

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 70s. West winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph by afternoon. Lows 35 to 45 degrees. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Steady: Riverside residents should expect high but stable flows for the time being. **Page C1**

On hold: Jerome County puts on hold a controversial protective-custody plan. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Legion baseball: The Cowboys and Tigers split another close doubleheader Monday night. **Page C6**

Gray day: Wimbledon got off to a dreary start Monday, especially for Mark Philippoussis. **Page C6**

NBA draft: Tim Duncan will go first. But what happens after that is anyone's guess. **Page C6**

OPINION

Good neighbors: Thanks to a lot of teamwork, the Great Flood of '97 didn't do as much damage as it could have. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY



Hop and swish: The Wendell Mop Brigade is in action this summer. Find their marching schedule today. **Page B1**

MONEY

Mutual interest: Want to jump aboard the mutual fund bandwagon? Find out how to get the ball rolling. **Page B5**

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Classified

Garage sale special: 6 lines, 3 days, \$15 and it includes the kit. **Call 733-0931**

Bevan resigns as prosecutor

Says burnout sparked decision to step down

By Kent McClure
Times-News writer



Rich Bevan and his family.

"I look at the complexity of the problems people have, and how little you can do in some ways - you can't bring back (homicide victims) Ryan Riggs, or

Bevan, Twin Falls county's top law-enforcement officer for the past 4 1/2 years, resigned his office Monday, effective Aug. 1. In a letter to county commissioners, Bevan, 38, said his energy and determination is consumed, and said the job is taking too great a toll on him

The Bevan file

- Name: G. Richard Bevan
- Age: 38
- Family: Wife, Pam; four children, ages 4 to 15.
- Resume: Twin Falls County Prosecutor, January 1992-Aug. 1, 1997; private practice, William Hollifield Law Offices, 1990-1992; Reshot, Robertson and Tucker, 1987-1990; juris doctor, Brigham Young University, 1987; bachelor's degree, business management, and finance, BYU, 1984; Mormon Church mission to Finland, 1978-1980; Ricks College, 1977-78 Twin Falls High School, class of 1977.

Yamin Shalizi. ... I tend to internalize these things. They're frustrating, and the

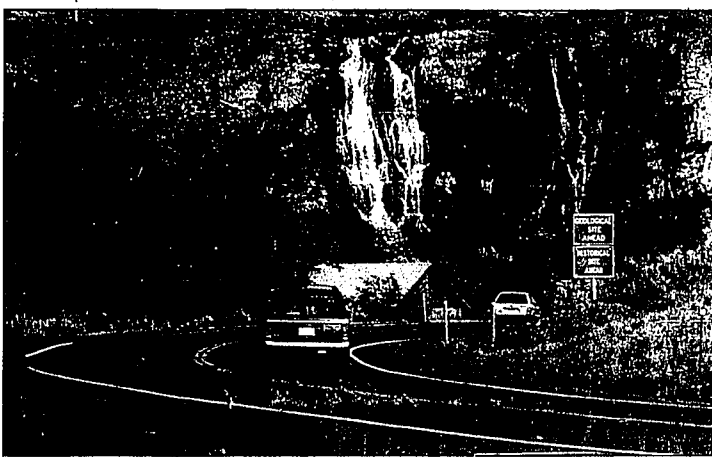
families are frustrated to some degree. That frustration eats away at me, and I'm no longer able to deal with that without having it have an impact on my kids and my wife," Bevan said Monday afternoon. Still, Bevan said he has accomplished goals he set for the office: hiring a solid stable of experienced prosecutors, units dedicated to prosecuting juvenile crimes and domestic violence; and building public confidence in the office.

"I'm pleased I can leave feeling good about the likelihood of the future success of the office," he said.

Bevan will return to private practice, becoming attorney Bill Hollifield's firm.

Please see BEVAN, Page A2

SCENIC ROUTE



Cascading waterfalls line the cliffs near Hagerman along the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway, U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Bliss.

Public can help craft byway plan

Management project will set blueprint for future

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Thousand Springs Scenic Byway is arguably one of Idaho's most spectacular and historic stretches of road.

And now, thanks to federal and county grants, local residents will have a chance

Attractions - A2

to help develop a management plan for the corridor's attractions and natural resources.

"It's really an opportunity for people to define what their vision is for the corridor," project coordinator Mike Pepper said. "It's going to be defined by the people that participate."

The 67-mile byway would include views of attractions, such as the Malad River, Minnie Miller Springs, the Perrine

Bridge and Shoshone Falls, and historic spots such as the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, an Oregon Trail historic marker and remains of Chinese settlements beneath the Hansen Bridge.

The byway would begin at U.S. Highway 30 near Bliss and run southeast through the Hagerman Valley, past Bull and Highier and into Twin Falls.

The section would continue on Idaho Highway 50 through Kimberley and Hansen before rejoining Interstate 84. The

Please see BYWAY, Page A2

Tribes can't sue in federal court for Lake Coeur d'Alene

Supreme Court's ruling upholds state sovereignty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a victory for state sovereignty, the Supreme Court Monday barred the Coeur d'Alene Tribe from seeking control of Lake Coeur d'Alene and its tributaries by suing Idaho officials in federal court.

Continuing its recent willingness to protect state sovereignty against interference from the federal government and others, the court said the Constitution's 11th Amendment bars the federal lawsuit. The amendment shields states from being sued unwillingly in federal court, and today's 5-4 decision said that protection also shields state officials from the tribal lawsuit, which contended the officials were subject to liability for violating federal environmental laws.

"The dignity and status of its statehood allows Idaho to rely on its 11th Amendment immunity and to insist upon responding to these claims in its own courts, which are open to hear and determine the case," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

The ruling does not end the underlying dispute over ownership of the beds, banks and waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho Panhandle, and tribal attorney Ray Givens punctuated that point.

"It does not change the tribe's resolve to establish its ownership of all of Lake Coeur d'Alene," Givens said in a statement. "This decision only causes delay." A separate lawsuit filed by the federal



The Coeur d'Alene Tribe cannot sue in federal court for control of its namesake lake, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

government seeking ownership of one-sixth of the lake — the southern portion — on behalf of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is still pending. The state's 11th Amendment immunity does not apply in that case.

Givens said a decision on ownership of the northern part of the lake "will now have to be decided another day, in another lawsuit, possibly in another court."

In its 1991 federal suit, the tribe contended it was given title to the lake and several rivers that feed into it by an 1873 presidential executive order creating its reservation.

But state officials say Idaho assumed title to all navigable waters within its borders when it became a state in 1890.

The court majority said that issue was decided in state court.

The tribe's bone of contention was that the state has done far too little to clean up heavy-metal contamination throughout the basin from a century of hard-rock mining. It maintains tribal ownership is justified in part because tribal members would do a better job of restoring and protecting the lake's quality.

City OKs railroad deal

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Key details still aren't resolved, but the City Council unanimously approved a \$10.6 million bond issue to make a host of public improvements and purchase railroad switching yards in the heart of Old Towne.

The \$3.3 million railroad deal was thrown together moments before the council's Monday meeting and a \$2.72 million dollar water project also was included at the last minute. The water project would cure a low-pressure problem that has plagued a one-square-mile area in the city's southeastern corner.

"There's a couple of projects that have jumped on the bandwagon," Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, told the council.

Though approval was given for \$10.6 million, the actual amount of tax-increment financing bonds could decline if the railroad deal goes sour.

"Things may be deleted, but nothing else will be added," McAlindin said.

Tax-increment financing hinges on higher property tax collections from businesses that expand or relocate in a given area.

The bonds would be retired in 2017. Also included in the \$10.6 million pot are:

- \$500,000 worth of old-style street lamps for Shoshone Street from City Park to the Old Towne Bridge at Rock Creek, and for five blocks along Main Avenue in the heart of downtown.

- \$400,000 worth of improvements to Second Street South.

- \$461,000 for purchase of several properties on the north rim of Rock Creek Canyon, east of Shoshone Street, and to pay for a parking lot on the site of the old Feed and Ice building near Margers Brewery.

- A roughly 64-unit housing complex for low- and moderate-income tenants.

- Many of the items on the city's shopping list have been set for months, but

Please see RAILROAD, Page A2

Other court decisions - A3, A7

High court says public teachers may offer help in church schools

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court overturned its 1985 church-state decision Monday and allowed public school teachers to offer remedial help inside church-run schools.

The ruling immediately rekindled the legal debate over tax breaks for parents who send their children to private schools.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said sending taxpayer-paid teachers into religious schools to help students with such subjects as math, science and English does not violate the constitutionally required separation between church and state.

The ruling is expected to obliterate millions of dollars a year in administrative costs for a federal program to help children from low-income families, no matter what school they attend.

Nationwide, some 6.7 million children get help through the federal program known as Title I.

About 173,000 of those students attend private schools, virtually all of which are church-affiliated.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 24
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COOR D'ALENE 69
LEWISTON 60
BOISE 76
TWIN FALLS 70
POCATELLO 71

CHARTER: Spring Rain, Summer Snow, Fall Sun, Winter Storm

For more information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. West winds 10 mph this morning and 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 70s. Northwest wind around 15 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the mid 20s through the 30s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Slight change of morning showers. Highs 65 to 75. Light wind. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today. Northeast wind 5-15 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Utah

Sunny and a little cooler today. Highs mid 70s. Tonight clear. Lows lower to mid 50s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs lower to mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, an extremely high exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	47	Yesterday	71	47
Burley	71	52	Last year	75	49
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	84	50	0.2
Goddard	m	m				
Hailey	m	m				
Idaho Falls	m	4.4	Month to date:	1.72		
Jerome	69	40	Normal mo. to date:	7.4		
LeWiston	69	48	Water year to date:	14.16		
Madras	71	42	Normal year to date:	8.79		
Malad	72	43				
McCall	60	37	Humidity at noon:	21.2%		
Pocatello	74	50	Barometer at noon:	30.2		
Salmon	66	39	Pollen count: 17 (grasses),			
Stanley	60	27	moderate, 1608 (biggest),			
Sun Valley	m	m	small, moderate.			

Charters: Astoria and Airline, Idaho

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Monday afternoon the panhandle and central mountains were mostly cloudy and rain was reported at several locations. Clearing skies and sunny and windy conditions plagued northern and southern Idaho.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the lower 70s. Most readings were in the mid- to upper-60s. Mullan Pass is the coldest with a reading of 38 degrees. Pocatello is the warmest with 73 degrees. Precipitation totals for this afternoon include a trace at Grangeville and Mullan Pass and 0.1 at Coeur D'Alene. Southwest Idaho is still in the early stages and McAlindin declined to reveal additional details. As with the railroad deal, the \$500,000 would be deleted from the \$10.6 million package if there's no agreement, McAlindin said.

The water project will feature up to three new wells and a 2 million gallon reservoir to boost water pressure for firefighting and domestic use in a one-square mile area bounded by Eastland Drive, Addison Avenue, Kimberly Road and Hankins Road. By easing the squeeze on domestic water supplies, the project would free up existing city water for industrial use south of Kimberly Road.

With money coming from tax-incremental financing, bonds, city ratemakers and private investors, when ratemakers are in court, they're not in the office, and can't help manage cases, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspedich, Bevan's chief deputy until November. "It's very difficult to do both,

ACROSS THE NATION

Flooding plagues Texas; cooler air descends on Northeast

The Associated Press

Flooding plagued central Texas on Monday as hundreds left their homes to escape rising water. Cool air replaced heat and humidity in the Northeast while the Northwest had record cold. Showers fell in the Great Lakes area.

In Texas, hundreds of families evacuated their homes along swollen river and lake beds from Honda, west of San Antonio, to Lakeway, west of Austin. After driving weekend rain, the Llano River rose to its highest point, 38.59 feet, on Sunday night near the town of Llano. That broke the record of 32.60 feet set on Sept. 10, 1952, and has caused what is being called the worst flooding in 100 years along the Llano.

The flooding has been blamed for three deaths and was beginning to spread into northern Texas, with towns from Abilene to Mineral Wells reporting high water and many road closures.

Elsewhere, a frontal system that brought humid air to New England over the weekend has moved into the Atlantic, bringing refreshingly cooler and drier air. Showers and thunderstorms struck from Michigan to Minnesota and South Dakota as a warm front mixed with an area of low pressure.

The Southeast also had showers and thunderstorms, with Mississippi and Alabama getting hit the hardest. The West was mostly calm, and areas from northern California to Colorado and all points south had clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

But very cold temperatures chilled higher elevations of western Montana and eastern Washington. In Montana, two towns tied their record lows: Kalspell, where it was 35 (tying 1904), and Helena, where it was 39 (tying 1939). Yakima, Wash., broke a record of 36 set in 1940 with a 35 degree reading.

NATIONAL WEATHER FORECAST

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 24.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, HIGH, LOW

TEMPERATURES	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	64
Atlanta	89	71
Boston	84	65
Chicago	92	70
Dallas	86	72	35
Denver	88	60
Des Moines	89	74
Detroit	95	69	15
Honolulu	87	77	06
Los Angeles	85	65
Indianapolis	88	66
Kansas City	88	69
Las Vegas	77	63
Los Angeles	87	63
Memphis	96	74
Miami Beach	89	76	09
Minneapolis	92	67	04
Mississippi	94	67	04
New Orleans	91	74
New York	85	72	01
Oklahoma City	85	69	04
Omaha	90	72
Phoenix	87	65
Pittsburgh	85	59
Portland, Me.	82	59
Portland, Ore.	67	54	20
Rio Grande	82	67	07
St. Louis	94	71
Salt Lake City	81	57
San Francisco	56	42	05
Seattle	62	53	05
Spokane	66	44
Washington	94	71

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Grace. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 27 at Stanley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 20, last quarter, June 22, new, July 4, first quarter, July 12.
Visible planets: Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VLF FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9380. The Internet address for Idaho Information Department report is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/idhmp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8033; Shoshone, 806-2266; Pocatello, 823-6724; Rigny, 745-7278; Uiah, 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Railroad

Continued from A1

The railroad deal still isn't settled. There is general agreement on its structure, McAlindin said, but "we've got a way to go yet."

The biggest potential deal killers are an environmental inspection of the existing switching yards, and geologic feasibility of a possible site for a new truck transfer center.

The 37-acre site is located east of town, immediately south of the railroad tracks between Hankins Road and 3300 East. Local businessmen Joe Russell and Todd Blass purchased the land earlier this year.

Putting the railroad deal together is a complicated juggling act, McAlindin said, involving a number of agreements between Blass and Russell's corporation - Pinnacle Land and Investment - the city, the Eastern Idaho Railroad, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no deal between Pinnacle and the city because the land must be rezoned, McAlindin said after the meeting.

Councilman Howard Allen added that he was being asked to make a multimillion dollar decision with little information to guide him.

Byway

Continued from A1

stretch also includes three miles of U.S. Highway 93 from Twin Falls north to I-84.

The corridor plan would assess the resources and attractions of the area, allow communities and residents to consider how - if at all - they want to use, manage and market these attractions.

The stretch may also qualify for National Scenic Byway status, which could mean additional federal money for some of the attractions along the corridor, Pepper said.

"One possible concern with the corridor is that it would attract unwanted attention to some areas, but that's why residents' comments are so vital, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"The most important part of this plan is public participation and their feedback," Maughan said. "Do you want to or not want to let people see your way?"

A committee of local residents will spend the summer gathering data, thoroughly assessing the resources and attractions, evaluating transportation concerns and informally presenting the idea to the public.

The committee has decided to

Byway sites

Getting involved

For information on how to participate in the Thousand Springs Byway Corridor Management Plan, call Mike Pepper at 734-6208 or Dennis Maughan at 736-4068.

delay community meetings and formal public comment until summer is over so that more people would be available to comment on the corridor plan.

"We're much better waiting for the fall and winter months," Maughan said.

After feedback and analysis of original site plans, the committee will rework and develop a final plan sometime in April of next year.

"It's a lot of work, but it's enough time to get it done in a credible way," Pepper said.

The committee has found help from local elected officials, resource management officials, local chamber of commerce branches and numerous private industries, Pepper said.

The management plan is funded by a \$10,000 grant from Twin Falls County and \$52,500 from the Federal Highway Administration.

Bevan

Continued from A1

where he worked before he was elected prosecutor. The Republican Central Committee will have to select nominees for his replacement, in a process similar to that used in May to fill the commission seat recently vacated by Brent Keinke.

"There has been enormous pressure, Bevan said, but also carries great satisfaction.

