in place for us to enjoy. The evening was a lovely occasion and enjoyed by all who attended. We compliment the Key Club members, both young men and women, who visited and danced with the elderly.
We would also like to thank Kirsten Schultz, *The Times-News* photographer, a lovely young lady who came to our home and visited before taking the pictures. Thank you also to Loreta Burdhart, *The Times-News* correspondent, also a lovely person, who interviewed us for article. It was a lovely article.
Thank you to *The Times-News* for a lovely article and picture.
NEWELL AND ELLA
JOHNSON
Buhl

Community members take time for kids

The Twin Falls Head Start staff and parents would like to thank Sue Gee (the clown) and Magic Valley Racers, Brian Welch of the pony stock and Bret Thompson, a street stock driver; also, Eddie McKean from the Mountain Dew Modified Class; and the Jesser Brothers with their racing truck for making the 1997 Family Day Barbecue a success. To take time out of their busy schedule to make a special day for our children, thank you very much, and we hope to see you next year.
BEVERLEY MEYERS
Head Start Staff/Parents
Twin Falls

Emergency units stocked with bears

The Snake River Wings and Idaho Motorcycle Club would like to thank the merchants who donated door prizes and other merchandise for our successful Teddy Bear Run. The emergency and quick response units in the Mini-Cassia area now have 307 more stuffed animals to give to children in traumatic and crisis situations. The Burley senior citizens were responsible for the donation of 113 of the critters. Also, thanks to Bob Blair and KBAR for their promotion and additional bears.
Ore-Ida Foods, Ace Hardware, Magic Valley Tires, First Security Bank, Burley Reminder, JMI, Anderson Lumber, Snake River Sugar Co., Kmart, Dairy Queen,

Norco, Famillon, Stokes Food Store, Gas House, Radio Shack, D.L. Evans Bank, Burgers Etc., Roland Jones, Snake River Cycle, Finish Line and Unit 51.
We would also like to thank Frank Bauman, mayor of Burley, for his personal support.
GWEN STOKER
Burley

Students gain vision of job market

The students and teachers of Twin Falls High School would

like to thank the following people and businesses for their help in providing student opportunities of exploration of various job experiences.
Lynwood IGA, King's, Best Beginnings, Sodbuster's Pies, George's Seltwin, Kaitico Kids, Verli's Tire, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Wendy's, Albertson's, Sizzler, Perkins, Latham Motors, Maxie's, TFHS cooks and maintenance, North's Chueckung and Windsor Landscaping.
CONNIE L. JONES
TFHS Support Services
Twin Falls

'Poppies' benefit veterans hospital

The officers and members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary wish to thank the hundreds of people from our community who donated to the Memorial Day "Poppy Days" program which benefits our hospitalized veterans. Two thousand bright red "poppies" were offered for a small donation, all of which is directed to the veterans rehabilitation programs in the state of Idaho.

We thank *The Times-News* and the various radio and television stations for carrying our message to the community for this auspicious program.
ZOE SCRUCKERT
Twin Falls

Gazebo offers place of summer refuge

The staff and residents at Magic Valley Manor say thank you! Have you seen our beautiful gazebo, our beautiful

flowers, our flower beds? The following folks have all helped make this possible; you have truly helped make a difference.
M&L Greenhouse, Mike and Laura Archibald, Webb Landscaping, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Webb, Myrtle Petersen Memorial Fund, Hub City Building, city of Wendell, Monroe, Simerly's, King's in Jerome and D&B Supply.
ROGER KING
Administrator
Magic Valley Manor
Wendell

SUPER SUMMER STOCK-UP & CLEARANCE SALE

3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!!

Buy more. Save more!
Bras, briefs, bikinis, daywear & shapewear

SAVE 30%
ON PURCHASES OF \$50 OR MORE

SAVE 25%
ON PURCHASES OF \$25 TO 49.99

SAVE 20%
ON PURCHASES UP TO 24.99

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale effective through July 6. See store for details. Value limited and multiple purchase price terms.

Buy more. Save more!
Great selection of sheer & casual hosiery

SAVE 30%
ON PURCHASES OF 12 OR MORE

SAVE 25%
ON PURCHASES OF 6 TO 11 ITEMS

SAVE 20%
ON PURCHASES OF 1 TO 5 ITEMS

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale effective through July 6. Sale excludes Hanes® "Jockey"® socks. Good for 1 item only and multiple purchase price terms.

25-40% OFF
All juniors' shorts, casual tops & casual collections

20-50% Off
men's shorts and shirts

30-50% Off
selected athletic shoes for men & women

Men's Stock-Up Sale
SAVE ON BRIEFS & TEES FROM STAFFORD® & TOWNCRAFT®

Sale Prices effective through July 6.

SAVE ON ALL TEES, SHORTS AND MORE FROM NIKE®, ADIDAS®

25% Off
a great selection of Cabin Creek® Apparel

It's a shoe thing!

Sale & Clearance

25%-50% off
DRESS SHOES, SANDALS, CASUAL SHOES AND ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SIZES

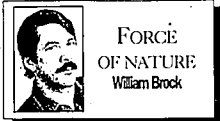
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Don't scuttle the inherent right to risk

Who knows what's best for you? If you want to risk it at the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River, the answer is "various county officials." If you just woke up, the Snake is running higher than it has since 1918 — and whitewater boaters are eager to get on it. Several dozen of them navigated the Murtaugh stretch on Friday and Saturday, before a blockade was ordered by local sheriffs and emergency workers. It's a public safety issue, they say, and the river is unsafe right now. This is eerily reminiscent of when the Boise River was closed several years ago due to high water — and the closure was quickly rescinded. Why? Because local authorities realized they were courting a lawsuit when they began deciding when the river is "unsafe" and "safe."



FORCÉ OF NATURE
William Brock

What if someone gets hurt when the river is open — or, "safe" — for boating? Would an ambitious attorney have a case against the county? "You could very well have someone taking a shot at them," says John Hepworth, a successful plain-tiffs attorney from Twin Falls. Hepworth says the county probably would prevail at trial, thanks to broad governmental immunity for discretionary decisions.

Still, it would be a court fight — and that's hardly a wise use of public resources. The current closure was ordered in the name of general public safety, but that's a red herring because the general public doesn't go down the Murtaugh stretch. We're talking about whitewater boaters who can see what they're getting into right from the Murtaugh bridge.

Parades and fishing contests pose more of a threat to the general public than kayakers on the Murtaugh.

Q: How many paddlers drowned there on Friday or Saturday?
A: Zero. As far as I know, no whitewater boater has ever died on that stretch.

One of the men responsible for closing the Murtaugh, David McClain, emergency services director for Twin Falls County, told me a kayaker drowned there last year. I can't find any record of that incident, so I guess he's talking about a rafter who drowned two years ago on the Milner Mile, just downstream of Milner Dam.

Ironically, the river was running at a dangerously low level in that section. Should the Milner Mile have been closed that day? More fundamentally, is it the fiction of government to protect you at every moment?

I remember when two teenagers were killed by an avalanche near Galena Pass in January 1996. Avalanche conditions were hazardous before, during and after the slide — but no one tried to close the backcountry. A kayaker drowned on the South Fork of the Payette River a couple of weeks ago. The South Fork was running high, but no one suggested closing it to boaters.

Remember Evel Knievel? He was allowed to leap into the canyon — and "Fearless" Al Faussett actually ran Shoshone Falls in a canoe on July 28, 1929.

Much of the argument for closing the Murtaugh is that emergency workers shouldn't be asked to do swiftwater rescues under current conditions. They've got more important business to attend to, McClain says, and I agree completely.

Still, let's not fool ourselves about rescue on the Murtaugh stretch. For all intents and purposes, local search-and-rescue squads don't do swiftwater rescues in that canyon because they can't get there in time.

Drowning boaters are as well-served by the Mongolian Search and Rescue because it's another world down in the canyon between Murtaugh and the Twin Falls. Timely response is impossible and no boater can reasonably expect rescue by outsiders.

"It's always been that way. It didn't suddenly change with the arrival of high water." Still, some officials insist that whitewater boaters don't comprehend their peril. "I can't understand how so-called 'experts' can't realize how dangerous it is," said McClain, who has never been down the Murtaugh stretch.

"Rob Lesser, a Boise kayaker who's paddled it more than 140 times" says the Murtaugh has more punch now — but is no more dangerous than at lower flows. Lesser's last run was on Saturday, when the river was running around 29,000 cfs. "This is our opportunity to see it when it's dressed up for the prom," Lesser said. "We'd like to dance with the belle of the ball."