"As a lawyer, being in control of how much time you can put into a case is satisfying. Once a case

comes through the door, our discretion is absolute - we make the calls whether to file or not," Bevan said. "I've been able to go to bed at night feeling I'm doing good, and for me that is the bottom line."

Twin Falls County faces big-town problems and crime, Bevan said, but expects his presence to handle the prosecutor's office and manage litigation.

"In the next five years, there's going to be more need for an elected administrative officer with the knowl-

edge and experience to manage the office," Bevan said. "There will also be a need for retention of deputies who are experienced in litigation."

The office already needs another prosecutor, Bevan said. In May, the office had the most trials at one ever; about 15 new cases come in each day.

When prosecutors are in court, they're not in the office, and can't help manage cases, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspedich, Bevan's chief deputy until November. "It's very difficult to do both,

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

PLAY YOUR NUMBERS!

If you haven't put your lucky numbers to the test...here's your chance

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Don't forget to play the game that's fast, easy and has lots of winners. IDAHO FAST 5! There were 4,062 winners on Monday night. Thirteen people won \$283 for matching 4 numbers.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

6 11 20 29 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 43

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 NUMBERS

LOTTO

2 12 19 21 22 30

MONDAY, JUNE 23 NUMBERS

FAST

2 5 12 15 23

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

White House must surrender notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave Whitewater prosecutors a victory Monday in their investigation of possible obstruction of justice, forcing White House lawyers to surrender notes of conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The White House had argued the lawyers' notes were protected by attorney-client privilege, but the justices, without comment, refused to hear the appeal.

Presidential lawyers now must turn the notes over to a grand jury in Arkansas that is hearing the Whitewater case, ending a battle that was waged in private for months before reaching the high court this spring.

There have been growing signs of prosecutors' intense focus on the conduct of the first lady.

Monday's development also could open the door for prosecutors to question White House lawyers in detail about their discussions with the first lady and her private attorney, David Kendall, several lawyers said.

"We're very pleased with the Supreme Court's action," Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said outside his Little Rock, Ark., office.

The White House expressed dismay, but said it would comply. "We continue to believe that government lawyers must be allowed to have confidential discussions with their clients if they are to be able to provide candid and effective legal advice, and we regret that the court has decided not to resolve this important issue," presidential counsel Charles Ruff said.

Court documents made public recently in the case have gathered "extensive evidence" of possible obstruction, that Mrs. Clinton's testimony on several issues has changed and that she is among those who



In a victory for Whitewater prosecutors, the Supreme Court on Monday rejected White House efforts to withhold notes that lawyers took of their conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton. Prosecutor Kenneth Starr has argued for this decision.

could be indicted.

The White House and Mrs. Clinton's defenders have dismissed the recent developments as politically motivated — Starr is a Republican — and have steadfastly maintained the first lady did nothing wrong.

Prosecutors are investigating whether Mrs. Clinton was the hidden hand that barred Justice Department officials from searching the office of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster after his July 20, 1993, death.

The prosecutors are also trying to determine why Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records, bearing

Foster's handwriting, mysteriously appeared last year after dropping from sight at the conclusion of the 1992 presidential campaign.

The billing records detail Mrs. Clinton's work as a private attorney in the 1980s for the failed Arkansas savings and loan at the center of the investigation. They were subpoenaed in 1993, but the White House said they were missing.

Then Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater lawyer abruptly surrendered them in January 1996, and a longtime assistant to the first lady said she found them on a table in the presidential living quarters.

At issue in the Supreme Court case were the notes of Whitewater conversations involving Mrs. Clinton and White House lawyers Jane Slaughter and Miriam Nemetz. In sealed court filings, the White House had contested the subpoena on grounds that the notes were protected by Mrs. Clinton's right to have confidential conversations with attorneys who advise her.

But an appeals court in St. Louis ruled that attorney-client privilege does not protect government lawyers' notes when they have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

Nemetz's notes are of a July 11, 1995, discussion regarding Mrs. Clinton's activities after Foster's death. Slaughter's notes were taken on Jan. 26, 1996, as lawyers talked with Mrs. Clinton during breaks in the first lady's historic appearance before a grand jury and later that day at the White House.

"This is an evidentiary windfall for Ken Starr," said Joseph diGenova, a federal prosecutor in the Reagan and Bush administrations. "The prosecutors are going to be able to bring all of the White House lawyers into the grand jury and there's nothing the White House can do about it."

University of Michigan law professor Richard Friedman said the White House might try to fight detailed grand jury questioning of White House lawyers but "this opens the door for prosecutors to say, 'Look, this was just not a privileged relationship and we can bust into these conversations.'"

President Clinton's closest confidant, Bruce Lindsey, invoked attorney-client privilege in refusing to testify to Senate investigators about the content of five to 10 meetings he had with the Clintons' private Whitewater lawyer.

Bobby Unser says he'll appeal judge's ruling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sure, former auto racing champion Bobby Unser can afford a federal judge's \$75 fine for riding a snowmobile in a wilderness area.

He said Monday he will

appeal anyway. The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, who lives in Albuquerque, plans to take the penalty and his conviction to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

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Big budget bills may curb abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over muted White House objections, the budget-balancing bills heading for votes in the House and Senate this week include curbs on abortions as part of a proposed program of health care for uninsured children age 18 and under.

Under both the House and Senate versions of the measure, federal funds would be denied for abortions under the program except in cases of rape or incest or when the life of the mother would be in danger.

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee said Monday he is pleased with the provisions, adding, "It's pretty much standard operating procedure for Congress to apply these things."

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, didn't disagree. "It's just another example of how the right wing in Congress is using every

vehicle they can, including the budget process," she said, "to restrict women's access to abortion services and to make abortion more difficult for women in general to obtain."

Beyond the persistent struggle over abortion, though, the provisions illustrate the enormous reach of the deficit-reduction bills that are expected to clear both houses of Congress this week.

The principal purpose of the vast bills — the Senate version runs 1,066 pages, for example — is to curtail billions from projected spending for Medicare and other federal programs, in keeping with the budget accord that President Clinton and GOP leaders reached earlier this year. At the same time, majority Republicans have inserted provisions that appear to have relatively little impact on the federal deficit.

In a widely noted dispute with the White House, for example, the House bill would exempt certain welfare-to-work women from

minimum wage requirements. Democrats charge — and Republicans do not dispute — that the same provision would deny some women coverage under a range of other workplace protections, including sexual harassment, gender discrimination and the Americans for Disabilities Act.

In a quieter controversy, the House measure includes changes in medical malpractice law that Clinton vetoed two years ago when they were sent to him as part of the "Contract With America." The Senate bill includes no such provisions.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, dies at 61

NEW YORK — Betty Shabazz, who witnessed the assassination of her husband, Malcolm X, and became a civil rights figure herself, died Monday of burns suffered in a fire allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson. She was 61.

Mrs. Shabazz suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body in the June 1 blaze at her Yonkers apartment. She had been in extremely critical condition since the day of the fire, and underwent five operations to replace burned tissue with artificial skin.

Mrs. Shabazz went on to become a university administrator and spokeswoman for civil rights, and raised the couple's six daughters. She made headlines in recent years by accusing Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan of orchestrating the assassination. She later reconciled with him, and defended her daughter Qubilah Shabazz against charges that she plotted a revenge attack on Farrakhan.

Former FBI agent gets 27 years for spying

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former FBI agent Earl Pitts was sentenced Monday to 27 years in prison for spying for Moscow during and after the Cold War.

Prosecutors had requested nearly 24 1/2 years. But U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis told Pitts his crimes were especially severe and said Pitts has yet to fully apologize.

Pitts, 44, had been charged with accepting more than \$224,000 from Moscow for U.S. secrets while he worked as a spy from 1987 to 1992. He had been stationed in Moscow.

Pitts, the second FBI agent ever caught spying, pleaded guilty in February to conspiring and attempting to commit espionage. The plea spared him a possible life prison on the 12 charges he originally faced.

Spacecraft to make close flyby of asteroid

WASHINGTON — In a tricky maneuver that will be the closest approach ever to an asteroid, a robot spacecraft will make a high-speed photo flyby Friday of Mathilde, a coal black space rock the size of Rhode Island.

The Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft, moving at 22,000 miles an hour, will skim by just 750 miles from Mathilde, close enough for the asteroid's gravity to slightly bend the robot craft's flight path.

Scientists at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (APL), where the NEAR was built, said the craft will snap 534 images during its 25-minute flyby.

Court tells Army It can't exclude media

WASHINGTON — The Army failed Monday to keep its sexual misconduct case against its top enlisted soldier closed to the news media and public.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces issued a quick decision opening the proceedings in response to petitions from major news organizations and the accused soldier himself, Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney.

The decision means hearings now can go ahead to determine whether the allegations against McKinney should go to a court-martial. The Army had argued making that process public could endanger witnesses, allow the spread of inadmissible evidence and make it hard to find an impartial jury.

Gene flaws found in human obesity

NEW YORK — For the first time, scientists have identified genetic flaws that make people fat.

One defect showed up in an 8-year-old girl who weighs nearly 200 pounds. She has already had surgery on her overburdened legs and liposuction just to help her get around.

The genetic defects are described in two reports, each dealing with a different gene. One report caps an intensive worldwide search for flaws in the gene that tells the body how to make the hormone leptin, while the other gives a new hint for understanding the complex process that controls a person's weight.

Compiled from wire reports

Guidelines urge testing all adults for diabetes at 45

BOSTON (AP) — New federally endorsed guidelines recommend for the first time that all adults be tested for diabetes by age 45 to try to catch the disease before it begins its insidious destruction.

The guidelines, written by an international panel of experts, also lower the cutoff for declaring people diabetic and change the way the disease is classified.

The National Institutes of Health, which endorsed the recommendations, estimates that they could help identify 2 million of the 8 million Americans who have diabetes but don't know it.

The aim is to get these people started on diets, exercise programs and possibly drug treatment before the disease starts a cascade of complications that eventually damage the eyes, heart, kidneys and nerves.

The guidelines recommend using the readily available fasting plasma glucose test. The simple blood test costs \$5 to \$10 and requires that people not eat for eight hours beforehand.

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For advertising information, contact Nicole at 733-0931 ext. 298

Libel lawsuit settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Best-selling author Deepak Chopra and The Weekly Standard have reached an out-of-court settlement of his libel lawsuit, the magazine said Monday.

In a July 1, 1996, article, the conservative weekly accused the self-help guru of plagiarism and of hiring on three occasions a prostitute who claimed he paid her with a credit card.

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EDITORIAL

Good neighbors helped contain Great Flood of '97

It's been the flood of the century across southern Idaho this year, but it's always useful to keep these things in perspective.

So if you think that 40,000 cubic feet per second of water churning down the Snake River at the moment is extraordinary, consider that the Bonneville Flood — caused 15,000 years ago when Utah's ancient Lake Bonneville breached its banks and washed across the Magic Valley — carried 7.5 million cubic feet per second of water at its peak.

But considering all the water that's rolled our way in the past three months, a few observations are appropriate as the Magic Valley dries out:

- The city of Twin Falls' water supply is, even in the best of times, precarious. That stems from the simple fact that three-fourths of it is piped across the river.
- In normal times, that pipeline is 20 feet over the water; at the moment, the clearance is more like 3 inches. That pipeline needs to be raised, while the city needs to continue its search for alternative sources south of the river.
- The Bureau of Reclamation, which controls the vast hydraulic system known as the Minidoka Project, did an admirable job of managing the flood and minimizing the damage.
- It's true that BuRec could have opened upstream floodgates a little wider earlier in the season, but it is responsible for irrigation, the linchpin of southern Idaho's economy. They have very limited options when it comes to dumping large amounts of water.

Nonetheless, the agency kept neighbors of the river informed about how much water was coming, and when, and its predictions were accurate.

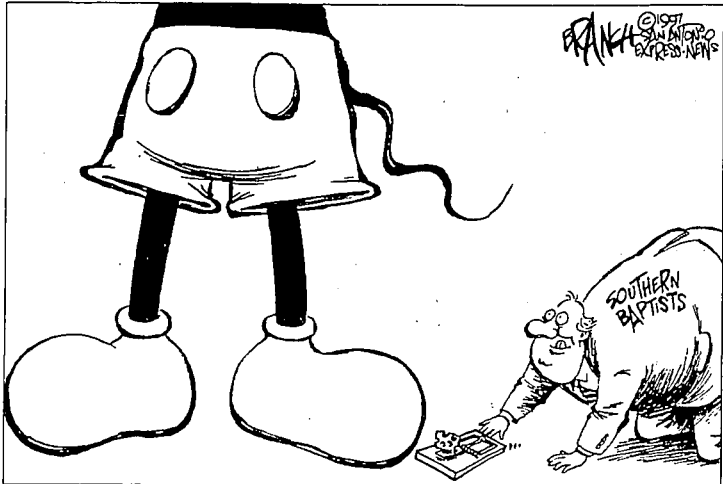
- Volunteers, especially in the Minicassia area, literally made the difference between some riverside homeowners losing their houses or saving them.

It's gratifying to know that we live in an area where neighbors, at a moment's notice, will drop what they're doing to lend a hand — without recognition, without compensation and without hesitation.

- The real heroes of the Great Flood of '97 were the canal companies, particularly Twin Falls and North Side, and their shareholders. By diverting every possible drop of water at Milner Dam, they probably saved the Twin Falls city water pipe and prevented heavier damage along the Hagerman stretch of the river.
- Choosing to build on a floodplain means that, sooner or later, you're liable to get your feet wet. Developers and county planning agencies, especially in Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Gooding counties where riverside development is burgeoning, need to take a fresh look at future projects from the experience of this year's flood.

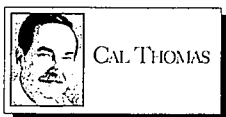
For their part, property owners need to understand that no amount of technology can indemnify them against Mother Nature.

For in the case of the Snake River, trouble is inevitable as long as snow piles up in the Tetons and homeowners find it congenial to build rooms with a view.



Southern Baptists dissent over Disney boycott

The Southern Baptist Convention voted to boycott the Walt Disney Company and its many subsidiaries because it doesn't like some of Disney's films and policies. It thinks they're family unfriendly. But much of the focus has been on whether the boycott will work.



CAL THOMAS

CNN's Bill Schneider noted that while Southern Baptists are the nation's largest Protestant denomination, their membership represents just 5 percent of the population. Baptists are divided over the boycott, with some pastors saying they think there's a better way to affect programming on Disney-owned ABC and eliminate health benefits to same-sex couples who are Disney employees and "gay days" at Disneyland and Disney World.

Critics are missing something. In an age when even some clergy are rushing to keep pace with the increasingly depraved culture, it's nice to see someone take a stand. No one thought the young man standing in front of a tank in Tiananmen Square eight summers ago would be successful in deterring the Chinese army from firing its appointed rounds, but that image spoke to a world gone mushy about the power of one.

When growing numbers of denominations are adopting a cafeteria theology, in which members are allowed to reject the vegetable of fidelity in favor of the dessert of licentiousness, just to build the membership, it's encouraging that at least one is willing to suffer ridicule from the elites on a matter of principle.

Funny thing about ridicule. The same satirists and editorialists who are quick

to mock the Southern Baptists are far more respectful when one of their own ideological brethren recommends boycotts or other actions deemed appropriate for achieving policy goals.

One thinks of Greenpeace or various civil rights organizations; the boycotts in the past by women's groups upset by states that would not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, and boycotts against companies doing business with South Africa and those providing materials for the Vietnam War.

In each of those cases, the question was less about the effectiveness of the action than it was the nobility, courage and morality of the stand.

For years, William Wilberforce in the English Parliament stood alone in his opposition to Britain's involvement in the slave trade. He was mocked and told his position was futile. On his deathbed he learned that Parliament had come around to his point of view. David slammed his elders by taking on and felling Goliath, who was said to be unbeatable.

Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol is lined with marble memorials to men and women of courage who often stood against what was popular and upheld

what was right and virtuous. America's Founders risked their lives and fortunes, but because they stood for principle against seemingly impossible odds, none lost his sacred honor.

You can disagree with the Southern Baptists' tactics. But they have caused the nation to consider a product and some policies coming out of Disney's world, a world of fantasy and joy created by the father of modern entertainment, Walt Disney. It is impossible to imagine him approving some of the things now being done in his name. In fact, it does not stretch the imagination to suggest that Walt Disney would be more in tune with the Southern Baptists than with his company.

When he opened Disneyland on July 17, 1955, Walt Disney dedicated it to the "ideals, the dreams and the hard facts that have created America, with the hope that it will be a source of joy and inspiration to all the world." Annette Funicello, one of the original "Mouseketeers," writes of Disney's television shows that "viewers were familiar with the Disney style and expected a high level of quality in any Disney-produced children's program."

It is that perceived loss of quality that produced the boycott vote by the Southern Baptist Convention. Its members may not be able to force Disney to change some of its policies or programming, but they're standing up for their principles. In what has become a jelled age, that may be enough.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

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

LETTERS

Gooding politicians going down

Recently 350 dairy farmers got together and decided to save Gooding County. There is definitely something wrong with the Gooding county commissioners attempting to pass a law that makes every dairy farm in Gooding County illegal.

- Does Mitch Arkoski know anything about dairy farms? Does Tom Faulkner care about dairy farms? Does Win Hendrix know anything? The confined animal feeding ordinance is going down, and so will these politicians.

JEROME FITZGERALD
- Gooding

While *The Times-News* often claims juvenile offenders need to be more strictly punished, it can commit offenses such as disobeying a court order with impunity. Whether the court order was right or wrong is not the issue. If you do not like what a court orders, appeal or request reconsideration. To blatantly decide not to obey the law is wrong.

Without that juvenile's testimony, the adult who savagely beat the elderly lady would not have been bound over on aggravated battery. The juvenile is the only person able to present evidence as to who the perpetrator of that beating was. Without his testimony, the charge would have been dismissed. That would have been a tremendous injustice.

The Times-News conduct now makes it less likely that juveniles will be willing to come forward and attempt to atone for their errors in the future. While *The Times-News* can claim First Amendment privileges, the mere inclusion of the juvenile's identity in the article added little or nothing to the value of the story. On the other hand, the inclusion of the juvenile's name in that story makes it less likely that such levels of cooperation will be achieved in the future.

In essence, *The Times-News*' attitude has made the work of prosecutors, law enforcement officials and the entire criminal justice system more difficult.

The Times-News, by asserting its rights ahead of the public interest, may defeat justice.

The Times-News' conduct has benefited no one. They should lead by example — follow the law. Do as I say, not as I do, has put a black eye on the entire system.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Disney cares only about the almighty buck

Well, I'll be a Minnie Mouse. Consider that the Southern Baptists and I actually agree on something: Neither of us likes old man Walt's company. It's a small world after all.

But where the Baptists, who voted to boycott Walt Disney Co., its subsidiaries and products, object to Disney's "gay friendliness," I have another complaint. I'd like to cut off the nine heads of this corporate Hydra before it makes homogenized mush of everybody else's heads, especially kids.

Magic Kingdom, indeed.

Remember when culture used to be something other than "popular"? When "family" entertainment meant an impromptu skit in the basement, not an overhyped movie, a McDonald's "Happy Meal," a plush toy, and glazed video eyeballs?

Lest you think that Disney, in offering health benefits to partners of its gay employees, is a magnanimous, forward-thinking company, think again. It was among the last major Hollywood studios to provide such insurance. To compete, it had to follow suit.

As for Disney World's annual "Gay Day," Disney never sponsored it and regularly disclaimed it until the profit potential became too much to resist. A grassroots event that opened in 1991 with about 2,500 attendees. Gay Day this year was a three-day weekend that drew 60,000 celebrants — with beaucoup mon-

ey to spend. Beaucoup.

"In its voracious consumption of the American entertainment dollar," wrote Kelly L. McQuinn in *The Philadelphia Gay News* in July 1996, "Disney has integrated us into its market."

Across the United States, Disney has metastasized like a cancer: two theme parks, more than 835 stores (mall rat traps), television channels (Disney, ABC and stakes in ESPN, A&E and Lifetime), movie studios, sports teams, newspapers, magazines, real estate, publishing houses, etc. etc. Tough-minded parents weary of the "I want I want!" chant from their Disneyized tykes, can't begin to impede its progress.

"Beauty and the Beast," the play, is actually running on Broadway — Broadway, not a children's theater in Middle America. Disney's summer kid-buster movie, "Hercules," opened last week at the old New Amsterdam Theater, at Broadway and 42nd Street, which was purchased recently and renamed by — guess who?

"The Lion King," the play, waits in the wings.

The "Great White Way" has been in great decline for years now. But from where I sit, Disney's gaudy, all-night-upon parade down 42nd Street touting the animated labors of Hercules took it

down another notch. Is there no limit to bad taste? (Don't answer that.)

Disney and company touched the French with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; Aladdin the Arabs in "Aladdin"; and dissolved colonial history with the love song of "Pocohontas." Now with "Hercules," they tweak the Greeks, do up the Romans.

What do Americans know from mythology anyway?

"Hint: If the strong man gets 'the girl' and lives happily ever after, without his flesh being eaten away by poison and his body being burned on a funeral pyre, then you're getting the Disney version.

Boycotting Baptists argue that, with its Gay Days, gay-health benefits and lesbian Ellen DeGeneres' national TV coming out, Disney has been "promoting immoral ideologies."

They also protest the sexual provocativeness and violence that have crept into Disney's films, animated and otherwise. No question Eisner is pushing the envelope on "family entertainment."

To include morality among Disney's motivations is to miss the point. It has no interest in gay lifestyles, much less gay rights. The only ideology he conglomerate promotes is the ideology of profit.

Disney doesn't give a Micky Duck about anything but the almighty buck.

Ann G. Sjoerdsma

Ann G. Sjoerdsma, an attorney, is an editorial columnist and book editor for the Norfolk, Va., *Virginian-Pilot*.

Doonesbury



Dy Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO/WEST

Private prison guards open to suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling that could hamper efforts to privatize government jobs, the Supreme Court said Monday guards at privately run prisons do not enjoy the same legal protection as those at state-run facilities.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, ruled that guards at a private prison in Tennessee never are entitled to the immunity against lawsuits state prison guards sometimes enjoy.

The decision, although focusing only on prison guards, could affect private employees engaged in varied tasks — from picking up garbage to providing medical services — in a period when many state and local governments are downsizing and contracting out work.

"Our examination of history and purpose ... reveals nothing special enough about the job or about its organizational structure that would warrant providing these prison guards with a governmental immunity," Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

Private prisons have become a booming business in some states. About one-third of the states have sued or entered into contracts with private companies to exercise all the police powers and traditional public functions exclusively reserved to a state government.

Idaho will decide this fall whether to join that group with a major privately run prison facility.

Texas has led the way, with over 30 private prisons. The dissenting Justice warned that the ruling will drive up the

cost of privatization.

In 1986, the Tennessee Legislature authorized state prison officials to enter into such contracts. The state's Department of Corrections signed an agreement to have the Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America run a prison in Clifton, Tenn.

Ronnie Lee McKnight, an inmate at the prison, sued guards Darryl Richardson and John Walker in 1994. McKnight, who weighs over 300 pounds, alleged that the guards violated his rights by subjecting him to bodily restraints that were excessively tight while he was taken to Clifton from Nashville.

McKnight, a convicted rapist serving a 24-year sentence, contended in his civil rights lawsuit that the restraints required hospital treatment for extreme pain and swelling.

The lawsuit also said the two guards taunted McKnight when he complained about the restraints.

Richardson and Walker sought to have the lawsuit dismissed before it reached trial, but a federal trial judge refused.

The judge and later the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that guards working for a private, for-profit corporation are not entitled to the "qualified immunity" that shields state employees who are sued over actions taken in the good-faith belief that no one's rights are being violated.

Other federal courts, however, had ruled that such immunity is available to such privately employed workers.

Nice weather induces tourists to visit park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A milder spring and a bigger park budget helped boost spring traffic to Yellowstone National Park.

Park officials said the number of travelers coming through the park's east entrance in May increased 23 percent, and the northeast entrance reported a 123 percent jump.

Park officials say the primary reason is Mother Nature's milder demeanor this spring.

Last year the east gate opened two weeks later than this year's May 2. And while the Beartooth Highway opened earlier last year, heavy snowfall forced it to close periodically through June.

The promise of additional money enabled Yellowstone officials to spend about \$100,000 in overtime to plow roads this

spring, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

"We were late in getting the Beartooth Highway open last year because the budget didn't allow us to hardly any overtime," she said.

Yellowstone anticipates an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million in additional revenue during a three-year pilot fee program approved by Congress last year. That money will start filtering in this fall.

Under the program, Yellowstone and other participating parks are allowed to keep 80 percent of all new fees collected. The remaining 20 percent will fund other national parks and recreation areas.

Cody Chamber of Commerce Director Paul Hoffman is confident the park and Cody will see more tourists this year.

DOE allocates money for WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Department of Energy announced plans Monday to fund a physics institute at Washington State University.

DOE will provide \$10 million over the next five years to the "shock" physics institute, which will conduct basic physics research and study what happens during explosions.

WSU physics professor Yogendra Gupta will oversee the institute. The money will be used to hire additional faculty, expand the scope of the research and allow the university to conduct longer and more difficult experiments.

"Now we can tackle problems we could not tackle with a two- to three-year grant," Gupta said.

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Swish, wiggle and hop!

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By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - With a swish of a mop, a wiggle and a hop, a group of ladies always give viewers a laugh as their Mop Brigade enters the sixth year of dancing along parade routes.

The women try to clean up after parade horses in a graceful and sometimes not-so-graceful manner. The nine or 10 ladies swirl their mops, scrub a little, twist, shimmy and shake their bottoms and do the Susie Q as they continue to move forward in Magic Valley parades.

"We can't stop and dance or mop up much because there is always another parade unit behind us," said Arlene Smith, a member of the brigade from Jerome.

Each year, Brigade members appear in

Summer schedule

The Mop Brigade will be performing at:

- Kimberly Good Neighbor Days - July 12
- Shoshone parade - July 17
- Cultural Festival in the Jerome City Park - July 20
- Carey parade - July 26
- Jerome Fair parade - July 29
- Fairfield parade - Aug. 2
- Gooding parade - Aug. 14
- Sun Valley Wagon Days - Aug. 30

colorful costumes. In the 1997 parades they will use the 1950s theme, wearing red poodle skirts with white tops decorated with red sequins, pony tails and red mops. In other years group members have appeared as cows, hillbillies and trashy women. But by far the most popular costume has been their pink housecoats and green night caps and pink curlers in their hair. Fluorescent green mop heads with pink handles decorated with sequins complete their outfits.

The ladies spend many hours during the winter and spring to perfect their dance routines. They use a different dance for each time that is played over a loudspeaker as they go down the parade route. Their favorite tunes this year are "Do You Love Me?," "At The Hop," "Chantly Lane," "Rock Around the



Dancers strike a pose in one of last year's parade performances. "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Da Do Ron Ron" and "Respect." Jan Orth, charter member of the Mop Brigade, choreographs the performances. Dancing in the Brigade this year are Lorri Berrett from Idaho Falls, Lynn Slouse of Hansen, Smith from Jerome, plus Orth, Kathy Harris, Heather McDonald, Mary Davis, Danie Orth and Jamie Orth all from Wendell.

Teaching Grandpa to use his ABCs proves to be life-saving

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Jerome boy uses the ABC's to help save lives, as he advertises the Optimist International promotional program to Always Buckle Children.

Bryan Elbert, age 6, listened intently as a member of the Optimist Club, Carol Joa, spoke to his kindergarten class about the importance of always wearing a seat belt when riding in a car. The information seemed to impress the student as he told his teacher, Cindy Walter, after the presentation, "I never wear a seat belt."

The teacher said she could understand why Bryan didn't wear his seat belt because he is energetic and active. "For Bryan, there is just too much to see and do to be fastened to a seat," she said, after the ABC lesson.

A few days later, Bryan came running into the classroom with a bruise on his eye and excitedly said, "My seat belt saved me. I was in an accident and didn't get killed. I never put my seat belt on before, but this one time I did and it saved me!"

The accident in his parents' car had been minor, but left a lasting impression on the boy. He has become a strong advocate of the Optimist's Always Buckle Children in the Back Seat program.

"When my grandpa takes me to the fishing place, I tell him to put his seat belt on 'because there is a broken edge by the road and he could go flying out the window if he doesn't ABC,'" the boy said. "I'm going to tell everybody they should always buckle up."

Bryan constantly reminds his parents and three teen-age sisters to buckle up, his mother, Linda Mower, said. The Jerome Optimist Club, with Jeff Martin as coordinator and Joa as the teacher, have taught the ABC program to all kindergarten classes and many pre-



Roger Marsh gets advice from his grandson Bryan Elbert on the importance of buckling his seat belt. school students in Jerome. "I never knew how much the children would remember or use what I taught them, but hearing about Bryan makes us realize the little students would use what they had heard," Joa said. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children 5 to 15 years of age. A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded children are safer riding in the backseat. The ABC program gives safety precautions that must be taken when driving children in airbag-equipped vehicles and how to properly buckle up. "I tell the children the importance of sitting buckled up in the back seat and to remind their parents to put their seat belts on," Joa said. "We also talked about the importance of sitting quietly so Mom or Dad can concentrate on driving."

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to write the page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize 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 Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Butte, Idaho 83421

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@timesnews.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

IDAHO

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Each year, Brigade members appear in

Summer schedule

The Mop Brigade will be performing at:
Kimberly Good Neighbor Days - July 12
Shoshone parade - July 17
Cultural Festival in the Jerome City Park - July 20
Coley parade - July 26
Jerome Fair parade - July 29
Fairfield parade - Aug. 2
Gooding parade - Aug. 14
Sun Valley Wagon Days - Aug. 30

colorful costumes. In the 1997 parades they will use the 1950s theme, wearing red poodle skirts with white tops decorated with red sequins, pony tails and red mops. In other years group members have appeared as cows, hillbillies and trashy women. But by far the most popular costume has been their pink housecoats and green night caps and pink curlers in their hair. Fluorescent green mop heads with pink handles decorated with sequins complete their outfits.

The ladies spend many hours during the winter and spring to perfect their dance routines. They use a different dance for each one that is played over a loudspeaker as they go down the parade route. Their favorite tunes this year are "Do You Love Me?," "At The Hop," "Chantilly Lane," "Rock Around the



Dancers strike a pose in one of last year's parade performances. Clock, "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Da Do Run Run" and "Respect." Jan Orth, charter member of the Mop Brigade, choreographs the performances. Dancing in the Brigade this year are Lorri Berrett from Idaho Falls, Lynn Shouse of Hansen, Smith from Jerome, plus Orth, Kathy Harris, Heather McDonald, Mary Davis, Danie Orth and Jamie Orth all from Wendell.

Teaching Grandpa to use his ABCs proves to be life-saving

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Jerome boy uses the ABC's to help save lives, as he advertises the Optimist International promotional program to Always Buckle Children.

Bryan Hiebert, age 6, listened intently as a member of the Optimist Club, Carol Jon, spoke to his kindergarten class about the importance of always wearing a seat belt when riding in a car. The information seemed to impress the student as he told his teacher, Cindy Walter, after the presentation, "I never wear a seat belt."

The teacher said she could understand why Bryan didn't wear his seat belt because he is energetic and active.

"For Bryan, there is just too much to see and do to be fastened to a seat," she said, after the ABC lesson.

A few days later, Bryan came running into the classroom with a bruise on his eye and excitedly said, "My seat belt saved me. I was in an accident and didn't get killed. I never put my seat belt on before, but this one time I did and it saved me!"

The accident in his parents' car had been minor, but left a lasting impression on the boy. He has become a strong advocate of the Optimist's Always Buckle Children in the Back Seat program.

"When my grandpa takes me to the fishing place, I tell him to put his seat belt on because there is a broken edge by the road and he could go flying out the window if he doesn't ABC," the boy said. "I'm going to tell everybody they should always buckle up."

Bryan constantly reminds his parents and three teen-age sisters to buckle up, his mother, Linda Mower, said.

The Jerome Optimist Club, with Jeff Martin as coordinator and Jon as the teacher, have taught the ABC program to all kindergarten classes and many pre-



Roger Marsh gets advice from his grandson Bryan Hiebert on the importance of buckling his seat belt. school students in Jerome.

"I never knew how much the children would remember or use what I taught them, but hearing about Bryan makes us realize the little students would use what they had heard," Jon said.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading

cause of death for children 5 to 15 years of age. A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded children are safer riding in the back seat. The ABC program gives safety precautions that must be taken when driving children in airbag-equipped vehicles and

how to properly buckle up. "I tell the children the importance of sitting buckled up in the back seat and to remind their parents to put their seat belts on," Jon said. "We also talked about the importance of sitting quietly so Mom or Dad can concentrate on driving."