"It's time to strike up the band and lift the blockade."

William Brock is The Times-News outdoors editor.

Match the hatch

Silhouette, size and color are keys to proper fly selection

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's an angler's nightmare.

Darkness approaches and fish begin rising to the surface. Insects circle above the stream, their flight patterns highlighted against the setting sun.

A lone angler fumbles through his fly box, searching for the right fly. His intentions are clear, but his thoughts are clouded with questions: Should I use a large fly? A small one? Light? Dark? Bulky? Sparse?

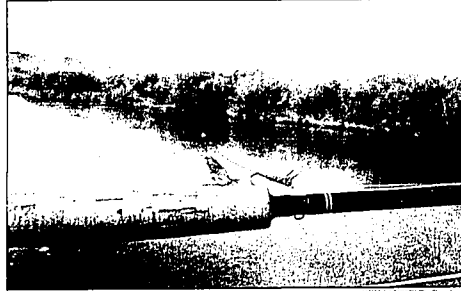
The angler settles on a fly that has been productive in the past. Cast after cast hits the water, but no trout respond. Fumbling and sorting again, the angler chooses a light-colored pattern. Only a few minutes remain before darkness and a light-colored fly will be visible in the falling light, he reasons.

More casts, more fruitless choices, more frustrations. A full moon rises and the rainbows and browns continue to feed. The angler can see the small wakes they leave behind and hear their occasional gulps.

Rather than snap the rod in anger, the angler sets it aside and sits next to the stream. It is time for contemplation. What are those trout hitting? Which pattern? Is it large? Or small?

Any fisherman who has spent much time on the water has probably experienced this kind of heartache.

The fish are obviously feeding, but the proper fly pattern eludes the angler. The



Will this trick a trout? A brown drake, which is one of the largest mayflies, and its corresponding fly pattern.

problem diminishes with experience, but there are times when even veteran anglers leave the stream in frustration.

There's no single "solution," but a good point of departure is to begin by identifying the three most important elements of fly selection — silhouette, size and color.

Silhouette should be considered from the perspective of a trout. How does the fly appear from underneath, and from a slight angle?

In most streams, mayflies are the most

abundant insect.

The wings of a mayfly in the dun, or drake, stage are upright and delicate in appearance. Their bodies are generally slender. Flies with upright wings and relatively thin bodies are therefore used to imitate mayflies in this stage of life.

In sharp contrast to the wings of a mayfly are those of a caddis or stone fly — insects with wings that are mothlike in appearance. When at rest, the wings of caddis and stones lie tight against their sides, forming a relatively heavy-

bodied, not-quite-round silhouette. Caddis and stones, depending on the stream and time of year, are highly prized by trout.

So what should an angler do? Let silhouette be your guide when stocking your fly box. Purchase dry-fly patterns with upright wings to imitate mayflies. This pattern should dominate your fly box because mayflies are, with rare exceptions, the most common insects on Western streams.

Naturally, the heavier-bodied stone and caddis patterns should be included for situations where a bulkier silhouette is needed.

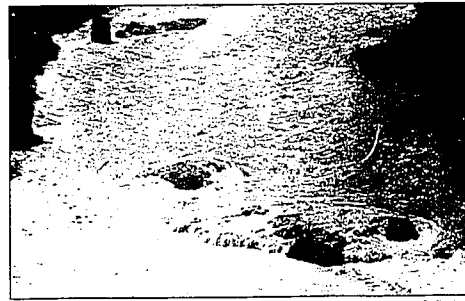
It should also be noted that, at certain times of year, stone fly hatches will dominate a particular stream. Also, many Western streams and rivers have caddis hatches that occur daily, typically in the evening, as summer progresses.

Size is a key factor. Trout generally will take a fly that is twice as large as a natural insect — even if the silhouette is correct. In fact, rainbows and browns that have received moderate fishing pressure will usually refuse a fly that is two sizes too large.

Color is the last important of the Big Three considerations, but it is definitely significant.

The easiest way to decide on color is to speak with someone who knows about the insect hatches in a particular area, and then tailor your fly purchases — or tying — to that advice. This reduces the cost and aggravation of matching the hatch.

THE MIGHTY SNAKE



Above, "Pair-A-Dice" rapid, just upstream of the Hansen Bridge, is the most-feared drop on the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake. Some whitewater boaters actually run it, but many others pull over, shoulder their boats — and take the overland route.

Left, the Snake River is flowing high, wide and handsome in this scene, just upstream of the Hansen Bridge, on Monday. The river is flowing even higher today.

For some, orienteering becomes nothing less than an obsession

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — It's not just a guy thing.

The women won't ask directions, either. Same goes for kids. No self-respecting orienteer would turn to others for help when he or she comes to that proverbial fork in the road.

Finding your own way, after all, is the whole point of orienteering, an elaborate treasure hunt in which participants compete by racing from Point A to Point B using only a compass, a topographical map and their wits. The "thinking sport" taxes both brains and brawn as participants strive to interpret clues and cross the finish line first.

For some, orienteering has become nothing less than an obsession. "It can be snowing, it can be cold, dark — they don't give a damn," said James Scarborough, a 22-year-old University of California student whose father formed the Bay Area Orienteering Club in 1978.

One of only four such organizations in California, its 592 members make it

the second-largest of its kind in the United States. Orienteering has had a slow but steady rise in popularity since the sport came to the United States 30 years ago.

"It's one of the only sports that requires full mental application as well as physical."

— James Scarborough, orienteer

Between 1985 and 1995, membership in the U.S. Orienteering Federation increased 83 percent. More than 49,108 registered in competitions in 1995.

It's a sport for all ages; the Bay Area club's oldest member is 73, a set of preschool-age twins are the youngest.

Although the goal in competition is simple, the challenge is finding all the markers — known as controls — hidden along the way. Orienteering events typically feature seven color-coded courses that vary in length and navigational difficulty.

The courses are set by club members who choose the site, plot the length and route of its courses and hide the controls on each.

The controls are usually orange and white nylon sheets stretched over a triangular metal frame.

Attached to each is a device resembling a stapler with a unique configuration of spikes that leave a Braille-like imprint, which participants use to emboss a sheet of paper as proof they found the control.

Some courses take the most seasoned competitors off the beaten path and over rugged terrain where clearly identifiable physical features are harder to come by. Other courses, by contrast, are for novices who prefer sticking to a trail.

Fact is, orienteering is something almost anybody can do.

"You pretty much just have to be able to move," Scarborough said. Starting times are staggered to minimize the chances of someone inadvertently leading whoever's right behind him to the next station.

Please see ORIENTEERING, Page D2

New commissioner brings experience to Fish and Game

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — Nancy A. Hunson, the newest member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, is a single mom, chief executive of a Sandpoint corporation — and brings a wealth of outdoors experience to the previously all-male commission.

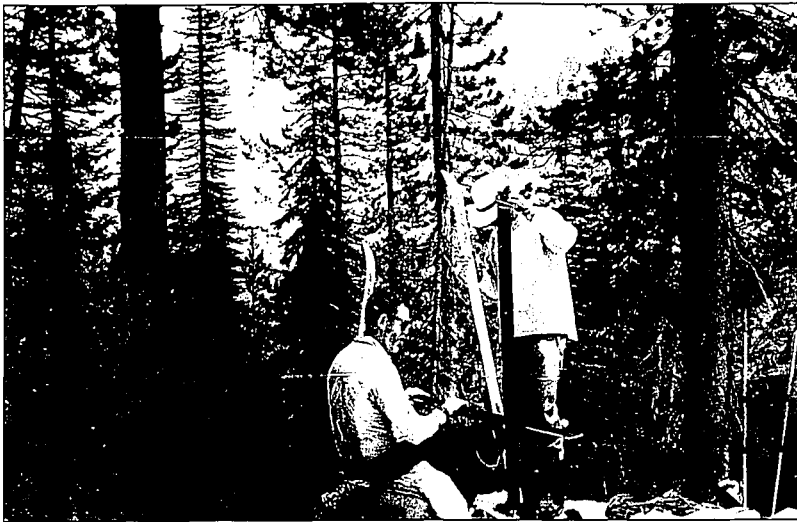
Hanson is CEO of Sandbliss Services, the Sandpoint corporation that includes the Edgewater Resort and a land development concern. She also bagged her first deer while barely a teenager and has filled her elk tags for the last four years running.

She says she works hard, takes care of children Eric, 10 and Daniel, 8, is active in community affairs and uses every opportunity to get outdoors. "Hunting, fishing, hiking, it kind of puts everything back into perspective," she said. "That's my great love."