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Covich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize 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 Covich

The Times-News

P.O. Box 649

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Joey Bryant

The Times-News

325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N.

Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6538. You can also email us at

twnews@micron.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.

Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday.

Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.

Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

POOR COPY

COMMUNITY

Classmates reunite after 51 years

TWIN FALLS - Fifty-one years ago, 14 women began nursing training June 6, 1946, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. They recently held a class reunion in Twin Falls. Of the 14, Harriet Cook and Pauline Davis have died. Emily Briggs and Laverne Rees could not be found and Eileen Menicoff of California did not wish to attend. Fanchon Morris of Yampa and Miriam Bowles from Seattle, Wa., wanted very much to attend but surgery kept them at home.

Those attending the two-day reunion, given by Donna Barrus of Twin Falls, were Norma Lou Herziger of Castleford, June Fecht of Nevada, Mo.; Kimi Luttmer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Becky DeHart of Manhattan, Mont.; Echo Lane of Salem, Ore.; Donna Barrus of Twin Falls; and Beazy Payton of Capitan, N.M.

Those attending agreed they would like to see another reunion and Payton volunteered her home in New Mexico.



Attending a 51-year class reunion are, front row from left, Norma Lou Herziger, June Fecht and Kimi Luttmer. Back row from left, Becky DeHart, Echo Lane, Donna Barrus and Beazy Payton.

SIPS join Professional Secretaries International



TWIN FALLS - Professionalism and a strong sense of helping others are two reasons the South Idaho Professional Scribes joined the Professional Secretaries International Organization. Officers were sworn in on May 10 by Kathy Burroughs, international president, at the Creekside Restaurant. Officers are Jody Hall, president; Beth Campbell,

president-elect, Jeri Pierson, secretary, and Charlotte Hines, treasurer.

Mayor Jeff Gooding welcomed members and guests to the installation. OMI hosted the luncheon which included PSI representatives from Utah and Idaho. The organization will focus on high performance by becoming knowledgeable and involved in the community.

SIPS chapter meets at noon the first Thursday of each month at Creekside Restaurant. Any secretary or office professional is invited to attend. For more information, call Jody Hall at 736-2287 or Beth Campbell at 736-2206.

Major projects: School visits, lectures at various club meetings, participation in local events, encampments and travel to reunions throughout the west. A special project this summer

will be the first re-enactment of the Civil War and the people who experienced it through live history presentations and reenactments.

Meets: As needed. Monthly meetings of the statewide group are held in Boise on the third Tuesday of each month.

Dues: \$15 per year for individuals and \$25 for families. There is also a \$10 one-time initiation fee.

For more information contact: Sherri George at 736-6797.

HONOR ROLL

TWIN FALLS - The spring semester honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho has been released by Registrar John Martin. Students achieving grade-point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, while students with grade-point averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list. Students are listed by their hometown in Idaho, out of state and foreign countries.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Blackfoot: Geoffrey Godfrey; Boise: Tiffany Kellar and Nathan Hunt; Buhl: Stephen Gartner; Jewell: Hall, Sheila; Laramie: Helen Karen Sevel, Michael Slagel, Gilbert Walters, Kathleen Wynn and Roxanne Winter; Buried: Lena Phillips, Sandra Allred, Susan Bellison, Trina Bernad, Deanna Carson, Jeffrey Fackrell, Ruby Gebhart, Placido Gomez, Daria Greener-Blake, Joly Heggeneger, Ann Hill, Tammy Hays, Nicole Koch, Brent Koyle, Todd Kuwana, Donna Morris, Rebecca Ringle and Lauria Spurgeon; Caldwell: Charles Kister; Carey: Becky Stanford, Cassifloria Angela Allred and Con Hellickson; Challis: Julie Howell; Council: Brody Smith; Declo: Janna Boddy; Donnelly: Rosalie Kidd; Dietrich: Sharilyn Aste and Jacqueline Green; Eden: Donald Madewell; Fairfield: Pamela Jones; Filer: Diana Bolish, Donna Bolish, Nancy Leppert, Michael Orban and Amy Schroeder; Fruitland: Brent Kodama; Georgetown: Alice Stoddard; Gooding: Doyle Hanes, Rhonda Henderson, Tina Knox, Shelley Sims and Cynthia Watson; Hagerman: Madeline Ritchie and Deanne Thomas; Halley: Cynthia Slane; Hamsen: Christyann Demmer, Allison Olson, Alicia Juarez, Mary Koch, Julia Lane and Brian Rodi; Hebsum: Stacy Kinds and Brandi Robinson; Idaho Falls: Bill Spencer; Jerome: Edward Kelly; Jensen: Anderson, Landis Barnes, Gail Bartolome, Teresa Craythorn, Cara Featherston, Julie Finley, Yolanda Gutman, Debra Houge, Trisvia Maupia, Grant Orr, Don Ramsey, Pamela Thompson, Paul Tillman and Paul Wert; Kimberly: Kodi Crisp, Debra Draper, Julie Eilers, John Eide, Aaron Martin, Ryan Nielson, Justin Plante and Ari Stenkytlik; Kootenai: Rose Ward; Mackay: Mary Rosenkrance; Meridian: Nyla Hall and David Walker; Nampa: Kristi Lynn; Rockland: Michelle Petersen; Rogerson: Brenda Blanco; Rupert: Nathan Carroll, Linda Clark, Jeremiah Edwards, Kelly Hays, Justin Johnson; Shoshone: Jamie Arrossa and Noelle Campbell; Stanley: Luke McCoy; Twin Falls: Erik Heidekman, Becky Hunter, Daniel Nelson, Carl Evers, Jared Askew, Izabella Bagdasarovna, Cindy Ball, Anita Bozic, Penny Buckland, Steven

Canty, Gary Chapple, Barbara Christensen, Kay Gramer, Andrea Curlier, Mary Edwards, Corey Elliot, Sheryl Essig, Brad Flowers, Zhanna Gashumova, Duane Haakenson, Tom Hanchett, Michael Hanson, John Harvey, Jody Heck, Donna Henman, Jessica Hillrich, Evelyn Lavelle, Helen Lawrence, Sunny Liebelt, Dawn Luper, Kristy McCafferty, Terri McNeill, Helen Mishler, Kathy Niedrich, David Sinclair, Shawn Silva, Toni-Shea Sinclair, John Slatter, Charlene Stephens, Matthew Tanner, Kevin Taylor, Jared Watson, Lori Watson, Julie Wilcox and Jenny Willcox; Wendell: Tina Brown, Shiloh Pax, Pam Shirley and William Trent.

Out of State: Lena Zeek of

Mont., Brian Aranguena of Elko, Nev.; Kimberly Fleming of Bend, Ore.; Paul Finlayson of Provo, Utah; Florian LaRoque of Oak Harbor, Wash.; and Owen Jones of Walla Walla, Wash.

Foreign Students: Nicholas Cole

of Australia, Tyler Martens of Canada, Neil Taylor of England and Anastasia Evdokunina of Russia.

DEAN'S LIST

Albion: Gavnie Backenbury; **American Falls:** Melisse Edelfsen, Andy Hornbacher, Kimberly Rankin; **Arco:** Jeremy Hanes; **Ashton:** Cicely Kuehl; **Barnet:** David Glade, Edouard Joie Boyd, Ellen Douthit; **Blackfoot:** Matthew Gardner, Jack Patrick, Amy Wagner, Jennifer Weigt; **Bliss:** Chryssanne Heinen, Shawna Hobbler; **Jennifer Patterson:** Stephanie Quigley; **Boise:** Nicole Birky, Crystal Bryan, Jerolyn Fehlman, Stevan Hitchell; **Bruneau:** Deborah Hedges, Shawn Morehead, Rebecca Frunty; **Buhl:** Amber Alvey, Melissa Bartosky, Alfred Benkita, Lynette Brown, Denise Claire, Tammy Danos, Mary Darrell, Ana Gonzalez, Victoria Guerry, Seth Higginson, George Hoskins, Karen Hudson, Becky Jaynes, Russell King, Mark Kinyoun, Matt Kowman, Staci Larsen, Shari Leverich, Carey Lurker, Rekha Miller, Lori-Anne Morse, Tammie Naser, Michael Orr, Marlan Sattahite, Shannon Sisson, Alicia Smith, Cheryl Stewart, Kirk Weaver, Andrew Williamson, Mike Wonenberg, Svetlana Tolstokorova; **Burley:** Donna Blackman, Bradley Christenson, Brandie Clement, Melissa Davids, Joy Estes, Allen Gallegos, April Heckerman, Travis Heidel, James Hicks, Porter Hill, Sue Hurst, Marie Mann, Celestia Moomsan, Heather Oltrey, Jennifer Pawson, Wayne Roberson, Jason Rogers, Veronica Ruiz, Stephen Shell, Mike Simons, Kelly Somers, Shauna Ward, Danny Warren, Justin Willis, Laurie McMillan, Kara Quesnell; **Cambridge:** Treva Wagner; **Castletide:** Marlene Euryani; **Clatskanie:** Jayme Berry, Susan Simmons; **Clayton:** Stacy Baker, Mary Hules; **Council:** Gary Hasselstrom; **Declo:** Camille Cook, Holly Harper, Kimberly Miller; **Dietrich:** Lacey Green; **Eden:** Sara Coleman, Michelle Goff, Charles Springer; **Elfers:** Delaina Puckett;

Fairfield: LaPriel Funkhouser, Jennifer Hulter; **Filer:** Sandy Bennich, Karlene Coon, Todd Eccles, Edith Flinn, Kelly Flinn, Alicia Harney, Heather Linehan, Joshua Munson, Dean McCallan, John A. Mitchell, John Larsen, Nickerson, Wendy Simmons, Jerry Staley II, Carol Starr, Justin Walker; **Fruitland:** Jason Baker; **Gooding:** Cynthia Storey, Shoshone Amundson, Sara Cleverly, Robb Hollifield, Deborah Johnston, Mark Klingler, Reynario Loija, Gary Pace, Dan Sabba, Margaret Workman, Crystal Young; **Hagerman:** Kevin Bittel, Olga Burlo, Tonya Fekey, Kim Gilbert, Tonya McNally, Pamela Reick; **Halley:** Scott Miller, Nancy Riggs, Juan Salamauncha; **Hansen:** Richard Bennett, Jodie Berks, Cade Davis, Melanie Wojcik; **Hamlet:** Matthew Ascherat, Wes Ascherat, Nathan Barso, Walt Carter, Tracy Clark, Patrick Matthews, Jennifer May, Lily Norman, Amy Reynolds, Ruth Wilkinson, Brandi Wood; **Hebsum:** Darin Cantom, Lonnie Forbes, Brandi Korsen, Shelly Larsen, Destiny Ochoa, Kay Reynolds, Carla Thompson; **Hill City:** Randy Jewett; **Idaho Falls:** Lacey Sewell, Justin Simmons, Angie Swanson; **Grand View:** Amanda McDaniell; **Jermore:** Jill Capps, Megan Bailey; **Jenifer:** Jeff Biggs, Kris-Tina Brody, Elmer Burnham, Andrew Davis, Scott Davis, Jenny Falter, Wanda Fetterly, Jessica Halper, Barton Hamilton, Jack Harding, Michael Harrison, Mary Heppard, Heather Hise, Sonja Humphries, Deyan Jackson, Vicki Jones, Beverly Kooman, Toye Malock, Shannon Mitchell, Lisa Mosley, Vincent Newkirk; **Rae Jean Nutsch:** Michelle Folkmatter, Tracy Rue, Jami Strunk, Terry Taylor, Jason Thompson, Vivian Truscot, David Wilcox, Natoshia Twitchell; **Kimberly:** David Allred, Tracy Arrossa, Shirley Davis, Tim Davis, Jami Ellor, Colter Hodge, Susan Jansen, Sandra Jones, Betty Kelleher, Tina Kinred, Kellie Nelson, Christine Owsen; **William Palmer:** Mary Talbot, Mary Tuttle, Sharon Austin-Clark; **Heather Spairs:** Kris Hill; **Bryan Waters:** Jackie; **Travis Olson:** Megan Angela Altkom, Jennifer Clark and Larane Jensen; **Malad City:** Max Thomas; **Maldia:** Cassidy Whitaker; **Marsing:** Carina Nelson, Matt Smith and Avery May; **Rebecca Madsen:** Meridan; **Brent Borup and Justine Koeck;** **Moscow:** Jason Wagner; **Mountain Home:** Melissa Herbold and Yang-He Kim; **Mortuary:** Jake Bell, Justin Rickard and Mary Van Diest; **New Meadows:** Sarah Arrington; **Oakley:** Alex Judd; **Denise Kember,** Emily Nelson, Matt Smith and Avery Whittle; **Paul:** Pat Greenwell, Jaime Ketchum, Neal Maxfield, Daniel Snyder and Jean Gifford; **Peyette:** Chad Bjorklund and Cassi Bly; **Rockdale:** David Bobles; **Preston:** Tricia Geddes; **Redbusz:** Alea Berry; **Richfield:** Lorry Henson, Terry Holland and Misty Hill; **Ribon:** Eric Moore; **Rogerson:** Megan Satterthwaite; **Rupert:** Liberty Blair, Melody Dutton, Leslie Frederiksen, Sherry Gomez,

William Gossard, Debra Grubhaug, Lela Hansen, Dan Hires, Sandy Jones, John Mann, Lucia Robinson, Meghan Schardt and Justin Taylor; **Salmou:** Dusty Kluesner and Bill York; **Shelley:** Evelyn Stevens; **Shoshone:** William Brown, Rebecca Messick and Doralicia Ugalde; **St. Anthony:** Melissa Bowman; **St. Jerome:** Robert Palmer and Joshua Rydzalch; **Twin Falls:** Jeremy Ainsworth, Fabiola Aracada-Romo, Aimee Aslett, Kenneth Astora, Karina Avakov, Kasey Barber, Jeremiah Bateman, Heidi Beckley, Adam Black, Lucreana Barca, Rhonda Breck, Kathleen Briceley, Brook Butler, Dustina Bye, Michelle Callison, Cynthia Campbell, Rhonda Carter, Karlye Christensen, Alan Church, Andrea Clements, Bethany Coggburn, Maureen Coronado, Stephanie Cox, Irene randall, Michelle Crist, Becky Dempsey, Daffny Denton, Sharea Eccles, Robert Fisher, Evelyn Fitch, Michael Flaming, Andrea Engleson, Margaret Forner, Deanna Gagnon, Thomas Golding, Tatiana Greener, Kristine Gules, Kathleen Hall, Alison Haney, Dabruvka Harla, Sarcite Harvey, Matt Inyone, Matt Jacobsen, Hennen, Ralph Hillman, Jeffrey Hmelvsky, Thursa Holladay, Shanny Homan, Rita Honkola, Ralph Hopkins, Cecilia Horner, Scott Johnson, Michael Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Joshua Johnson, Billie Jones, Glen Judd, Tonya Kardas, Kathy Kincheloe, Anela Kadalic, Jessica Krzalic, Kathryn Lagoda, Gallandria Laris, Manuel Lopez, Gyezo Lorinca, Tina Lycan, Bryan Lynch, Judith Marks, Ronda McDermund, Leann McGinnis, Paul McJury, Kelli Millam, Linda Miller, Wesley Miller, Daniel Neitzke, Joseph Nelson, Madeline Newbury, Janet Newman, Kevin Owens, Kim Parker, Janice Pollard, Jason Pringle, Becky Riddle, Milena Saakyan, Leticia Salinas, Linda Schwarz, Pamela Sherrill, Tim Shobe, Jacob Skeen, Rebecca Smith, Michael Smith, Victor Smith, Rebecca Sommer, Demetrea Stephens, Kathryn Stephenson, Sara Sterling, Christa Stimpson, Candace Strother, Tyler Tudebeck, Sandy Switzer, Erin Van Englen, Nancy Vole, Heidi Wasden, Curtis Weeks, Debra Wilkinson, Bruce Wilson, Karma Wilson, Matt Wood, David Yorty, David Yorty, Brandon Cheyney, Lisa Pearson, Jenni Reiman and James Windsor; **Wendell:** Carrie Farris, Michele Farris, Jared Hart, Billie Holman, Shelby Hope, Lachelle Newton, Megan O'Neil, Chad Orbe, T. W. Parker, Yvonne Stevens and Jeanie Wolverson.

Out of State: Thomas Hays of Page, Ariz.; Kimberly Hoyt of Fallbrook, Calif.; Keone DeSilva of Honolulu, Hawaii; Richard Olson of Fort Campbell, Ken.; Christopher Smith of Richmond, Mich.; Michael Southworth of Roundup, Mont.; Christopher Pell of Shepherd, Mont.; and Trend Vandenberg of Vail, Mont.; Amber Olson of Ravenna, Wyo.; and Charles Arnold and Kirk

CLUB PROFILE



IDAHO CIVIL WAR VOLUNTEERS MAGIC VALLEY DETACHMENT

Purpose: To provide education on the Civil War and the people who experienced it through live history presentations and reenactments.

Meets: As needed. Monthly meetings of the statewide group are held in Boise on the third Tuesday of each month.

Dues: \$15 per year for individuals and \$25 for families. There is also a \$10 one-time initiation fee.

Major projects: School visits, lectures at various club meetings, participation in local events, encampments and travel to reunions throughout the west. A special project this summer will be the first re-enactment of the Civil War and the people who experienced it through live history presentations and reenactments.

For more information contact: Sherri George at 736-6797.

A DAY IN THE PARK



On June 7, Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, teamed up to celebrate National Fishing Day with members of Living Independent National Corporation. The day began with a barbecue luncheon at the picnic area on the grounds of the National Fish Hatchery, and was followed by an afternoon of fishing at Cedar Lake on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Many of the participants were very successful in catching good-sized rainbow trout, stocked in the lake by the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery.

Lodnicky, all of Elko, Nev.; Catherine Tophom of Wells, Nev. and Lawrence Panaro of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mindy Clark of Corinne, Utah; Michael Holt of Enterprise, Utah; James Frandsen of Panguitch, Utah; Cameron Evans of Roosevelt, Utah; Charlotte Norman of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Zachary Shellsberger of West Haven, Utah; Angie Pothier of Vancouver, Wash.; Jo Mackey of Cokeville, Wyo.; Corey Whalen of Gillette, Wyo.; Amber Olson of Ravenna, Wyo.; and Charles Arnold and Kirk

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Students at Immanuel Lutheran hop up some help for MDA

TWIN FALLS - Students of Immanuel Lutheran School recently participated in the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Hop-A-Thon. For the second year in a row, they raised the most money of any group of pre-kindergarten students statewide. This year's \$3,000 was from Wendy Butler and Verna Sherrer's preschool and pre-kindergarten classes participated.

The total amount raised was over \$2,000. The top seven fund-raisers who raised over \$100 were Evan Ardelema, Kala Novak, Benjamin Glassinger, Garrett Hall, Cory Neaderhouser, Nick Southfield and Joe Renaldi. The students hopped for two hours and averaged 1,000 hops each.

Students who participated were Christina Jones, Gage Huff, Hannah Kanninen, Jace Johnson, Justin Rast, Taylor Kaster, Anna Mumm, Cory Neaderhouser, Garrett Hall, J'Nae Mullen, Kelsey Ewonus, Kevin Teitz, Nate Fiene, Spencer Parker, Tyler Dixon, Matthew Kipes, Stephanie Savage, Austin Gonzalez, Bodice Johnson, Alex Duncan, Evan Ardelema, Sarah Bartlett, Cody Burgoyne, Benjamin Glassinger, Patrick Harney, Britnie Johnson, Macey Kuhl, Kala Novak, Matthew Luckock, Molly Phillips, Megan Rule, Jacob Smith, Billy Blake, Kelsey Bartold, Henry Champlin, Chelsea Dille, Jordan Gentry, Jordyn Jucker, Bailey Painter,



Students at Immanuel Lutheran hopped to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Joe Renaldi, Taylor Richardson, Nick Southfield and Terra Rushing. Money raised will help finance MDA kids for camp, wheel chairs and MDA research. This year's event was attend-

ed by Mary Hammett of Twin Falls who has MD. Money raised at Immanuel was given in memory of William "Boss" Cicca of Jerome who died May 9 of a related disease.



Cody Burgoyne, left and Matthew Kipes, right, share a hug with Mary Hammett at Immanuel Lutheran's Muscular Dystrophy Hop-A-Thon.

Library recognized for service

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation was recently awarded the ConAgra Foundation Community Service Award. The \$10,000 grant will be used in their Technology Campaign and is designed to purchase computer equipment for the Twin Falls Public Library and thereby giving the Twin Falls community electronic access to the many new avenues of information.

The ConAgra Foundation Community Service Award is given annually to non-profit organizations that provide exceptional service to communities where ConAgra has operations. The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation was nominated for the award by Lamb-Weston, which employs 850 people at its potato processing plant in Twin Falls.

"There were 124 nominations for the ConAgra Community Service Awards this year," said Mike Johnston, Twin Falls Lamb-Weston plant operations manager, "and we are very pleased that our submission of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation was one of the 22 winners."

Since the money will be used to increase the availability of computers for public use at the library, it provides a benefit to the community and employees that use the library.



Merlene York, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation executive, accepts a check from Mike Johnston of Lamb Weston. Janet Keegan, president of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is seated in front.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pressure canner gauges tested

TWIN FALLS - Pressure canner gauge testing will be done from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 243 Third Ave. E. The date was listed incorrectly in a previous announcement.

Members of the board will be doing an informational presentation at 9:30 a.m. service and noon Mass in Spanish at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Anybody interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to either the service or the board meeting.

Caregivers board to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley Inc. will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 First Ave. E.

Incorporation as a nonprofit organization has been approved by the state of Idaho for the group.

Members of the board will be doing an informational presentation at 9:30 a.m. service and noon Mass in Spanish at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Anybody interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to either the service or the board meeting.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. is a coalition of churches, social service providers, family groups and volunteers formed to provide non-medical, in-home help to the disabled, chronically ill, frail elderly and their caregivers living in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

CLASSES

Registration begins for CSI kids classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for College for Kids classes that begin next week at the College of Southern Idaho. A Gymnastics class for children over kindergarten through third grade will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 30 to July 16, in the gym. Cost is \$25.

Gymnastics for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 11:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 30 through July 16, in the gym. The fee is \$28.

Another section of Gymnastics for children out of kindergarten through third grade will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, in the gym. The fee is \$25.

A second section of Gymnastics for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 11:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, in the gym. Cost is \$28.

Arts and Crafts for kindergarten children will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$28, plus materials.

Another section of Arts and Crafts for kindergarten children is planned for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17. Cost is \$28, plus materials.

A Dog Obedience class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 7-30, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is \$27.

Cooking for Fun, a class for fourth through eighth grades, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays, July 7-30, Friday, July 18, in Canyon 116. The fee is \$30.

Baby-Sitting Safety will be offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Swiss steak
Monday: Meatloaf

Activities
Friday, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45 a.m.
"Minnie, Twister" will be shown at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Bridge club at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Super bingo at 1 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Pizza
Friday: Spaghetti
Monday: Sausage and eggs
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday
Trip to Pocatello. Leaving at 9 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturdays 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chicken/ham casserole
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Chicken bake
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Chicken a la king over biscuits

Activities
Today
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Birthday day with fried chicken
Friday: Beef/vegetable soup

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Today
Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken at noon.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Tuna quiche at noon.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Pressure canner gauges tested

TWIN FALLS - Pressure canner gauge testing will be done from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 243 Third Ave. E. The date was listed incorrectly in a previous announcement.

Members of the board will be doing an informational presentation at 9:30 a.m. service and noon Mass in Spanish at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Caregivers board to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley Inc. will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 First Ave. E.

Incorporation as a nonprofit organization has been approved by the state of Idaho for the group.

Members of the board will be doing an informational presentation at 9:30 a.m. service and noon Mass in Spanish at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Anybody interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to either the service or the board meeting.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. is a coalition of churches, social service providers, family groups and volunteers formed to provide non-medical, in-home help to the disabled, chronically ill, frail elderly and their caregivers living in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Registration begins for CSI kids classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for College for Kids classes that begin next week at the College of Southern Idaho. A Gymnastics class for children over kindergarten through third grade will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 30 to July 16, in the gym. Cost is \$25.

Gymnastics for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 11:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 30 through July 16, in the gym. The fee is \$28.

Another section of Gymnastics for children out of kindergarten through third grade will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, in the gym. The fee is \$25.

A second section of Gymnastics for fourth through eighth grades will meet from 11:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, in the gym. Cost is \$28.

Arts and Crafts for kindergarten children will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$28, plus materials.

Another section of Arts and Crafts for kindergarten children is planned for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 14-17. Cost is \$28, plus materials.

A Dog Obedience class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 7-30, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is \$27.

Cooking for Fun, a class for fourth through eighth grades, will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays, July 7-30, Friday, July 18, in Canyon 116. The fee is \$30.

Baby-Sitting Safety will be offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays, July 7-23, in Shields 107. The fee is \$22.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding for grades 5 and up will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 30, in Canyon 124C. The fee is \$30.

A second section of Beginning Typing/Keyboarding for grades 5 and up will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-17, in Canyon 124C. The fee is \$30.

Day Hiking, a one-day activity to the South Hills, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8. Students will meet at the McManamam Maintenance Building, and transportation will be provided. The fee is \$5.

Incredible Crafts for Kids for grades 5 and up will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-17, in Evergreen 424. The \$29 fee includes materials.

Beginning Golf for students in grades four through six will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 9-25, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Cost is \$70.

A Drama course will be offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-25 in Shields 109. Cost is \$30.

For registration information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Cowboy action shoot scheduled

JEROME - The Snake River Western Shooting Society is sponsoring a Cowboy Action Shoot Saturday at the Jerome Silhouette

Range, located on Highway 93, approximately 5.5 miles north of the junction of Highway 2593.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Cost is \$8 for non-member adults and \$5 for non-member juniors (ages 12 to 17). Men, women and juniors are welcome. Those attending are asked to wear clothing appropriate to the 1860-1899 era.

For more information, call Jim Henley at 324-2717.

Hagerman wildlife available to viewers

HAGERMAN - A park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will lead a tour beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday at the National Park Service visitor center, located on Highway 30 across from Hagerman High School. The tour will proceed to the Snake River overlook. Participants should bring flashlights and binoculars and be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Association takes aim against violence

JEROME - Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2808 is taking

aim against violence through an educational program available to the public.

The program will be presented at noon Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, located at 10th and Davis streets.

For more information, call 324-2842.



PET OF THE WEEK
Timmy is a beautiful shaggy black Lab, anxious to bring friendship and enjoyment to your home. He is neutered, about two years old and loves everybody. He would be a good pet for any family and would love to move to a farm. He is always ready for a walk or ride in a car. Already showing interest in hunting. His good qualities are limitless. The victim of a "broken home" he is now an orphan. See him at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., call 736-2209. The shelter also has a six-month old female Lab and a very desirable Chesapeake Retriever.

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Grades Preschool through 8th are filling up fast!

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All in a Christ-Centered Environment.

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Dow takes nose dive EPA regulations hurt small gas station owners

192-point drop is worst since Black Monday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled nearly 200 points Monday, its worst point loss since the 1929 crash, as a perceived threat by Japan to dump U.S. bonds spurred a crash of profit-taking.

The Dow fell 192.25 to 7,604.26, the biggest point-drop by the blue-chip barometer since it hit 508 points in the Black Monday crash of Oct. 19, 1987.

Since the Dow has more than tripled in value in the past decade, however, Monday's 2.5 percent slide didn't even rank in the top 100 percentage drops of all time. And even with Monday's sell-off, the Dow still spurs a nearly 18 percent gain for the year.

Broader stock measures also plunged

sharply over the last hour of trading, which accounted for about half of the Dow's loss. The technology-heavy Nasdaq market bucked the trend for much of the session, but tumbled lower as the selling intensified.

Analyst said investors were looking for just about any excuse to secure some profits from the market's record setting advance, which had added about 1,400 points to the Dow in slightly more than two months.

"We were up 500 points on the Dow in the space of three weeks. A move like that surely calls for a bit of a retreat," said Thomas McLuhan, chief U.S. investment strategist at NatWest Markets.

Stocks were posting fairly modest losses until early afternoon, when a speech by Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto sent interest rates rising in the bond market.

Hashimoto, speaking at a luncheon at Columbia University, seemed to suggest Japan's central bank might sell its U.S.

Treasury bills if the United States can't keep currency exchange rates stable. Foreign investors' profits in U.S. securities are far less certain when exchange rates swing wildly.

Bonds fell modestly on the suggestion of weakening foreign demand, and the selling quickly spread to the stock market.

"Many traders had just been waiting for the first clue of insistent selling," said Nicholas Peroni, director of technical research at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, noting that even the announcement of some large corporate deals had failed to spur much enthusiasm in the market.

No broad trends developed in the technology sector, for example, on the news that Compaq Computer had agreed to acquire Tandem Computers for about \$3 billion in stock. Tandem jumped 5 3/4 to 23 3/4 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while Compaq slid 2 7/8 to 103.78.

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Small gas station owners facing expensive Environmental Protection Agency regulations say they could be put out of business.

According to a survey by National Petroleum News, Idaho had 261 fewer gas stations in 1997 compared to 1994. That is a decline of 18 percent compared to a 7 percent decline nationwide.

The overall drop is a result of "stringent environmental regulations which have wiped out thousands of marginal, low-volume" stations, according to the publication.

Environmental Protection Agency regulations require underground fuel tanks to be upgraded by the end of next year. The regulations were introduced about 10 years ago to ensure tanks have spill, rust and overflow protection.

About 90 percent of stations nationwide meet the regulations, but the other 10 percent, mainly low-volume stations, are on the verge of being phased out, National Petroleum News Editor Don Smith said.

Marvin Sater, owner of Hilltop Tire & Service in Lewiston, said it would cost him at least \$125,000 to upgrade five of his tanks.

"That kind of money is not hard to come by for the larger stations, he said. But for Sater, who says he owns the last full-service station in Lewiston, it is money he does not have. Now he must decide if he

wants to keep the business in an age when people are attracted to new and bigger stations, he said.

In addition, small businesses like his go through a distributor instead of buying gasoline directly, which costs more, Sater said. In turn, it is less on them when larger companies get the trend by lowering their prices, he said.

Albert Clemenhagen, who owns Bob's Garage & Service in Kendrick, is in the same situation.

But Clemenhagen does not think he has the room to make the EPA improvements, and it is possible his business will be gone.

Richard Cowan, Sinclair Oil Co.

by the time the EPA's 1998 deadline arrives.

His \$1.37 price for regular unleaded is higher than the region's average because he cannot afford to go lower, he said. Business declined by as much as 80 percent with the arrival of a Mini-Mart in Julieta a few years ago, he said.

Clemenhagen allows the sale of his gas on credit, and he said it keeps his business afloat.

Anytime a law is passed influencing the market, someone is going to get caught, said Richard Cowan, senior vice president of marketing for Sinclair Oil Co. in Salt Lake City. "I'm not saying that that's wrong," he said.

Consumers will see fewer stations, but they will be bigger, Cowan said.

Some analysts: Deficit will vanish early

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Congress prepares to vote this week on legislation aimed at balancing the budget by 2002, growing numbers of financial analysts say the nation's hardy economy will erase federal deficits even sooner.

A minority of these experts, the most optimistic, predict the government will run surpluses by the end of this decade — even without budget-balancing legislation. The last federal surplus was in 1995.

Such projections assume no recession in

the next few years, of which nobody can be certain. Even if the predictions come true, all agree that deficits will balloon again when the huge baby boomers begin retiring in 2005 and drive up Social Security and Medicare costs.

Nonetheless, a surge in federal revenue collection, which has confounded the experts has improved the government's short-term fiscal health dramatically. Riding this tide, this year's deficit is expected to be \$67 billion or less, the fifth consecutive decline since it peaked at \$290 billion in 1992.

The government's two official fiscal analysts, the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget — envision budget gains again next year. But in a measure of the widespread belief that inexplicably high revenue collections will continue, these forecasting an unexpectedly early end to deficits as no longer considered carry by their colleagues who disagree with them.