Hanson thanks the Fish and Game Department needs to address the declining kokanee problem at Lake Pend Oreille. "Our lake is different in that it's deep, which I'm hoping will give us the ability to lose a variety of fish," she said. "I'm not a marine biologist, but I know it's a goal of Fish and Game to restore the kokanee, because you can't restore the kams (kambouys) until you restore the kokanee."

OUTDOORS

BACKCOUNTRY SKI TRIP



About five miles up the trail from Redfish Lake, Boise resident Charley Crist, seated, and Richard Whitney of Santa Monica, Calif., slip on skins and prepare to ski the rest of the way to Baron Lakes. They began their trek on Sunday and were shooting for six days of skiing and climbing in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

WILLIAM BROOKS/The Times-News

Endangered June sucker concerns wildlife officials

PROVO, Utah (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials are concerned that high water releases into the Provo River will hurt the endangered June Sucker.

The lower Provo River is the only known spawning ground for the fish, said Bob Williams, assistant field supervisor of the service's Salt Lake City office.

"Increasing the flows in the lower Provo River will flush the adults, nests, eggs and larval June suckers out into Utah Lake" where they could be eaten by other fish, he said.

Water is expected to be released into Provo River from the Jordanelle and Deer Creek reservoirs. Larval June suckers generally reside in the Provo River until mid-July, after which they move into Utah Lake.

Orienteering

Continued from D1

Because orienteering maps are drawn on a large scale, they contain a wealth of minute detail. Symbols identify different types of vegetation as well as the location of all kinds of objects from trees and boulders to ditches, power lines and fences.

A clue sheet offers additional hints — a crosshatch denotes a thicket, triangles with circles in the center signify trees — all of which help participants narrow their search once they are near a control.

Although they look like hieroglyphics to the untrained eye, orienteers the world over know what they mean. Recognizing these signposts is one thing, but using them to get from station to station is another.

Each leg of the journey is fraught with decisions that test both mind and body.

"It's one of the only sports that requires full mental application as well as physical," said Scarborough, who has been in solo competition for 13 years and ranks second in the United States.

That's precisely why Gavin Wyatt-Mair likes it.

"It's intellectually challenging — it takes your mind off the dreariness of running," said Wyatt-Mair, a 42-year-old Lafayette resident.

An electrical engineer, Wyatt-Mair counts himself among the club's "computer divers" — his name for the well-educated, left-brain types who enjoy a good puzzle.

Minarik, a 49-year-old El Cerrito resident, "I didn't realize I ran through a group. I saw them as obstacles."

Despite their experience, even the most focused orienteers can end up taking an unscheduled detour or two.

Minarik wandered for about 45 minutes in China Camp State Park last year after losing his bearings.

"All of a sudden I was in the middle of all these steep hills," he said. "I had no idea where I was."

Minarik has been attending meets for 16 years and became so hooked that he began attending out-of-state competitions.

He also introduced his wife and daughter to the sport, and the three of them have participated in meets from Florida to Washington and Canada.

Last year, 15-year-old Sarah Minarik won her age group for the second time at the national championships in New York.

The threesome flew to Wales last year for their first international meet, a marathon six-day event that attracted more than 3,000 contestants.

Europe is a tough place to shine in this sport, though. Orienteering originated in Scandinavia around the turn of the century, and Swedish youngsters learn the sport in school. Serious athletes enjoy the benefits of professional coaches and financial backing from corporate sponsors.

"On the international scene, I'm down there (in the rankings)," said Scarborough, who left for Gothenberg, Sweden, last month to spend 3V months training for the world championships in August. He's one of 10 Americans representing the United States.

"I wouldn't be on the top 100 in

Sweden," he said, noting that the country produces some of the best orienteers in the world.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that only world-class athletes with a do-or-die mentality can have fun, though.

Many club members consider their gatherings nothing more than leisurely hikes with a focus. Others are looking for an excuse to relive childhood pleasures.

"At 55, you don't have many opportunities to slide down a creek bed with leaves on your bottom," said Nancy Lindeman, resident Jann Louau joined the club several years ago, her fitness level was about what one would expect of someone whose only exercise was walking between her desk and the computer.

Since then, however, Louau, a 52-year-old businesswoman, has been to dozens of meets. Louau hadn't used a compass before she took up orienteering, but now considers herself pretty handy with it.

Still, she enjoys the journey as much as the destination. Like Louau, Wyatt-Mair isn't one to obsess over finishing with a low time.

"I have occasionally been

stunned by a view and sat down to look at it," he said.

A panoramic view of the Rockies cost him at least a couple of minutes at a Colorado meet. Wyatt-Mair also has had his share of adventures traipsing around the countryside.

During a meet at Las Trampas Regional Park, he ventured a little too close to some cattle and found himself running pell-mell down a hill with a territorial bull in hot pursuit.

And then there was the time at Sacramento's Goethe Park when he heard what sounded like a sprinkler start up as he ran by.

Wondering why someone would have installed a watering system in such an out-of-the-way location, Wyatt-Mair circled back for a closer look.

"There was whole nest of rattlesnakes under a tree all rattling at me!" he said, laughing.

Each leg of the journey is fraught with decisions that test both mind and body.

"It's one of the only sports that requires full mental application as well as physical," said Scarborough, who has been in solo competition for 13 years and ranks second in the United States.

That's precisely why Gavin Wyatt-Mair likes it.

"It's intellectually challenging — it takes your mind off the dreariness of running," said Wyatt-Mair, a 42-year-old Lafayette resident.

An electrical engineer, Wyatt-Mair counts himself among the club's "computer divers" — his name for the well-educated, left-brain types who enjoy a good puzzle.

Minarik, a 49-year-old El Cerrito resident, "I didn't realize I ran through a group. I saw them as obstacles."

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"There was whole nest of rattlesnakes under a tree all rattling at me!" he said, laughing.

Would it be smarter to save time by going straight up and over that hill, or conserve energy and lose precious seconds by taking an easier, longer route? Is taking this shortcut through dense vegetation worth the risk of getting lost? Which of the map's features are critically important and which can be ignored?

"No one can read everything, and if you can, that means you're not moving fast enough," Scarborough said.

The more proficient orienteers become, the less they depend on a compass, however, and advanced orienteers can run a course with only an occasional glance at their map.

Competitive personalities can become so focused on reaching the finish line that they won't stop for even a quick sip of water.

At a Stanford University meet in April, George Minarik was oblivious to some visitors touring the campus.

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OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Ducks Unlimited Shoot-out set for Saturday
 HERMOS — The second annual Ducks Unlimited Shoot-out will be held Saturday at the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club range.

The shoot will be 25 rounds of sporting clays; cost is \$25, which includes an annual membership to Ducks Unlimited. Prizes will be awarded and trap shoots for goodies also will be held.

For more information, call Ronald Rector at 324-5425, or Dave Richey at 324-3271.

Applomado falcons move from Boise to Texas
 BOISE — As the latest step in a long recovery program for the endangered Aplplomado falcons, nine young birds went Tuesday from a Boise center to a wildlife refuge in south Texas.

The birds were raised at the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey. They left Tuesday for an airplane trip to Corpus Christi, where they will be released at the Matagorda Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Applomado falcons, once plentiful in Texas and New Mexico, were wiped out earlier this century. Until the recent recovery project started, the last known breeding pair of the species in the United States was spotted 47 years ago.

Since the recovery project started, the first nest was discovered in the United States in 43 years and four breeding pairs have fledged five young birds, officials of The Peregrine Fund said.

Campground safety goal of partnership
 LOWMAN — Illegal activities, excessive noise and littering has created a partnership between the Boise County Sheriff's Office and Forest Service campground managers in an effort to keep campgrounds safe.

One target is the campgrounds in the Lowman area that offer natural hot springs. "A lot of visitors to the hot springs come at night when the hot springs are really very enjoyable," Recreation Program Manager Vicki Lawson said.

But sheriff's deputies have noticed illegal activity at night as well, and Sheriff Gary Brown said a number of drug arrests have been made in that area. Brown said one officer focuses on drug arrests and has a K9 unit to help patrol campgrounds.

Over the years nighttime activity has increased, causing inconvenience and concern among campers. Some campers are loud, drive recklessly, destroy or steal property and leave litter in campgrounds.

Lawson said the Forest Service wants people to feel safe in National Forests. "We don't want certain segments of the population not to come because they don't feel safe. The problem is that we don't have campground hosts on duty at night, so the Boise County Sheriff will provide that kind of law enforcement and compliance with the regulations that we can't do ourselves."

The concessionaire, L & L, will pay for extra deputy patrols after dark. Officers will patrol campgrounds every weekend between May 16 and September 15 and on random week nights.