"It's certainly a possibility," said the more cautious John Youngdahl, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co. "It's not a likelihood."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close
NYSE									
ADV	1.00	39 1/4	-1 1/4	-3.5	100	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
AMR	1.00	29 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.6	100	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
AT&T	1.00	34 1/4	-1 1/4	-3.8	100	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
BA	1.00	32 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.3	100	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
BOJ	1.00	31 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.4	100	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
CO	1.00	30 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.5	100	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
DIS	1.00	29 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.6	100	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
DUK	1.00	28 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.8	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
GE	1.00	27 1/4	-1 1/4	-4.9	100	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GM	1.00	26 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.0	100	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
IBM	1.00	25 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.1	100	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
JNJ	1.00	24 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.2	100	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
KF	1.00	23 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.3	100	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
PG	1.00	22 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.4	100	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
PPG	1.00	21 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.5	100	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
RF	1.00	20 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.6	100	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
TR	1.00	19 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.7	100	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
UN	1.00	18 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.8	100	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
W	1.00	17 1/4	-1 1/4	-5.9	100	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
X	1.00	16 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.0	100	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Y	1.00	15 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.1	100	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Z	1.00	14 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.2	100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
AMEX									
AA	1.00	13 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.3	100	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
BB	1.00	12 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.4	100	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
CC	1.00	11 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.5	100	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
DD	1.00	10 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.6	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
EE	1.00	9 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.7	100	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
FF	1.00	8 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.8	100	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
GG	1.00	7 1/4	-1 1/4	-6.9	100	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
HH	1.00	6 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.0	100	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
II	1.00	5 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.1	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
JJ	1.00	4 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.2	100	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
KK	1.00	3 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.3	100	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
LL	1.00	2 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.4	100	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
MM	1.00	1 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.5	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
NN	1.00	1/4	-1 1/4	-7.6	100	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
OO	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.7	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
PP	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.8	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
QQ	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-7.9	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
RR	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.0	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
SS	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.1	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
TT	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.2	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
UU	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.3	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
VV	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.4	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
WW	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.5	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
XX	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.6	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
YY	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.7	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
ZZ	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.8	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-8.9	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.0	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.1	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.2	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.3	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.4	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.5	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.6	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.7	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.8	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-9.9	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4
AAA	1.00	0 1/4	-1 1/4	-10.0	100	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg
Most Active (10 or more)			Most Active (10 or more)			Most Active (10 or more)		
IBM	148,000	+2.1	SPDR	39,915	+1.1	COO	15,444	+0.9
Microsoft	42,000	+2.1	FXND	18,900	+1.0	MSFT	8,800	+1.0
WhiteTech	36,600	+1.5	Audiotex	11,000	+1.0	PLAT	7,200	+1.1
Compaq	47,000	+1.5	Echostar	7,000	+1.0	ORCL	7,000	+1.0
AMC	46,200	+1.5	WorldCom	6,000	+1.0	INTC	6,000	+1.0
AINDEXES								
52-Week High	Low	Net	52-Week High	Low	Net	52-Week High	Low	Net
781.00	1,835.31	1,835.31	726.00	1,835.31	1,835.31	726.00	1,835.31	1,835.31
2,769.99	1,522.92	1,522.92	2,737.97	1,522.92	1,522.92	2,737.97	1,522.92	1,522.92
243.29	203.22	203.22	232.38	203.22	203.22	232.38	203.22	203.22
450.00	324.54	324.54	454.89	324.54	324.54	454.89	324.54	324.54
600.32	508.94	508.94	600.32	508.94	508.94	600.32	508.94	508.94
1,453.51	1,008.44	1,008.44	1,434.32	1,008.44	1,008.44	1,434.32	1,008.44	1,008.44
601.77	655.88	655.88	597.62	655.88	655.88	597.62	655.88	655.88
356.51	258.82	258.82	356.51	258.82	258.82	356.51	258.82	258.82
8,264.51	6,059.34	6,059.34	8,269.99	6,059.34	6,059.34	8,269.99	6,059.34	6,059.34

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%	YTD
Alberici	0.40	30 1/4	+1 1/4	+4.6	100	17 1/2	AMC	0.40	30 1/4	+1 1/4	+4.6	100	17 1/2
AMC	0.40	30 1/4	+1 1/4	+4.6	100	17 1/2	AMC	0.40	30 1/4	+1 1/4	+4.6	10	

MONEY

Intro to mutual funds: Who, what, why and how

Knight-Ridder News Service

Maybe your first exposure to them came when you opened your 401(k) plan and you had to pick one.

Maybe you got stuck in a conversation about them at the last party you attended. Maybe you recently came into some money and a friend recommended one.

The growing popularity of mutual funds as an investment means that if you haven't come across them yet, chances are you will, and in the not-too-distant future.

Here's a beginner's guide to help you invest, or at least to sound knowledgeable at the next party you attend.

What they are: At their most basic, mutual funds are investment portfolios — in stocks, bonds and other investments — in which an individual can own shares.

By pooling the money from several or more investors, the fund is able to buy a wide variety of securities.

The advantage of mutual funds lies in this pooling, since it allows investors with relatively modest amounts of money to diversify their holdings, thus reducing the risk should one investment prove unwise. For example, if a fund owns 50 stocks and one of those companies goes bankrupt, you've lost only 2 percent of your investment.

Mutual funds also allow novice investors to get higher returns without the necessity of managing a portfolio. You need not know a stock from a bond to invest in a fund, although for many investors they're a stepping stone to other investments, as they can offer a level of knowledge grows.

"That's what I would recommend to anyone who's starting out," said Curt Imerman, a Lexington, Ky., investor. "A mutual fund would be the place to start, to get your feet wet in the investment world."

Which one? Your financial goals and level of comfort with risk should help determine just what type of fund you invest in, said Lexington financial planner George Pierce.

For example, those with short-term requirements will want to find a fund with a more conservative investment strategy, since you won't have as long to recover any losses you incur.

Stocking of losses, while most mutual funds have had excellent returns in the past few years, that may not hold true in the future. Like any investment, they carry with them some risk.

"They're not like the bank," Imerman said, "where you put your money in a savings account and it's FDIC-insured." So if you're not at all comfortable with the idea of losing money, you might want to look elsewhere for your investment needs.

Keep an eye on the fees and commissions — often called "loads" — that you'll have to pay in order to invest in the fund you choose. These can really take a bite out of the overall return on your investment.

Don't be taken in by a fund's name. Read the prospectus and make sure that the fund is truly pursuing the strategy it claims to be. In other words, if your equity fund is more heavy on cash and cash equivalents than stocks, you might want to look for another fund, one that lives up to its title.

Finally, if you've come up with a fund that fits all your investment needs, check to make sure that the fund manager that gave it such stellar results is still managing the fund.

Above all, don't think that a mutual fund is going to be the answer to all your problems.

Make sure that your overall financial health is in order before you even start shopping around for a mutual fund.

For example, if you're still paying off credit cards with an 18 percent interest rate, getting rid of that debt will be a much better application of your money.

And, if you're into those who say that mutual funds are a financial panacea, "If the only tool you have is a hammer, then everything looks like a nail," Pierce said. "They're just a vehicle, just a tool."

Mutual funds show astounding growth

Mutual funds' total net assets have almost quadrupled in 10 years. A quarter of Americans have money in a fund.

Net assets of mutual funds, in billions of dollars:

1987	\$788.9
1988	\$810.3
1989	\$982.0
1990	\$1,086.9
1991	\$1,395.5
1992	\$1,646.3
1993	\$2,075.4
1994	\$2,161.5
1995	\$2,820.4
1996	\$3,538.2
1997*	\$3,662.8

How funds are invested in billions of dollars:

100%	Stock	\$1,809.7
\$273.1	Bond/income	\$890.4
\$254.7	Taxable money market	\$811.8
\$61.4	Tax-free money market	\$150.8

*Through March SOURCE: Investment Company Institute

KRT Infographic

Rising trend: Many funds' minimum initial investments are moving upward

NEW YORK (AP) — As the bull market festival continues for mutual fund investors, the minimum price of admission keeps creeping up.

Charles Schwab & Co., operator of the biggest of the fund "supermarkets," recently announced that it will increase the lowest initial investment required to buy most funds in which it deals to \$2,500, effective July 1. The move comes two years after Schwab upped the standard ante from \$250 to \$1,000.

The change allows for exceptions such as retirement accounts, which still can be opened for as little as \$500. Once an account has been opened, additional investments can be made in amounts of \$100 or more.

Schwab's chief rival in the fund marketplace game, Fidelity Investments, already has a \$2,500 minimum. Many individual funds and fund families also now demand at least that much.

But Schwab's announcement has still been met with some grumbling by people who wonder if the big discount broker, and the fund industry in general, might be turning a cold shoulder to the small investors who played such a big part in their success stories.

"People in the industry, and some outside analysts as well, say the complaint is unjustified."

"I agree with this trend," says Sheldon Jacobs in the current issue of his newsletter *The No-load Fund Investor*, which is based in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. "Higher minimum investments bring down expenses and benefit everyone."

"Each shareholder account incurs many fixed administrative costs such as postage and transfer agent fees, while funds typically assess these costs on a per-share basis, not on a per-account basis. Higher minimums will reduce the cost per dollar invested."

Schwab has said that only an "insignificant number" of its customers now make initial fund purchases for less than \$2,500. It puts the average opening order at around \$3,500. But it's worthy of note that Schwab is keeping the minimum for the funds it manages itself at \$1,000 — in effect, granting itself a competitive edge.

"Of course, investors are free to buy other funds directly, rather than through Schwab, in places where they can still get in the door for less than \$2,500."

"I don't see meeting minimums as a problem for most people," Jacobs declares. "One exception may be gifting, particularly on behalf of a minor."

"A way around that is to give via the Uniform Gift to Minors Act. The funds often allow gifts of minimums with these gifts, at least for direct purchases from the funds. The problem can also be circumvented by using a systematic investment program."

In systematic investments, a fund agrees to open an account for a nominal minimum amount in return for a commitment from the investor to add additional sums at intervals in the future.

As minimums of \$2,500 become more and more common, the amount of capital needed to put together a diversified portfolio of funds inevitably goes up as well.

To buy four funds, you'll need \$10,000 or more. To spread your money out among the eight or so funds that commonly appear in the model portfolios advisers like Jacobs publish, means a minimum of \$20,000. One alternative for investors with more modest nest eggs: Consider one or more funds that own diversified portfolios of other funds. Some fund groups offer these package deals without the extra layer of fees that have been a major drawback of "funds of funds" in the past.



Learn to talk the talk: Some basic terms of the mutual fund world

Knight-Ridder News Service

Aggressive Growth Fund: As the name might imply, these are funds that aggressively pursue growth, investing in companies that are growing at a rapid rate. Sometimes these funds may engage in some inherently risky investment practices, such as selling short or trading stocks frequently. If you've got no stomach for risk, you might want to look for another fund.

Asset Allocation: Basically means diversifying your holdings — not putting all your money in one investment type, be it stocks, bonds or other holdings.

Asset Allocation Fund: A fund that diversifies its holdings among a variety of investments, including stocks, bonds and cash equivalents. Some allocation funds will vary the mix of these holdings, while others will maintain fairly constant ratios.

Back-End Load: A fee charged by a fund when you withdraw money. For many of the funds that charge these fees, this amount decreases over time. Compare with Front-End Load.

Bond Fund: A fund that invests in bonds and other debt securities.

Diversified Fund: A fund that spreads its investments among the stocks of many different corporations, or bonds from several issuers. A sector fund, on the

Advice from the SEC on Investing In mutuals

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission offers the following advice to help you invest wisely in the mutual fund market:

- **Mutual funds are NOT** guaranteed or insured by any bank or government agency. Even if you buy through a bank, the fund carries the bank's name, there is no guarantee. You can lose money.
- **Mutual funds ALWAYS** carry investment risks. Some types carry more risks than others.
- **Understand** that a higher rate of return typically involves a higher risk of loss.
- **Past performance** is not a reliable indicator of future performance. Beware of dazzling performance claims.
- **ALL mutual funds** have costs that lower your investment returns.
- **You can buy** some mutual funds through brokers directly. Others are sold mainly through brokers, banks, financial planners or insurance agents. If you buy through those financial professionals, you generally will pay an extra sales charge for the benefit of their advice.
- **Shop around.** Compare a mutual fund with others of the same type before you buy.

—Knight-Ridder News Service

other hand, will invest in one particular industry or region.

Equity-Income Fund: Similar to growth-and-income funds, equity-income funds tend to hold investments that produce high dividends. While equity-income funds tend to pay slightly higher dividends than growth-and-income funds, it's worth shopping around, since some growth-and-income funds pay better.

Front-End Load: A fee charged by some funds at the time of purchase. Compare with Back-End Load.

Growth-and-Income Fund: A fund that contains a variety of interest and dividend-producing holdings such as preferred stocks and bonds. See Equity-Income Fund.

Growth Fund: A fund that seeks capital growth, often by purchasing shares of undervalued or fast-growing companies. Less risky than aggressive growth funds, these funds tend to be the core of many long-term investment strategies.

Index Fund: A fund set up to track the performance of one of the market indices, often the Standard & Poor's 500.

International Fund: A fund that invests in securities from outside the United States, as opposed to a global fund, which invests in both U.S. and foreign securities.

Money Market Fund: A fund that invests primarily in short-term debt securities, such as Treasury bills and so-called "commercial paper" —

corporate IOUs.

Municipal Bond Fund: A fund that invests in bonds issued by state and local governments and their agencies. With a few rare exceptions, the income from municipal bond funds is exempt from federal taxes.

Net Asset Value: Essentially, the value of a share of the mutual fund, calculated by adding up all the fund's assets, subtracting any

liabilities and then dividing that by the number of outstanding shares.

No-Load Fund: Usually bought straight from the company — that can be purchased without a sales charge. See Front-End Load and Back-End Load.

Prospectus: A document issued by the fund detailing its investment objectives, fees and the risks taken by the fund,

among other topics.

Sector Fund: A fund that specializes in the stocks of one particular industry, such as banking, publishing or technology.

Stock Fund: Also known as an equity fund, these are funds that invest primarily (sometimes exclusively) in stocks.

Yield: A measure of a fund's annual performance as a percentage of its share price.

Funds face problem of 'crying wolf'

NEW YORK (AP) — While they bask in the confidence of a huge, mostly happy clientele, the people who run the nation's mutual funds still have some important credibility problems to worry about.

At industry forums, they remind themselves repeatedly that the trust they now enjoy owes a lot to an extraordinary 15-year bull market for stocks — and favorable conditions in the bond and short-term money markets as well.

The test of the industry's love affair with investors, every body agrees, won't come until the financial climate turns less friendly for an extended period.

To try to prepare for that eventuality, many fund organizations have sought to keep things cool by talking down investors' expectations.

"We are not trying to predict the advent of the next bear market," said Arthur Zeikel, president of the Vanguard Group, the nation's second largest fund manager, who recently published a 24-page booklet entitled "Bear Markets: A Historical Perspective on Market Downturns."

But he added, "many investors may not fully realize the risks of stock investing, especially the risk of a prolonged period of declining prices."

That's commendable candor. And it's just one instance of the many voluntary warnings the fund industry has been issuing for years now.

The only real trouble is, the stock market keeps climbing to new highs, making prudence look foolish over and over again. Since the Dow Jones industrial average surpassed the lofty level of 5,000 a year and a half ago, it has soared 50 percent more.

As Arthur Zeikel, president of Merrill Lynch Asset Management, observed recently, "All of us that have been trying to teach the lessons of history have been dead wrong. The listener has to some extent been turned off."

Zeikel added, perhaps only half-jokingly, "A wise old man once said that being too early is indistinguishable from being wrong."

The danger is that by the time all the cautionary comments come true to any extent, the audience will have long since stopped paying any attention. The ensuing letdown might prove as unhappy as if no warnings had ever been issued in the first place.

The fund firms' effort at keeping expectations contained has a healthy element of self-interest behind it.

Since the bulk of their revenue comes from annual fees figured as

a percentage of assets under management, fund advisers need not to keep them.

Indeed, fund executives say, it usually takes them at least a couple of years of management fees from any investor's shares in a fund to recoup the costs they incur from signing up that investor in the first place.

Thus, it will do them no good in the long run to attract a lot of business that heads for the exits at the first sign of trouble.

Of course, that's only the beginning of the woes the industry might face if it were suddenly confronted with a large number of disappointed investors.

Memories still linger for many industry veterans of the cash outflows, lawsuits and other miseries that followed the collapse of the "go-go" era in the 1960s.

As hard as it may be to imagine now, investors cashed in more dollars' worth of fund shares than they bought for seven years in one eight-year stretch during the 1970s.