Officers will advise campers and nighttime bathers to be quiet, pack out trash, pay parking or camping fees and respect other campers. They also will be watching for illegal drugs, minors in possession of alcohol, and other illegal activities.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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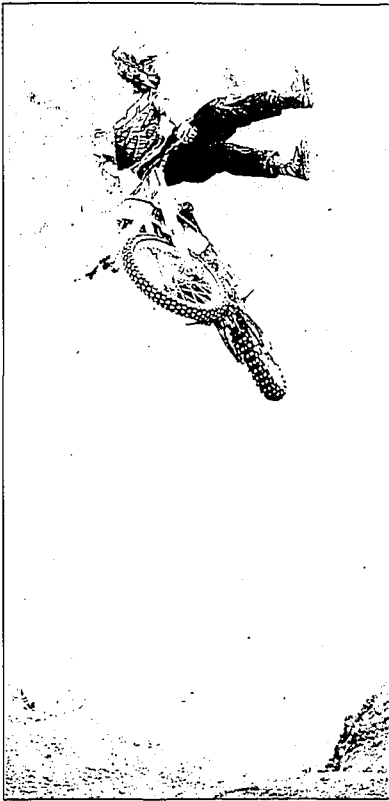
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OUTDOORS

HIGH KICKS



Shawn Highland goes airborne on his Suzuki while throwing his feet off sideways, a trick he has called the "Double Can-Can," up a cliff near Johns Peak outside of Jacksonville, Ore., this spring.

Fishermen give high marks to surface pluggers

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Take an American bass fishing poll to determine favorite lures, and the topwater plug will win in a landslide. No fisherman who has ever caught a bass on top would disagree that topwater is the tops.

Picture this scenario: It's a still morning on your favorite lake. Red-winged blackbirds are trilling their early morning song as you cast a chugger parallel to a point of grass protruding from a shallow flat.

The flat, in the soft light of gray dawn, is alive with the bulges of fish feeding on insects and smaller fish. It takes about 30 seconds for the ripples to die down where the chugger disturbed the surface with a soft splat.

A twitch of the rodtip catches the lure's gapping, concave mouth to displace water with a loud BLOOP. You let the chugger rock gently in its own wake and are about to move it again when the water explodes and the lure is gone.

Bass that strike a topwater plug do so with a vengeance. In stylish strikes that would earn a perfect 10 from any panel of fishing judges, bass sometimes leap clear of the water and come down on the plug with bucket-sized mouths agape.

Last weekend, on a small lake near Athens, Texas, I experienced topwater nirvana — a still, cloudy June day when bass were prowling the shallows, apparently to feed on bedding bream.

In catching about 50 bass on top from 6:30 to 11 a.m., my fishing partner and I saw just about everything bass can do to a surface plug. That's everything from making it disappear

without a swirl to striking like an erupting depth charge.

About 9 a.m., late for most topwater action, my fishing partner cast a plug to the left side of a four-foot channel between two islands. A four-pounder charged from the undercut bank on the opposite side of the channel and rushed the lure like a great white shark charges a hapless seal.

The bass grabbed the plug, and the fish's momentum took it out on the bank where it flopped a couple of times before it got back into the water. That strike ranks among the leaders on my all-time hit parade and emphasizes the excitement of topwater bass fishing.

Alas, in a frenzy of angling efficiency, many fishermen have drifted away from surface plugs. Admittedly, the bass-tempting triumvirate of plastic worm, spinnerbait and crankbait will catch many more bass than topwater plugs.

For the surface plugger, however, quantity is less important than quality. Most topwater fanatics would rather catch one surface fish than 10 sub-surface fish.

There are as many techniques for fishing topwater as there are fishermen. The slow, patient retrieve is a classic. The idea is to cast your lure as near to cover as you can and let it sit there for 15 to 30 seconds. Then give it a twitch and let it sit still again.

You're trying to imitate an unfortunate creature that has fallen into the water and is stunned by the experience. The stunned critter is slowly regaining strength and beginning to move away at a quicker pace.

That's the traditional approach to topwaters, but veteran anglers will testify there are times

when fish prefer a lure that's moving fast — pop-pop-pop.

Other times, fish seem infuriated by a regular cadence. Years ago, on Sam Rayburn, my wife was catching bass on a routine she called the "topwater waltz." She'd cast out her chugger and work it back with a regular BLOOP, two-three, BLOOP, two-three rhythm.

One Georgia fisherman reported working a topwater to the tune of "Shave and a Haircut, Six Bits." An irregular stop-and-go retrieve at times will outfish them all.

"Walking the dog" is a topwater technique with stickbait type lures — like the Zara Spook — that's particularly effective for bigger bass.

"Walking the dog" is a constant, zigzag movement of the cigar-shaped stickbait. It's accomplished by holding your rod tip low and jerking to throw the lure first one way, then the other.

A third basic topwater design is the propbait, so named because of propellers on the streamlined plug. Some propbaits have a single propeller aft, others have propellers on both ends.

Propbaits attract fish to the disturbance of the prop's churning water and also to the distinctive CHIRP, CHIRP sound made by the propellers. Propbaits seem particularly effective when bass are chasing shad near the surface.

From the three basic types of topwater plugs, a number of other designs have spun off, including a variety of soft plastic plugs. There are so many surface lures on the market today that it becomes confusing to the consumer. The good news is that all designs will catch fish.

When a bass strikes a topwater lure, the fisherman is hooked.

Cutting horse champ: It's the bond that counts

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — The bond.

It's more important than anything else.

Peggy Green believes successful competition depends on the level of unity horse and rider are able to achieve.

She should know.

Only days after she bought Umbrella Poco San from Ival Sullivan, his previous owner and trainer, Sullivan asked Green what she had been doing to bring about the changes in the horse's somewhat aloof disposition.

Green's response: "I've just been loving him."

Green laughs when she remembers how Sullivan characterized Umbrella as "a stubborn achiever." She thinks that's one of the reasons she and Umbrella clicked so well.

It fits.

Green took up cutting horses at the age of 42. Slightly more than two years later, she's winning national competitions. She finished eighth in the Western National Championships in Ogden, Utah, in May.

In July, she goes to Fort Worth, Texas, to compete in the National Cutting Horse Association Derby.

She has won four buckles: three first places and one reserve in the Blue Mountain Cutters Association. She also won a buckle and a pair of silver spurs in Ogden.

Nothing easy about it.

"Cutting is probably the hardest thing to do on horseback," Green said. "As Buster Welch, a famous cutter, said, 'Cutting is awfully simple or simply awful.'"

Each horse and rider have 2 1/2 minutes to cut a cow from the herd and try to keep it from returning to the herd. Typically, a rider goes after two or three cows in that time frame because one cow may be too wild and uncontrollable and another may be too gentle, presenting no challenge.

There are three legal ways to quit before the time limit is up: if the cow is stopped, if it is turned away from the rider or if it gets behind the two turnback helpers.

If the animal gets back to the herd, it's called a lost cow.

Horse and rider are scored from 60 to 80. Sixty is the equivalent of zero, 80 of perfect. No one has

ever scored a 79 or 80.

"Everyone wants the perfect 80 run," she said. "You shoot for perfection, but you can't be devastated when you don't make it."

After acquiring Umbrella, Green began riding every night for a couple of hours after work. She and her husband, Dick, own Northwest Motor Homes in Hermiston. And on the advice of Sullivan, she jumped right into competition.

"The first couple of times I competed, Ival grinned at me and said, 'Just like being caught in a tornado, isn't it? Nobody can help you,'" Green recalled.

And though she entered her first competition just weeks after buying Umbrella, she said, "I didn't feel comfortable entering competition, but Ival said not to wait too long or it would get to be too big a deal in my mind."

Even so, Green had to work hard at overcoming anxiety: the little knives of nerves that make it impossible to eat for days before a competition.

"I have a thought process where I close my eyes and visualize how I want the run to go," she said. "And I just keep telling myself this is a process — telling myself there's no beginning or end — and I tell myself to enjoy the journey."

The bond between horse and rider is especially critical in competition, where it's necessary to relax and maintain coolness. The trust resulting from the bond decreases tentativeness and increases confidence, Green said, enabling both performers to do their best.

Green's best showing was at Ogden, but her best moment was in the Salem Northwest Cutting Association competition, where she won the finals. A lot of people were there that day to watch, many more than just the usual crowd of competitors checking each other out, she said, and the cheering crowd got her adrenaline flowing. Green felt so great that she impulsively hugged Umbrella because he did so well, and burst into tears, prompting the crowd to cheer even louder.

What to do when ... : Outdoor survival tips

The Associated Press

Tips for safety and survival in the outdoors. From the Women in the Outdoors course offered by the California State Parks department.

What to do if you're lost or in trouble:

- Remain calm and think straight. The key to survival may be as simple as being well rested, well fed and optimistic. Don't give up. A person can go several months without food and several days without water, depending on the temperature.
- Always carry map and compass.
- Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return so they can send help if you don't come back.
- If you get lost, stay put and let rescuers find you. Don't wander aimlessly.
- Before dark, build a shelter, get firewood and water.
- Never go out without a basic emergency survival kit.

What to carry in an emergency survival kit:

- "Space blanket" or tarp for shelter.
- Minimal first aid kit including ibuprofen, anti-bacterial ointment, gauze pads and tape.
- Food such as a Power Bar or hard candy.
- Compass.
- Knife.
- Whistle and signal device

such as a flare, light, mirror or brightly colored tape.

Multiple fire starting devices including waterproof matches, lighter and ferro rod flint and small candle.

What to do for snakebite:

- Doctors no longer recommend trying to extract the venom — it can make matters worse.
- Current advice says keep the patient still and calm. Walking, running or panicking will only speed up blood circulation and move the venom through the body faster.

What to do if you encounter a bear or mountain lion:

- If you encounter a bear, pull yourself up tall, make yourself look big and shoot it away by yelling. Unless the bear is a mother protecting her cubs, it would just as soon avoid you if you fit in.
- Don't run. That only triggers their predatory instincts. If you must move, back off slowly.
- Respond to a mountain lion the same way as advised for bears.
- When you stop for lunch or a rest, sit with your back to a tree so a mountain lion can't surprise you from behind.

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OUTDOORS

American sportfishing industry is missing the boat

Knight-Ridder News Service

The American sportfishing industry is becoming declining sales. It would be better served to decrease its emphasis on boat anglers and concentrate more on bank fishermen, who have the potential to outnumber boat anglers 100-to-one.

I often get telephone calls from people who want to know where and how to catch fish from shore. The problem isn't so much where, because we have lots of state and county parks where people have access to fish.

But tackle is made for people who fish from boats, and that's like running a race in hip boots for bank anglers. I'm convinced that those who fish from piers, lakeshores and riverbanks could greatly increase their catch by taking some

lessons from European bank-fishing specialists, whose tackle and techniques were refined over the past 500 years.

"Your rods are far too short," Englishman Bob Roberts says of the gear used by American shore fishermen. "The tackle you use is made for people in boats. Very, very few people have boats in England, so we have to fish from banks."

I spent a week fishing with Roberts, a civil engineer who also is editor of *Advanced Carp Fishing* magazine, and other Europeans.

It was clear that not only do they know where they speak, but their techniques and gear would work well for trout and salmon off Great Lakes piers, bass and walleye from lake and river banks, panfish in ponds and catfish and carp virtually anywhere.

Most European bank-angling gear is made for bait-fishing. In addition to minnows and worms, European anglers use offerings like corn, mixed baits called boilies, maggots and seductive flavorings ranging from mouthwash to chocolate malt.

Most European bank-fishing rods are 12 to 15 feet long. A carp rod is usually 12-14 feet, handles 12- to 15-pound line and will subdue a powerful, 15- to 30-pound fish. It would be a phenomenal stream salmon and big catfish rig.

These rods will cast a 2- to 3-ounce weight 100 yards or more, allowing anglers to cover huge amounts of water. But they tend to be much lighter than American surf-casting rods, and easier to handle when casting and playing the fish.

A rod for smaller European fish like tench or bream might be 14-16 feet but cast

a 1- to 4-pound line. It would be perfect for bluegill, crappie, bullhead and perch in Michigan, especially with a tiny float.

A 12- to 15-foot rod that handles 4- to 10-pound line would be ideal for bass, walleye, sucker, pink salmon, smelt and other fish up to 5 pounds.

The beauty of these rods isn't just long casting; it's their ability to reach water 10 to 20 feet away by reaching out with the rod or swinging the bait over gently. The stealth factor is very important in bank angling.

Most of us could really perk up our fishing if we had an electronic strike indicator like Europeans use. The rod lies on top of the indicator, and when a fish picks up the bait and runs with the line it sets off a tone that can be heard 100 yards away.

And once we learn how to use tech-

niques like ground-baiting (sweetening the "swim" with bait) and more sophisticated floats and terminal tackle (leaders, hooks and the like), there's no reason people who don't own boats can't catch as many fish as those who do.

The powers-that-be in our tackle industry should remember that the future of fishing is in children. And few kids have access to boats.

If you want to make a kid an angler for life, teach her or him to fish at the age of 8. Give kids tackle they can carry on a bicycle to every pond and brook they can reach.

If we make a kid wait to go fishing until a busy adult finds the time, we're beaten before we begin. Outdoor activities must become habit if we expect people to take them up seriously. Otherwise, we'll lose them to video games and television.



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Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. Adjustable 29-47 feet. Factory five-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.

12⁹⁹

6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler - Spray pattern insert included \$2.58

13102 BS.2

CS1519 or W

CS COMMERCIAL GRADE SWITCHES

If the most used switches in your house start to fail, replace them with these—so you won't have to do it again. Rated for commercial, institutional and retail buildings. Oversize terminal screws. Extra large silver alloy contacts.

1.99

Regular switches from 46¢

04200 BS.1

6501

DECORATOR SWITCHES

Framed construction—self-leveling in plate. Steel strap for self-grounding in metal boxes. Ground terminal for plastic boxes. Welded square contacts for long term durability. Single pole. White or ivory.

1.79

Regular switches from 46¢

04200 BS.1

CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS

Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp	LSP10	\$189.00
1 1/2 hp	LSP15	\$239.00
2 hp	LSP20	\$299.00
3 hp	LSP30	\$431.46

06700 BS.1

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/2 hp	DS70	Reg \$342.00	\$25.52
1 1/2 hp	DS100	Reg \$508.00	\$40.04

06700 BS.2

High Quality Showroom

We offer a large array of bathroom in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

3% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT	on purchases over \$1500

Discounts apply to all lighting products except fluorescent lighting, garden lighting, Best Buy fixtures, and special orders.

ELIER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAN

DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JUNO • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS
NICHLER • MINKLAVERY

00000 BS.2

CR 15 CR 20

CR COMMERCIAL GRADE RECEPTACLES

If you have to install a receptacle, why do it twice? Eagle CR receptacles have special commercial duty alloy contacts—single wipe for plug retention—and a durable nylon face for superior impact resistance.

CR 15	15 amp	\$1.39
CR 20	20 amp	\$2.10

Regular receptacles from 38¢

04200 BS.1

ESCR846 ZV

GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE

Would you rather trust your life to this US made unit, or save a few cents on a third world country unit? High quality contacts for mechanical durability, large terminal screws take up to #10 wire. White or ivory.

6.49

04200 BS.1

AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK

New crushed molten quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White	FOY3322.4	149.95
Almond	FOA3322.4	159.95

06700 BS.1

CERAMIC DISK FAUCETS

Lifetime trouble-free ceramic to ceramic control module. Quick and easy replacement for your leak, and a good choice for your work.

CL1100FB	Kitchen, no spray	\$9.95
CL1400FB	Kitchen with spray	45.95
CL6300FB	Lavatory, with pop up	\$2.50

04402 BS.1

Check These Values

1" PVC SCHEDULE 40 WATER PIPE 10' or 20' lengths, priced per foot	.19
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 10' lengths, 200 psi, priced per length	.80
1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 10' lengths, 200 psi, priced per length	1.10
3/4" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80psi, utility grade, 100' coil	5.98
1" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80 PSI, utility grade, 100' coil	9.98
POP UP IMPACT SPRINKLER 36" radius at 40 psi, 3.4 gpm	5.69
1" ELECTRIC SPRINKLER VALVE In-line, 24 volt	7.95
6 STATION SPRINKLER CLOCK #57116, indoor	18.99
RECTANGULAR VALVE BOX 12" with lid	12.99

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

BOOMBOAT

ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS

Designed to prevent back siphonage of contaminated water into domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one. Virtually all state, county, and city codes require this or a similar valve.

3/4" diameter	\$63.76
1" diameter	\$69.00

23000 BS.1

ORBIT

2" POP-UP SPRINKLER

Non-corrosive plastic construction. Female 1/2" pipe thread 1/2". Stern wipe seal for low pressure operation. 54228, Full Circle; 54229, Half Circle; 54230, Quarter Circle.