The historical tables in the Investment Company Institute's just-published annual fact book show that stock funds actually had less money in their coffers at the end of 1980 (\$44.4 billion) than they had at the end of 1970 (\$45.1 billion).



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Key witness sentenced under plea agreement

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man whose testimony was a key in a recent murder conviction has been sentenced on a plea agreement.

Adan "Tito" Cantu, 23, was sentenced Monday under a plea agreement he struck with Twin Falls County prosecutors that ensured his testimony about the May 1995 murder of Ryan Wiggins.

Cantu told a Twin Falls County jury he was with Ruffalo Trevino III the night Trevino shot and killed Wiggins. The jury convicted Trevino of first-degree murder.

Cantu was originally charged in Wiggins' death, but those charges were dropped in October 1995. Later, Cantu was arrested at the scene after threatening to kill a Twin Falls man, and firing upon an off-duty Twin Falls police lieutenant.

Cantu agreed to testify against his childhood friend Trevino in exchange for a reduction of charges in the October 1995 incident from aggravated assault to misdemeanor exhibition of a deadly weapon.

The sentence carried a penalty of six months in jail, but the time was suspended. He also will be on probation for two years.

The other person named Trevino at the time of the shooting, Clifford Volasquez, also testified against Trevino under a plea agreement. Under the agreement, charges against him were dropped.

Twin Falls police cited Cantu Saturday night on a charge of obstructing a police officer. He was with his brother, David Cantu, 30, during a domestic dispute.

Twin Falls police reports say David Cantu resisted officers' efforts to arrest him. David Cantu is charged with aggravated assault, resisting an officer, battery on an officer and domestic battery.

Drivers taken to hospital following highway accident

TWIN FALLS - The drivers were injured Monday morning when two cars collided on U.S. Highway 30, a mile west of Twin Falls.

The wreck occurred at 7:49 a.m. in the intersection of 3900 North and 2600 East, according to Idaho State Police reports. A car driven by Marcella Martinez, 29, of Twin Falls, failed to yield at a stop sign and hit a car driven by Ruben Dutt, 58, of Twin Falls, the report said.

Martinez and her two passengers were treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, the report said. Dutt was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, treated and released, the report said.

Suspect in Jerome beating pleads innocent

JEROME - A Jerome man accused of beating an 84-year-old woman in her home pleaded innocent in District Court Monday to three charges stemming from the attack.

Jerry Garcia, 32, and Nicholas Gonzales, 16, were each charged with one count of aggravated battery, one count of grand theft and one count of burglary, all felonies, in connection with an attack on Rozann Hall in her home just northwest of Jerome late June 1.

During a preliminary hearing for Garcia in Magistrate Court Tuesday, Gonzales admitted to entering Hall's house with Garcia and attempting to steal several items. But Gonzales denied participating in the attack on Hall.

In exchange for a guilty plea to the burglary charge, the state offered to drop the other charges against Gonzales.

During Garcia's District Court appearance Monday, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich and Marilyn Paul, Garcia's court-appointed attorney, told Judge Barry Wood they are both fairly certain the case will go to trial.

Garcia's trial is set to begin Sept. 30, and pretrial hearings are set for July 31 and Sept. 22.

In a related development, Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen Friday lifted an order barring the media from identifying Gonzales in its coverage of the case.

Borresen issued the order Tuesday. The Times-News published Gonzales' name Wednesday. In Friday's order, Borresen said in initial order barring publication goes beyond the court's power "to limit matters heard in open court."

Top entries in Dairy Day parade announced

WENDELL - Grand prize from 70 entries Saturday's Magic Valley Dairy Day parade went to the Magic Valley Manor Drill Team of Wendell.

First and second prizes were awarded in four categories:

- Agriculture, Farm & Dairy: first, Vern and Terri Miller, Jerome, Belgina draft horse team; second, Mary Heida and Puffy Wiersma, Wendell; Milk Bus, a Volkswagen beetle.
- Commerce and Civic: first, Scott Jackson Hay Hauling, Wendell; second, O.H. Kruse Grain & Milling, Wendell, miniature 18-wheeler.
- Antique: first, LaVar Peterson, Wendell, 1926 Model T; second, Idaho Trail Ride, Wendell, Dodge trucks.
- Youth: first, Wendell Second Ward Primary; second, Filer Junior Riding Club.

Compiled from staff reports

Steady as she goes: Flows should stabilize

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Riverside residents from American Falls to Hagerman shouldn't expect drastic changes in Snake River water levels anytime soon, officials say.

"You can expect them to stay close to their current levels, at least through tomorrow," Mary Mellema, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said Monday.

Palisades and American Falls reservoirs are still filled above capacity, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported Monday.

And until those reservoirs stop releasing so much water, it's likely that river levels downstream won't drop much, Mellema said.

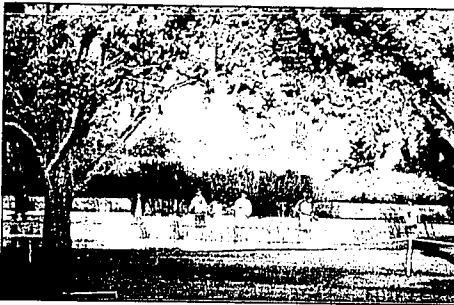
"It's kind of a day-to-day decision right now," she said.

Reports received by Twin Falls County Disaster Services Coordinator David McClain were slightly more optimistic.

"The feeling is we'll start to see receding waters soon and by the end of the week see some drops," McClain said.

Bulge reported higher water behind Minidoka Dam. The river appeared to be rising at a rate of about a fifth of a foot per day, but high winds Sunday could have affected the readings, by making Sunday's level appear lower than it really was.

Flows from Minidoka were at 42,368 cubic feet per second Monday, up from



Burley Municipal Golf Course employee Mickey Hart and his friends use bows and garden hoses to hunt the carp that have moved onto the banks as rising waters cover parts of the course.

42,110 cfs Sunday.

Downstream from Minidoka, Milner Dam was releasing about 30,746 cubic feet per second Monday morning - well less than the 31,272 cfs leaving the dam Sunday.

Although the river has stabilized significantly, a few homeowners on the Snake near Hagerman found out Sunday afternoon how unpredictable

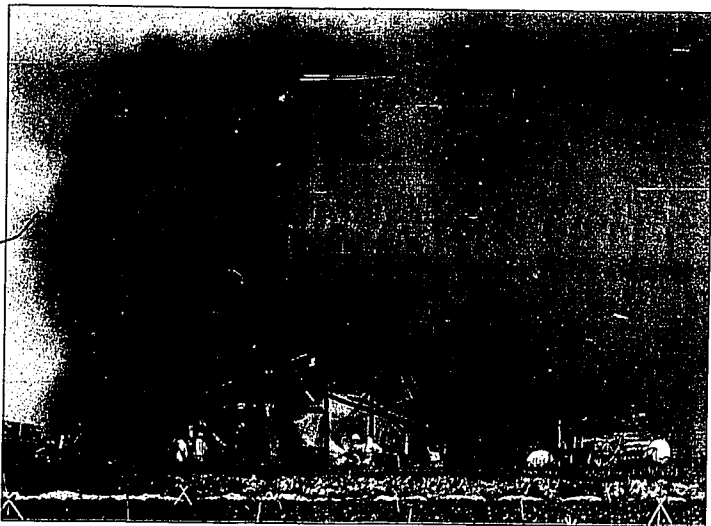
flows still are.

The river apparently rose several inches in a short time, but suddenly dropped right back down to the level it was before, McClain said.

"Nobody knows what the deal was there," he said.

Times-News writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

BARN IN BLAZES



Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District firefighters douse flames that consumed a barn east of Kimberly near 3700 E. 3600 N. Monday evening. Firefighters called in a hazardous materials officer to help fight the blaze, due to concerns that hazardous materials could be in the barn.

Teen charged in canyon shooting

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy faces charges of attempted first-degree murder in connection with the shooting of a man during a fight in Rock Creek Canyon Thursday morning.

The shooting came during an apparent revenge beating.

Twin Falls County prosecutors have filed charges against Sam Royce

"Sammy" Fuller and four other teenagers in connection with the shooting of Brody Dean Davis, 19.

Davis is listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, recovering from his wounds.

Fuller is charged with attempted first-degree murder. He is suspected of shooting Davis twice, once in the lower back and once at the base of the head.

Charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder have

been filed against Joseph Manuel Hernandez, 17; Dustin Wentworth, 16; Randy Dean Bowyer, 16; and Robert Reynold "Bobby" Cyr, 16, all of Twin Falls, according to court documents.

Police are still talking to witnesses. Prosecutors say more charges may be filed.

Davis was camping out after a Wednesday night bonfire and beer

Please see SHOOTING, Page C3

Jerome commission puts protective-custody plan on hold

Safety, staff training commission concerns

By Mark Holmz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County Commission Monday opted to keep away from a proposed contract to back protective-custody patients in a Jerome apartment.

Commissioners cited concerns over safety and training of the staff that would monitor the patients, as they voted unanimously to wait six months before again considering a contract to put police holds in the apartment owned by Holley Homes Inc. of Jerome.

"It's not the decision we wanted," Holley Homes Manager Carey Crist

said, "but I think it's good that we're not going to waste any more time hemming and hawing over it."

Holley Homes operates four assisted-living residences for the elderly in Jerome. The company also has a contract to hold protective-custody patients from Twin Falls County in an apartment set up in the basement of one of the residences.

A similar contract was offered to Jerome County, but some Jerome residents criticized the proposal at public hearings.

Citizens told commissioners they were worried about keeping protective-custody patients in a residential neighborhood and in the same building as elderly Holley Homes residents.

Citizens also protested a \$300 monthly fee the Holley Homes charges for use of the apartment. That fee was later dropped.

But Crist and other company officials said the protective-custody apartment is securely sealed off from the rest of the building and Holley Homes reserves the right to refuse any potentially dangerous patients.

Jerome County was initially interested in the contract because of its money-saving potential. It costs the county about \$650 a day to send protective-custody patients to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls.

Jerome County would charge \$400 a day. While a rewritten contract struck language to allow less dangerous, protective-custody patients upstairs for meals and other activities with elderly residents, Commissioner John Toolson said Monday that the changes didn't clear his worries.

Prescott questioned whether Holley Homes' staff has gained enough experi-

Deadline passes for flood damage exemption

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The deadline for flood victims to apply for the "casualty loss" property tax exemption for this year is over, as of 5 p.m. Monday.

"We made every effort to contact flood victims," said Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn, who sent out appraisers Friday to call flood victims and walk door-to-door handing out applications.

But there is another way for flood victims to seek a break on county property taxes.

Those who missed the application date can still get relief by applying for a cancellation of taxes, after they know how much damage they have suffered, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said.

Until this year, residents could apply for the exemption at any time, but the Legislature amended the code to require applicants to file on or before the close of business the fourth Monday

Please see EXEMPTION, Page C3

Body found in farm field near Hansen

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

HANSEN - A body was found in an alfalfa field Monday afternoon, in what investigators believe is Twin Falls County's most recent homicide.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department investigators were called to a field Monday afternoon near 3800 East and 3200 North, about five miles southeast of Hansen, after a farm worker spotted the body of a man lying in the field at about 5:30 p.m., according to sheriff's department reports.

The body was about 25 feet off the road and hard to see, the reports said. The worker was moving the burrows pit near the middle of the field when he spotted the body, the report said.

Sheriff's investigators don't know who the man is, or how he died, sheriff's officials say, but they're investigating his death as a homicide. Investigators don't know how long the body might have been in the field, the report said.

An autopsy is scheduled for today, officials say.

The man is described as a white male with red hair, between 40 and 50 years old, 6 feet tall or taller and more than 200 pounds, the report said.

The man was found about a quarter-mile from the intersection, near the middle of the field. Detectives searched an area in the field around the body about 100 yards square.

Investigators are seeking to speak to anyone who might have information about a missing person, or information about anyone who might fit the description of the man. If you have information, call the sheriff's department at 735-1911 or 736-4177.

This is the fourth homicide reported in the Magic Valley since May, including three in Twin Falls County.

On May 8, the body of Su Cha Kim was found at a Twin Falls massage parlor. On May 21, police recovered the body of Ganner Wilford Urban at a U.S. Forest Service campground along Rock Creek Canyon Road, across the Twin Falls County line in Cassia County.

Please see BODY, Page C3

once with protective-custody patients during the few months of its contract with Twin Falls County.

Region 5 Mental Health Psychologist Scott Williams said Monday that Twin Falls County has sent two protective-custody patients to the apartment.

By the time commissioners review the issue in six months, Present said, staff should have a chance to get more training and experience in handling protective-custody cases.

The commission will also give Jerome County more time to look into the potential benefits, or problems, that come with sending patients to the apartment, he said.

"I'm pleased that (the commission) decided to have it looked into more," said Bette Clark, a Jerome resident who attended Monday's hearing.

Please see CUSTODY, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Earthquake rattles Puget Sound area

SEATTLE (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook much of Western Washington Monday afternoon and was reportedly felt from Mount Vernon to Olympia, a distance of about 100 miles.

The earthquake had a magnitude of 4.9, which can cause moderate damage, said Seth Moran, a seismologist at the University of Washington seismology lab.

Two aftershocks had been recorded by midafternoon, said lab coordinator Bill Steele ...

knocked slightly off its foundation in the Silverdale area about eight miles north of Bremerton, said Elaine Valencia, spokeswoman for Bremerton's emergency services.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was attending a reception at the Rainier Club in downtown Seattle when the quake hit, but gave no indication of having felt it, said Charlene Smith, the club's catering manager.

Bremerton City Hall was briefly evacuated as a precaution, was the Kitsap County Courthouse in nearby Port Orchard.

A check of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton found no major damage, but minor wall and ceiling cracks were reported in seven buildings, spokesman John Gordon said.

Officials at the Kingdome in Seattle, where the Seattle Mariners were scheduled to play

the Oakland Athletics Monday night, inspected the domed stadium but found no damage, Kingdome spokeswoman Carol Keaton said.

Callers to Seattle television stations reported the quake knocked items to the floor and caused wall hangings to sway.

Initial reports indicated the quake was felt as far north as Mount Vernon, 55 miles from Seattle, and as far south as Olympia, which is 45 miles away.

Aftershocks likely will continue for several days, said Anthony Qamar, another UW seismologist.

Scientists were working to determine the fault on which the quake occurred, but the epicenter was in the east-west Seattle fault zone, which is several miles long, he said.

The quake was the largest in the area since a 5.4-magnitude temblor near Duvall, northeast of Seattle, in May 1996.

FOR THE RECORD

5th District Court

TWIN FALLS — The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

- Child support cases
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Walter Freese
• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Mark A. Mathis
• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ricky D. Dougal
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. John Joseph ...

ney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.

- Ramiro and Teresa Perez Velez vs. Tracy Kay Orr. Seeking damages, attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.
• Robert Demorest vs. Snake River Pool & Spa Inc., an Idaho corporation; James Paxton; and Watkins Manufacturing Inc., a California corporation. Demand a jury trial. Seeking revision of contract and recovery of sums; damages in excess of \$10,000; attorney fees and costs over purchase of spa; ...

Ralph E. Smith and Betty L. Smith; and Phillips Electric. Seeking damages for mental and emotional pain and suffering; for funeral expenses; \$5,000 attorney fees; and for loss of life. Plaintiffs claim child died because of sale of defective and dangerous house.

- Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. William J. Sobonyay. Seeking \$3,058 damages; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.
• Divorce
• LaVere J. Larson vs. Heidi L. Larson.
• Olivia Benavidez vs. Candelario Benavidez.
• Charles R. Houston vs. Carolyn J. Houston.
• Ernest Ray Watts, Jr. vs. Caroline Elizabeth Watts.
• Michelle Anne Larson vs. Kyle Wayne Larson.
• Sean M. Farnsworth vs. Vicki J. Farnsworth.
• Stella Adams Schmidt vs. Daniel W. Schmidt.
• Brent P. Swensen vs. Julie K. Swensen.
• Tracy A. Quigley vs. Michael S. Quigley.
• Barbara Jo Andersen vs. Randall R. Andersen.
• Tracy A. Snyder vs. John A. Snyder.
• Angela Herrett vs. Martin Garcia Aranda.

SERVICES

Karl Dahmer, of Jerome, funeral, 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

al service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Moscow Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Shurt's Funeral Home, Moscow.