59¢

14700 BS.1

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

130 Eastland Drive South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-7304

GROVER'S
PAY BACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.
Prices effective through June 25, 1997.

Make right connections with high-tech pagers

When Gail Ann Russell gets a phone call, her wrist lets her know — her Seiko wristwatch pager, that is. Russell, director of Jewels by Park Lane in Costa Mesa, Calif., wasn't interested in paying extra to get sports scores and stock quotes on her pager, but she does like the dual-time-zone feature when she travels out of state. She also uses it as an alarm clock. Most important to Russell, her pager serves a vital business purpose. "Sometimes it's the difference between getting business and not," she said. "I also have an answering machine, but if someone needs to reach me now, they page me."

An estimated 20 million Americans have pagers, and about half of them are used for business. But like many business products these days, the pager can be

- Features to look for in a pager
Q Tonly pagers are the cheapest but give no information. Numeric pagers list just phone numbers. Alphabetic (letters and numbers) pagers contain up to four lines of messages.
Q Some pagers give a choice of musical notification options or silent vibration.
Q Local coverage costs less than nationwide paging.
Q Information services offer news headlines, sports scores, stock quotes and weather forecasts.
Q Message alarm alerts the user to meetings, anniversaries, etc.
Q Personal notebook with important phone numbers or dates.

bought with a dizzying array of features and services.

- Message retention, so messages are not erased if pager is turned off.
Q Low-battery indicator.
Q Monthly activation cost is usually extra.
Q Monthly service is cheaper on long-term contracts.
Q Programmable on/off switch for people on call during certain hours.
Q Variety of colors.
Q Pagers come in box, wristwatch or pen formats.
Q Some calling plans allow you to record a custom greeting.
Q Extended warranty and theft protection are available.

What the business user buys will depend on budget, service area and type

of business, users and product specialists say. The original wireless messenger merely emitted a recurring tone. That's why people started calling them beepers. The technology has evolved so that the owner can choose from several different musical tones instead of a beep or no sound at all, just a vibration. Today's pagers can transmit phone numbers and short messages. In some regions, the recipient can page back. Most people buy or rent a wristwatch pager about the size of a compact. Russell bought a wristwatch pager because the sometimes doesn't have a wristband or pocket for the standard pager. Others choose a pen pager. Russell chose black "because it's more businesslike." But pagers come in blue, green and other colors.

FCC denies request to stay phone rules

WASHINGTON — The government rejected requests to suspend new rules that restrict rates to phone providers lower monthly phone bills. The Federal Communications Commission said local phone companies SBC Communications Inc. and GTE Service Corp., which made the requests, had not satisfied basic requirements for the agency to take such action. SBC has filed an appeal of the FCC's regulations in a federal court in St. Louis. Neither SBC nor GTE had any comment on the FCC's action. The FCC's plan, adopted in May, would revamp myriad access payments to local phone companies and for providing long-distance calls and for subsidizing local phone services. The FCC ordered those rules, which now total \$2.4 billion and make up about half the average monthly telephone bill — cut by \$1.7 billion starting July 1. To make up for the lost revenue, local phone companies say they will be forced to either ask state regulators to raise local rates or to hike investments in their phone networks. The average long-distance bill is about \$22.50 a month. The FCC says its plan would reduce the bill by 5 percent to 10 percent.

No pain, no suit? Car insurance may be cheaper for you

WASHINGTON — Drivers willing to give up the right to sue for pain and suffering could save an average of \$243 a year in auto insurance premiums under bills being introduced in Congress, lawmakers said Wednesday. Under the plan, accident victims would look to their insurance companies for compensation only for economic damages, without regard to fault, according to Attorney General Dick Army, sponsor of the House bill. Owners of "personal protection insurance" would recover damages up to the limits of their policies. They could sue under state negligence laws for damages

exceeding policy limits. Supporters said the new system could lower auto insurance premiums by as much as 30 percent, reduce fraud and abuse and cut the numbers of frivolous lawsuits seeking high damage awards for moral injuries. "It's a secret, ladies and gentlemen, that auto insurance is so expensive that it makes even a tough Texan cry," said Army, R-Texas. The bill "simply gives consumers a choice of opt out of the litigation, reduced, pain-and-suffering regime," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., sponsoring a similar bill in the Senate. "Those who would opt out would achieve savings by reducing pain and

suffering awards, fraud and the bulk of attorneys' fees." The group's Public Citizen criticized the idea. It said the proposed system would be inequitable and in face could raise premiums higher. "Although sounding fair on its face, this plan gives consumers two grossly unfair options," the group said in a written statement. "Moreover, this plan would authorize federal takeover of an entire area of law, overriding all current state auto insurance laws, but without the measure to actually bring down rates through regulation of the wasteful, inefficient and price-gouging practices of the insurance industry."

If the bill is passed and signed into law, states would have the option of dropping out of the new system and restoring their own auto insurance rules, supporters said. Under the bill, drivers would retain their right to sue if injuries were inflicted intentionally or as a result of drug or alcohol impairment. Drivers who choose to remain in the current system would have to purchase "tort maintenance coverage" to be protected if they became involved in an accident with a driver covered by a personal protection policy, McConnell said. "When tort drivers hit each other, they would sue each other the same way they currently do," he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, ABC, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ADP, AIG, AIGC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns for Name, ABC, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD % Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD % Chg.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market... 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange... Includes instructions on how to read the report and lists of active stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Live cattle, Live hogs, Live chickens, Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Price per bushel, Change. Includes items like Pinto beans, Kidney beans, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Price per bushel, Change. Includes items like Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Variety, Price per cwt, Change. Includes items like Russet Burbank, Yukon Gold, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Variety, Price per cwt, Change. Includes items like No. 11, No. 12, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Variety, Price per head, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

EXCHANGE RATE

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, Change. Includes items like New York, London, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel Type, Price per barrel, Change. Includes items like Crude oil, Heating oil, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

Pagers

Continued from E1. Pagers can store dozens of these messages, stamp them with the time and date they came in, give the weather and...

"I just have a numeric pager," said Ernie Delfin, a principal in the Fountain Valley, Calif., firm of organized WAAs Securities, Inc. and real estate, mutual funds and other securities.

Alphanumeric pagers cost more in two ways, Swisher said. Both the equipment and service are more expensive.

Motorola numeric pager costs \$29.99 at Circuit City. A Motorola alphanumeric pager costs \$89.00 at the same store.

Monthly service fees depend on the contract and number of pages. Monthly service charges for 400 pages a month. Additional calls are 10 cents each.

From its origins as an "electronic leash," as Delfin calls it, the pager has branched out into many useful functions for business.

For some, finding work means nothing more than surfing the Net

The Washington Post. In 1991, 25 small liberal arts colleges sought a way to lure corporate recruiters to their many out-of-town campuses.

The consortium uses the Internet in a variety of ways. The schools e-mail one another about potential job openings, let students see the listings on the schools' World Wide Web sites, and make it possible for students and employers to connect online.

Most companies and government agencies post job openings on their Web sites, and many allow candidates to ask about jobs or send resumes online. A number of independent career sites also disperse resumes and host online job fairs and recruiting seminars.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell Charge, Year, Assets, and other metrics.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

About a month after Andy and Olaf left, I received a note from Spike.

He said Andy and Olaf never arrived.

I remember saying goodbye to them that morning.

That's the last time we ever saw them.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT, I NEED YOUR HELP. I KEEP GETTING INVITED TO WORTHLESS MEETINGS AND I CAN'T SAY NO.

YOU CAN SAY NO TO ANYTHING. YOU HAVE SUCH A CLEARLY DEFINED SENSE OF SELF-INTEREST.

WILL YOU TEACH ME TO BE LIKE YOU? NOPE... CAN'T BE BOTHERED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WATCH TOWER.

SEE BIG BEN.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WOW... IS IT WARM IN HERE, OR IS IT JUST ME?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

IT'S JUST ME.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CUT THAT OUT!!

I SAY THE SAME THING SO OFTEN THEY DON'T EVEN LISTEN TO ME ANYMORE.

CEASE AND DESIST!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW COME YOU NEVER PUT AN "ACKS" ON THE BAR?

SAME REASON THEY DON'T PUT ROPE ON THE COUNTER DOWN AT THE DINER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MOH I THOUGHT DAD TOLD YOU HE COULDN'T DO ANY HEAVY LIFTING BECAUSE HE HAS A BAG BACK.

THAT'S RIGHT, HAMLET... APPARENTLY ITS ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT COMES AND GOES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU CAN'T JUST DRINK BEER AND GET TO A CERTAIN WEIGHT AND EXPECT TO STAY THERE.

IF YOU CUT OUT THE BEER, YOU'RE GONNA FALL BACK, THAT'S A MEDICAL FACT.

ANYBODY CAN GAIN WEIGHT... THE TRICK IS TO KEEP IT ON!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, GREAT! I JUST GET THIS PLACE FIXED UP THE WAY I WANT IT, AND HERE COMES THE GLACIER AGAIN!

What'll it be?

WHAT'LL IT BE?

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING HIGH IN FIBER?

LOOK, BUB, THIS IS A DINER! YOU WANT A GRILLED CHEESE OR A NEW SUIT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'D GUESS TO THINK I'VE BEEN ASKED TO GO TO BED?

I'M SORRY I YELLED AT YOU ABOUT THE CAR. I CAN'T EVEN DRIVE IT YET.

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE WERE ARGUING ABOUT TRUFFLE THAT COULD HARDLY BE RESOLVED!

WE'RE ADULTS NOW, LIZ. WHY CAN'T WE GET ALONG LIKE MATURE, SENIOR INDIVIDUALS?

WE'RE RELATED!

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOWEY, IF YOU'RE GOING TO SLEEP IN FRONT OF THE TV, WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED?

WHAT A SWEET THING TO SAY! IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I'VE GAINED IN YOUR EYE.

DO YOU KNOW HOW YOU PUT IT THERE?

NO, HOW?

YOU BUMPED MY ARM WHILE I WAS BRUSHING MY TEETH.

Donis the Monaco By Hank Ketcham

YOU'RE LIKE ME, GRANDPA. WE BOTH DO A LOT OF THINGS JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

What do we call a boy ladybug?

Weather hurries in winter

Two out of five women with one child left the surveytakers they don't want another one.

Internet friends are experimenting with theoretical names of crossbred dogs. Mate a "Terrier" with a "bulldog," for example, and you get a "Terribulldog" — it makes awful mistakes. From a "bloodhound" and a "Labrador" comes a "Labrador" — it barks incessantly. A "Pekingese" and a "Lhasa Apso" produces a "Peekasso" — an abstract dog. Your turn.

The weather, always costumed, travels faster in the winter than in the summer.

Q. In Hunza, a little state above Kashmir, only one murder was reported in 75 years. A social scientist went there to learn why. What was the explanation?

A. The murders, not necessarily the murders, that were rare. Averages said a train in the United States runs into a passenger vehicle every 90 minutes.

ACROSS

- Ignoble
- Scour
- Epicure
- Dramatic conflict
- Tram
- Fit of chattering
- Rozier
- An archangel
- Facile
- Make public
- Yield by treaty
- Brought down
- Menial fabric
- Nautical call
- Toy covering
- Day
- Forefoot
- Ohio or Mississippi, e.g.
- Fewer
- Lab burner
- Any time
- Twisted fabric
- All of last
- Flow
- Condit — Skinner
- Sch. subj.
- Collinwood
- Negligent
- Eddie episode
- Long series
- Coup '97
- Dress
- Tennessee — Ford
- Domesticated
- Proppit
- Farming need
- Kill
- Don't
- North on top
- Premium
- Stimulating
- Catches
- Knight's affront
- Ringlet
- Wasting bird
- Sirringed instrument
- Religious one
- 10 Visitation
- 11 Pointed arch
- 12 Ligant
- 13 Hardy character
- 21 Sedimentary material
- 23 JFK's predecessor
- 25 Movie set item
- 26 Candide
- 27 Like an egg in shape
- 28 Chessman
- 29 Prong
- 31 On the loit, nautically
- 32 Estimable
- 33 Goofed
- 36 — Got a
- 37 —
- 38 —
- 39 Pensiveness
- 42 Words of regret
- 44 — que non
- 45 Young blues
- 47 Call — day
- 48 Poems
- 52 Affliction
- 53 — podidia
- 54 Logumes
- 55 Mellon picture
- 56 Sour substance

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

Q. Is Mother's Day celebrated in Mexico?

A. You bet. With great enthusiasm. A day earlier than the U.S. celebration.

A savvy client writes: "Get it right: Angora rabbits are not shorn like sheep, they're plucked. The hair shed normally shed on their own is gently pulled out."

Few but the historians can name the first U.S. president born outside the original 13 states — Abraham Lincoln.

The history of rock music has a few footnotes, too. This, for one: In England, a rock band staged a benefit concert for prisoners in Northumberland's Acton Jail. But the prisoners walked out to protest the foul music every 90 minutes.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. You will benefit surroundings, acquire ownership of art object, heavy item. You'll discover new meaning of love. During job, cash flow resumes, you once again will be on your feet financially. Change, travel, career featured in August, along with flirtation that becomes serious, heated. You are independent, creative, subtle concerning principles. You are delighted to be with, to love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be discrete, play cards to check, refuse to give up something of value for mere whimsical promise. Moon position emphasizes philosophical concepts, special studies, etc.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on project requiring finance, element of surprise. Love relationship not without controversy, but ultimately a success concerning financial status of mate, partner close to light.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects could include partial sale, legal agreements, marital status. Gem (June 21-July 22): Individual in distant city asks you: "Would you assist me to move?" Items essential, services to your area, much that is hidden. Stress your own independence, be creative selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Invasive, intellect surfaces — adhere to unorthodox procedure. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, panache, sex appeal. Sagittarian attracts you physically. Marital status involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around basic values, structure and design, home environment. Hinting at situation appropriate to your area. Be perceptive enough to hold back on final decision. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something of value missing, will be returned following investigation. Be aware of details, subtle intrusions. Valueless must be kept under lock and key. Taurus, Scorpio picture.

GEMINI (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be "investigative reporter." Bring source material up to date, check handwriting samples. What you discover is well worth the effort. Relationship gets warm, don't rise to bait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be involved with many lives, many luxes. Attention revolves around one's ability to dance to your own tune. Lateral brain make wishes come true, be receptive, but not gullible.

APRIL 19 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throughout scenario, elements of mystery, intrigue, glamour dominate. You're a situation appropriate to your area. I could tell complete truth! Gift must be asking, "Is this all I happen?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on time limitation, responsibility of original partner of friendship. Lunar position highlights transformation of friendship into serious relationship. You might be asking, "Is this all I happen?"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Know when to let go — hanging on to losing situation, relationship could be greater success. Announce, "From now on, I'm in charge!" Reaction favorable, you'll be delighted as result.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-96-01263 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In and for the Estate of CATHERINE E. COLEMAN Deceased. GIVEN BY HEREBY GIVEN is the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

PUBLISHED: June 12, 19, and 26, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-97-042 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of WILCOX and HELEN E. WILCOX, husband and wife.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JENNY D. WILCOX HAS BEEN APPOINTED personal representative for the estates of GEORGE W. WILCOX and HELEN E. WILCOX.

NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411 will receive sealed bids for three new school buses.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

VERA E. SILVERY-ELISSION Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Vera E. Silvery-Elission Deceased is the owner of the following real property.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA HELEN HATHAWAY Deceased. GIVEN BY HEREBY GIVEN is the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

FOUND - Near Smith's Food King on Addison Road. Found a black and white dog, female, Call 734-6011.

FOUND - Small Older female, Cocker, buff color, white chest. Call 734-6011.

FOUND - Small Older female, Cocker, buff color, white chest. Call 734-6011.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Agency you to correct your credit report for free.

45 Overweight People needed to lose weight & earn extra \$2500. 1-800-832-5973

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department 208-734-5538

Perfect Part Time CASH U GET PAID

up to \$50.00 a day. 1-800-830-0553

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

107 AGRICULTURE

Postoffice applicator. Experienced only. Call for an appointment 423-4649

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free phone consultations.

109 HOUSING

FOR ALL YOUR Backhoe needs, sump pumps, excavation, underground electrical & water lines.

110 HOUSECLEANING

Exp.-done as you want it. Fully insured. Call 734-6011

111 HOUSESITTING

on vacation? Will care for your home, pets, plants & mail. Call 734-6011

112 QUALITY HOME CLEANING

10 years in service. Fully insured. Call 734-6011

113 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Near Smith's Food King on Addison Road. Found a black and white dog, female, Call 734-6011.

FOUND - Small Older female, Cocker, buff color, white chest. Call 734-6011.

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FOUND - Small Older female, Cocker, buff color, white chest. Call 734-6011.

FOUND - Small Older female, Cocker, buff color, white chest. Call 734-6011.

DRIVERS ARLO G. LOTT Trucking Inc. is expanding. Immediate openings for over the road drivers.

DRIVERS Long haul, 2 yrs. exp. exp. exp. Call 724-3880 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS New trucks ordered. Need 6 qualified OTR drivers. Call 724-3880

DRIVERS Experienced Flatbed to drive for OTR. Utah based company. Call 724-3880

DRIVERS MEDICAL Earn while you learn! Be a Certified Nursing Assistant.

DRIVERS MEDICAL ATTENTION CNAs & LPs. We are looking for experienced CNAs & LPs.

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MAINTENANCE Lawn care & maintenance needed. Good wages! Call 734-6011

MANAGEMENT Training position available. Excellent communication skills. Call 734-6011

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FAIRFIELD 1,850 acre farm currently 520 acres... 725 acres irrigated with water rights for an additional 350 acres...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES PINE Building for sale, 2 1/2 baths, water and toilet phone in Aljome Meadows...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUHL Buddy 72, 1 bdrm, opps. & furniture, good condition, \$24,500.00

CHAMPION, 1974 14x66, 2 bdm, 2 bath, 60 A.C. 5% Down, \$20,000. 25 Doors On Corner

EDEN - Super buy! 70 x 130 lot, 1/4 x 64 ft. r/c, 2 bdm, 2 bath, 24x24 tile, 24x24 tile, 24x24 tile

RICHFIELD On city lot, 127x110, 2 bdm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$26,500. Pensive call 208-487-2354.

513 ACRES & LOTS 2155 Land investment opportunity, 1 gross acre developed residential lots...

EDEN 4 lots with large shop in prime location, 100x511 ft, existing. HAGERMAN REDUCED: 1/2 acre lots, \$6000 below advertised. \$13,500, (208) 837-6402.

JEROME Home 30 sq. ft., 20 ac. \$1,490. Call 825-5617.

JEROME Country Club Lot 5 blocks E, build to suit. \$29,500. Lot 2, 1/2 acre, 5 bld to suit. Praline Duno Circa Home #12. Call 734-9040.

JEROME Newly approved 600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 200, 240x340. Call 825-5617.

KIMBERLY J. FILER, SIOGHONE, KIMBERLY S. TER, HAZELTON. Acreage w/ water & power. Term 1000, 1-20 acres. Some near canyon, some w/ views, some w/ water. Call 825-5617.

SHOSHONE By owner. Rare offer. 2 city bldg. lots, \$18,500 or best offer. Call 734-5888 after 5 pm.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Don't Show! Show. Play in the Sand. Mobile home lots, 550,000. Call 1-800-841-7060.

TWIN FALLS 1 acre. Heathwood subdivision, \$30,000/offer. 734-2333.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 ac. 30 to 100 sq. ft. homes w/ water. Call 208-733-1540.

WEINDELL - 11 acres w/ shares of water rights. Good location. North 1/4 Sec. 52, 200,000/offer. 536-2658.

WEINDELL Lot, \$10,000. 475 3rd Ave. For more info, 788-0772 Luce. Call.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft., 3 yr. old. Main St. \$65,000, \$37,400/offer.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act...

WOOD RIVER VALLEY ATTENTION! 1994 Fleetwood, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, w/ water & power...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES WEST MAGIC Small 2 bdrm, w/ water, shower, central air conditioning, 1994. \$55,000. 630-6741 or 536-2071.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bdrm, \$400/mo. + \$300/mo. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 643-8937.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$425/mo. + \$500/mo. WEINDELL NW, 4plex, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. W/D hook-up, AC, ref., stove, dishwasher, \$475/mo. + \$475 dep. 328-5074.

FILER, Duplex, c/o 1 bdrm, 1 bath unit w/ yard. Water, sewer & electric. Call 643-8937. 7/16, 7/17, 208-786-9776, please leave msg.

GOODING 1 bdrm, unfurnished, 62 or older renter occupying in current Avall. nos. 1447 Idaho Court Apt. West Side Sp. 328-1661.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms, furnished, \$400-500. Please call 208-328-2494.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, incl. appls. incl. gas, \$425/mo. + dep. 934-4721.

JEROME, 1 & 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$550/mo. + dep. 208-733-1630, w/see.

JEROME, Very nice 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Westpac, no pets. 306-404. Call 208-324-2834.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced in back yard. 7/1, 600/1071. Call 208-423-5793.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, dining rm., laundry rm., central air, \$425/mo. + dep. Call 736-0929.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, on 575/mo. + \$300/dep. Call 734-8924.

TWIN FALLS - Retro 2 bdrm, approx. 1000 sq. ft., w/ gas, hot tub, no pets \$430 + dep. 733-2567.

TWIN FALLS - Lease-Avail, new 5 bdrm, fenced in yard, 1 1/2 car garage, 5700 deposit, no smoking, no pets. 867 Rose St. 734-3275. Call 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, W/D hook-up, appls., 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$425 + deposit. Call 678-3955.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new park & carpet, W/D hook-up, 1 1/2 car garage. \$415 + dep. 734-7233.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$400 + 200/dep. No smoking. Call 734-3410.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm house, nice yard, Idaho mobile home, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 734-7078.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 2 bath, as low as \$500 down. Move in immediately. Call for details, 734-2224.

TWIN FALLS Back frame, new carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. \$500/less \$50. 733-1359. Call 734-2224.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. No smoking. \$400. Call 179 El Camino, 734-5054.

TWIN FALLS Near Hartman Park, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/ fenced yard, storage shop. \$450/mo plus deposit. No pet restrictions. Call Steve or Julia, WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Near Park 1337 6th Ave. Lovely yard upstairs 2 bdrm, 1 bath, screen porch, laundry room, \$550. Downstairs, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$425. Private entrances. Must see! Call 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Responsible party needed, take over payments, \$500 down, \$238/mo. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Call for details, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ dog, AC, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, w/ pool. 1st fl. tile, \$750/mo. Ref. req. After 6 pm. Mon-Fri. 734-1058. Call 734-1058.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, \$425/mo. + \$400 dep. 259 Pleasant Rd #31. Call 733-2734.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, 1627 Falls Ave. \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. no pets. Call 734-2413, after 5 pm.

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BALER - 6550 Case IHC
Ready to go \$7000
Call 733-6897.

BALER New Holland 420.
New knotters, 1996 shed-
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Steven Severns,
Business Manager



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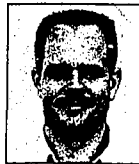
Larry
Rountree



David
Frick

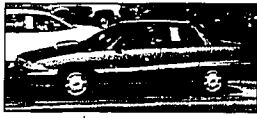


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Sterling



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Bonnett

1994 Buick Skylark



Custom,
Full Power,
32K
•1020

\$10,900

1994 Dodge Conversion Van



Ready to
Travel
•1077

SALE

1996 Plymouth Breeze 4 Dr.



White,
Auto.,
A/C.
•1058

\$12,750

1992 Cadillac Deville



Tu-Tone,
Leather,
All Options
•1117

\$13,500

1996 Tahoe LS 2 Door



Loaded,
5,000 Miles
•1105

SAVE

1991 Ford F-250 4x4



V8, Auto.,
Tu-Tone
•1111

\$13,800

1997 Tahoe LS 4 Dr.



Full Power,
AM/FM Cass.,
13K
•1029

SALE

1996 Saturn



Red,
Loaded,
10K
•1031

\$13,990

1995 Nissan XE X-Cab 4x4



Bed Liner,
Cass.
•1011

\$15,500

1995 Isuzu Trooper



It Has It All
•1009

MUST SEE

1995 Chevy Monte Carlo LS



V8,
Loaded
•1014

\$15,900

1997 Blazer LS



Full Power, CD,
9704K, •1054

SAVE \$1,000s

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5 Spd., 454, Gas, •1108

READY TO WORK

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3rd Seat,
Vacation Ready
•1032

\$16,990

1995 Dodge 3/4



Loaded,
Cummins
Diesel
•1070

CLEAN

1996 Bonneville SE



Loaded,
Sharp
•1114

\$17,995

1996 Jeep Cherokee



Country
Package
Green/Silver
•1045

\$18,500

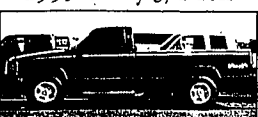
1996 Ford Taurus GL



4 Wheel
Disc Brakes
•1064

SAVE

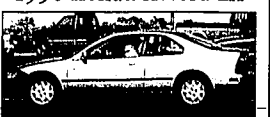
1995 Chevy 3/4 Ton



V-8, 5 Spd.,
Lots of
Extras
•1069

\$19,500

1996 Honda Accord LX



Coupe,
Low Miles,
Beautiful
•1074

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