Louise Janet Mackenzie, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Monroe C. "Dode" Crumney, of Oskway, Idaho, and formerly of Mackay and Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Tim Hill, of Kimberly, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Larry Sobotka
TWIN FALLS — Larry Sobotka, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 23, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of Downard Hansen Funeral Home in Pocatello.

William H. Neal, of Picaabo, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Carver LDS Church.

Lena Marie Yribar
POCATELLO — Lena Marie Yribar, 73, passed away June 20, 1997, at a care facility in Pocatello of an extended illness.

Michael L. Parton
BURLEY — Michael L. Parton, 41, of Burley, died Monday, June 23, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rae Buchanan, of Vermillion, S.D., and formerly of Kimberly, burial of ashes will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion).

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello, with Father Joe McDonald as celebrant.

Glen A. Powers
BURLEY — Glen Andrew Powers, 77, of Burley, died Monday, June 23, 1997, at the Park View Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Shirley Clow Wolter, of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Elizabeth Wilson, both of Rupert; Dawn Cook of Paul; Brett Darrington of Declo; and Mildred Whitesides of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Madonna Cotton and Dayona Soils and baby girl, all of Declo.

Released
Russell Hollins Jr. of Burley; and Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn.

Admitted
A daughter was born to Marco Polo and Dayona Soils of Declo.

Released
Fernando Reyes of Burley; Teresa Almandarez

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Linda Stanger Wilhan Oliver
Linda Stanger Wilhan Oliver, 59, of Ontario, Calif., and former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday, June 19, 1997, at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital of heart failure. She was born Dec. 24, 1946, one of twin daughters, to Glen and Evelyn Bell Stanger in Twin Falls. She grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High

School. In 1966, she was married to Glen Wilhan and later divorced. She married Curt Oliver in California on Feb. 14, 1982.

Survivors include her husband, Curt Oliver of California; one son, Jeff Wilhan; one stepson, Jason Oliver; and one stepdaughter, Gregor Oliver, all of Ontario, Calif.; mother Evelyn Stanger of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, one brother, Kenneth Stanger of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Lana Davis of Twin Falls and Lois Farnsworth of Haley. She was preceded in death by her father, both sons of grand-children; and one nephew, Kirk Nielsen.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Rick Brown officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Aug. 29, 1952, in Burley. He started working for Amalgamated Sugar Company in 1952, where he was employed until the time of his death.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He loved music, sports and gardening. He was a devoted loving husband and a wonderful father. He will be missed very much. We love you.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; and seven children, Rebecca Lynn Holgate and Deborah Lorraine Valdez, both of Burley; Steven Leo Bill and Matthew Leon Bill, both of Rupert; Rachell Lee Kelsey of Paul; and Ruth Lachei Ellenberger and Sarah Louise Bill, both of Heyburn. He also was preceded by a sister, Cleo Zenke of Paul; and a brother, Henry Bill of Burley. He had 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at the Rupert White LDS Stake Center, with Rupert 2nd Ward Counselor Lind Garner officiating. Burial will be in the White Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the church.

Jury convicts Viper militia member on conspiracy charge

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal jury Monday convicted a member of the Viper Team militia of a conspiracy charge stemming from the group's desert exercises utilizing powerful homemade explosives.

The federal jury deliberated nearly two weeks before convicting Charles Knight of conspiracy to make or possess unregistered destructive devices, an offense carrying up to five years in prison.

Knight said anti-government talk by Viper Team members amounted to nothing more than "macho chest-beating." He said desert exercises that included explosives made from ammonium nitrate were merely for members' amusement.

But prosecutors, relying on testimony from a state agent who infiltrated the group, said the evidence showed Knight was a co-conspirator in the manufacture and possession of bombs.

Knight's fate turned dark when the verdict was read, and he sobbed with relatives after jurors left the courtroom. He later turned to reporters and said, "I'm slapped but I'm not dead."

Knight was one of 12 members of the Phoenix-based militia arrested last year after a state agent infiltrated the group. At the time, federal investigators said the arrests had headed off a major act of terrorism aimed at blowing up federal buildings in Phoenix. However, the Vipers were charged only with weapons and explosives violations.

Ten Viper members, including Knight's wife, Donna Williams, pleaded guilty to weapons charges and were sentenced earlier this year. One other member, Christopher Floyd, is awaiting trial.

Jurors got the case Thursday, took Friday off and resumed Monday. At mid-afternoon, they returned to say they were dead-



Viper Team militia member Charles Knight talks to the media following his conviction in U.S. Federal court Monday in Phoenix. Knight was found guilty on one count of conspiracy to make or possess a destructive device.

locked. U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll ordered them to continue deliberations, and they returned with a verdict within 90 minutes.

John O'Keefe, 36, from Chandler, said he and two other jurors were holdouts against convicting Knight, who he said appeared to be a good person.

"The judge said to us to get back in there and to tell us to read the law and follow the law and not our hearts," O'Keefe said.

Knight and his attorney, Ivan Abrams, argued the Viper Team was more like a Boy Scout troop than a militia, play-acting the roles of militia members but never intending to cause harm.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, supported their case by showing grenade bodies, a piece of metal with a hole blown in it, machine

guns and dismantled explosive rockets.

John Schultz, an Arizona Game and Fish Department investigator who infiltrated the group, provided the key testimony against Knight. He detailed militia meetings and exercises, which included homemade explosives.

One exercise the agent witnessed included detonations of several explosives made from ammonium nitrate. That left a 5-foot-deep crater in the desert, Schultz said.

When Knight took the stand last week, he told jurors that the group's experiments with explosives were merely for entertainment. The Vipers' actions and some members' anti-government talk amounted to nothing more than "macho chest-beating," he said.

Ligertown site goes on auction block

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The Ligertown site in southwestern Idaho, where 19 lions were shot after a number escaped in September 1995, goes on the auction block next month.

The Bannock County Commission on Monday set July 23 for sale of the five-acre parcel on Fish Creek Summit east of Lava Hot Springs.

Bidding will start at \$44,439. When authorities move into the ramshackle compound, they found 27 more lions and 50 wolf-hybrids that were relocated to refuges.

Owners Robert Fieber and Doug Martin, who had been involved in another questionable private wild animal preserve on

the West Coast, were convicted on nine counts of animal cruelty in 1996, but the case remains under appeal. They now live in Oregon and have been notified of the impending auction.

County road and bridge department workers burned the Ligertown structures to the ground and took the ashes to the county landfill after the conviction.

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Alli Stars-Chagil, a performer with the street theatre group "Art and Revolution Ensemble," operates a 15-foot puppet effigy of President Clinton at a demonstration outside San Francisco's Hyatt Embarcadero Monday, where Clinton was attending a fund-raising lunch.

Clinton announces plan for inner-city safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Clinton cheered the nation's mayors Monday by declaring "our cities are back" and announcing modest initiatives to make Americans feel safer in low- and moderate-income urban neighborhoods.

The centerpiece was the "offer next door" program, offering police 50 percent discounts on 2,000 government-owned homes, particularly in large cities with high crime rates. The aim is to increase the visibility of police in troubled areas by moving them into long-vacant homes.

"It will be some of the best money the federal government ever spent," Clinton said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The president also promised to give first-time home-buyers a \$200 break on closing costs for living in the most-populous cities and to provide working families the chance to move from renters to owners with the help of federal vouchers.

Clinton focused on good news: falling crime rates and unemployment down by a third in the 50 largest cities. "What a long way we have come," Clinton said.

"It wasn't so very long ago that huge numbers of Americans had just simply given up on the prospect of our cities."

However, Secretary Andrew Cuomo of the Housing and Urban Development Department released a report showing that problems continue.

Shooting

Continued from C1

party in the canyon, behind the Livestock Commission, according to Twin Falls police reports.

He was shot when a group of five boys jumped him, police say.

Witnesses called police. Davis was conscious and coherent when Twin Falls police officers arrived, the report said.

Davis told officers he had beaten up Hernandez several months ago, according to police reports. Hernandez came back to fight him during the party, and Davis said he beat Hernandez again, the report said.

Davis said he went to sleep in his sleeping bag in the canyon, near the creek, the reports said. Davis said he awoke to find a

group of boys attacking him.

Witnesses say Hernandez, accompanied by between five and seven boys, returned to the canyon at about 2:30 a.m. the reports say. They surrounded the sleeping Davis, the reports say. Witnesses say Fuller walked up to Davis and began kicking him.

Davis woke up and started to get up, the reports say. At about 6 feet 3 inches tall, he got the better of Fuller, who court records say is about 5 feet tall, the reports say.

Hernandez jumped into the fight to help Fuller, and the other boys joined in, reports say. Witnesses, including Hernandez, told police they saw Fuller pull a small handgun from his waist-

Albion RV park OK'd

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

ALBION — Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to approve the special use permit request by Bonnie Smyer for an RV park near Albion.

Commissioners said they are ready to approve Smyer's request, but said a few conditions must be met before the park could begin operating.

Smyer criticized the restrictions.

"A lot of the guidelines that they are putting on me are not necessary," he said Monday evening. "They are putting these restrictions on me but not on anybody else."

Smyer must submit a detailed plan of the lodge and parking facility to the Cassia County Zoning Department. He must also construct an adequate gravel road for emergency vehicles.

Commission Chairman John Adams said he wanted Smyer to test his drinking water supply.

"There is two things that he needs: a permit to use that water as drinking water and a test that says it is pure," said Adams.

Adams suggested requiring Smyer to water his road to reduce dust problems. County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said the commission was within its rights to do so, but Commissioner Paul Christensen said that would be too intrusive.

Commissioners said the park must be limited to 14 RV units, two less spots than Smyer requested.

They also asked Smyer to have adequate sewer facilities for RVs and the lodge he plans to build. If he wants to expand he must receive county approval.

Smyer must also install a

sewage holding tank and require all park users to dump in the tank before hooking up to the sewer system.

Commissioners asked for the holding tank because they were worried the ground water could be contaminated by certain chemicals used in RV holding tanks, such as formaldehyde.

They added no trailer or RV would be allowed to occupy a space in the park for more than six months.

Smyer said he had planned for many of the safeguards the county now requires, including testing of the drinking water. But he said he was worried that with so many restrictions the RV park may fold.

"I guess I will just have to take it a day at a time," Smyer said.

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

Governor signs extradition request for Ohio brothers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. George Voinovich has asked the governors of Utah and Washington to return two fugitives charged in a shootout with Ohio state troopers that was caught on videotape.

Chevie Kehoe, 24, was arraigned last week as a fugitive from justice before 3rd District Court Judge Sheila K. McCleave. He is being held on \$1 million bail at the Salt Lake County jail in Utah. He refused to waive extradition to Ohio.

His brother, Chayne Kehoe, 21, was being held on the same amount of bail in a Spokane, Wash., jail on charges related to two shootouts with police in Wilmington, Ohio, on Feb. 15. One of the shootouts was videotaped and broadcast nationally.

Chevie Kehoe was arrested outside a Cedar City, Utah, feed store June 17, one day after his brother turned himself in at his hometown of Colville, Wash., and told authorities where the brothers and their families had been living.

A 16-count indictment from Clinton County, Ohio, accuses the brothers of shooting at a state trooper, a county sheriff's deputy and two Wilmington police officers in two gun battles after a traffic stop.

Governors seek federal understanding

MEDORA, N.D. (AP) — On issues from weed control to regulating air pollution, states want to be treated as equals — and in some cases, as superiors — in the federal government, members of the Western Governors' Association say.

But governors also recognize that there are perils in shouldering more responsibility, said Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer, who was chosen Monday as the association's new vice chairman.

"But if we had all that we have asked for? It's kind of an exciting thought on the one hand, and a chilling thought on the other," Geringer said. "It's like the dog that finally caught the car."

Eight of the association's 21 governors, including outgoing chairman Ed Schafer of North Dakota, are attending the WGA's annual meeting.

Body

Continued from C1

Twin Falls police on June 6 found the body of Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy, 37, behind the Sands Motel in Twin Falls.

No arrests have been made in any of these cases.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Twin Falls School Board hears summary of public opinion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will hear a report today summarizing what community representatives say are the strong and weak points of local education.

In April, the district held a series of community meetings, said Linda Baird, district spokeswoman. The district will use information from the discussions to help update its comprehensive plan established in 1990. Nearly 70 people participated in the meetings.

Participants saw development of a standardized curriculum as an important component to Twin Falls education, Baird said. For the past couple years, the district has been developing a curriculum that specifies what students should know before advancing to the next grade level.

District employees will be asked to participate in a similar series of discussions during the fall.

The board meets at 7 p.m. at the district administration offices, 201 Main Ave. W. For more information call 733-6900.

Glenns Ferry council schedules meeting to discuss lease

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today at Glenns Ferry City Hall to discuss the request to change the lessee of 17.4 acres of city-leased property.

The regular City Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of Power's insurance, fairground promotions, Idaho Rover's and a catering permit for the Starfire Lounge.

Times-News seeks information on Fourth of July festivities

TWIN FALLS — Planning a Fourth of July weekend celebration? Tell us about it.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Independence Day activities in Friday's Weekend section. If you'd like your event included, submit it to the Features Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax us at 734-5538, by noon Thursday.

Times-News looks for stories from local diabetic patients

Are you a diabetic who got the news in your early 40s?

The Times-News is preparing an article about the new federal recommendations that everyone should be tested for diabetes at age 45, and would like to hear from readers who were diagnosed with the disease in early, middle age.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Custody

Continued from C1

A retired nurse who worked at Canyon View in the early 1990s, Clark said she doubts even careful screening could guarantee the safety of protective-custody patients or the people watching them.

"Anybody that is affected can file for a protective hold in a basement all by myself," she said.

Crist said her company probably can't afford to build or buy another building solely for pro-

TECTIVE-custody patients.

Williams said the protective-custody contract with Twin Falls is part of his agency's push to get away from the one-size-fits-all solution of large counseling centers such as Canyon View for people suffering from mental problems, domestic violence victims or others in crisis.

Mental Health Services is looking for other places to send protective-custody patients,

and shoot Davis twice, the reports say.

After the shots, the group of boys fled to their car, parked behind the Livestock Commission, and left, the report said.

Several witnesses told police Fuller threatened to kill anyone who told police.

Another two teenagers who had been at the party and saw the fight went home and called police, the report said.

Twin Falls police detectives began interviewing witnesses and suspects Thursday, and arrested most of the juveniles Friday, the reports say.

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

1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE

ENDS SUNDAY JUNE 29TH

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

Exemption

Continued from C1

in June.

"There is no provision in the code to extend the deadline," Vaughn said.

Minidoka County accepted 40 exemption applications, and Cassia County had received 12 to 15 by 11:30 a.m. Monday.

"Anybody that is affected can file for a protective hold in a basement all by myself," she said.

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FAMILY LIFE

Old military bases could give new service as jails

DEAR ABBY: From coast to coast we are buying land and building new jails. Also, from coast to coast we are closing our armed forces bases.

During World War II, we had hundreds of German prisoners of war in this country, and we did not build new jails. We put the prisoners on one part of an established military camp and made maintenance men and helpers out of them.

We, the taxpayers, own the land that the bases are on. Many bases have security systems for at least part of the bases. There are buildings near most bases where the families of the armed forces lived, and now the families of the prison workers could live there. Have the prisons kept over a piece of equipment, every building and the grounds in perfect condition. Some might even learn a trade.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

If there is a natural disaster, go to the nearest base and there is a shelter ready to move into — the roads, lighting, etc., and are in top condition and ready. Preparedness is a comforting and wonderful feeling.

Please do not use my name or address.

Just sign me

ANONYMOUS IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your idea seems sensible to me. However, there are many reasons why our closed military

bases are not being utilized as prisons. Among them are toxic wastes in some locations, substandard buildings, and the fact that landowners in adjacent communities fear it would devalue their property. Also, local governments would prefer to turn the bases into moneymakers to generate more tax revenue.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to "Fed Up in Huntsville, Ala.," who said that after four years of marriage her 70-year-old husband wants only to eat, sleep and sit.

Abby, this woman is describing the typical symptoms of depression in the elderly, which often goes unnoticed. I have been witness to this in my own family. I tolerated similar behavior in my 73-year-old husband who had already had two heart attacks. One day he cried out in anguish, "Why doesn't God take me right now?" Only then did I realize his

"lazy" behavior was not voluntary. We saw a doctor the next day.

My husband is now taking anti-depressants and is so thankful that he feels better. Our active life has resumed, he is once again playing golf, and we are even doing some traveling!

My only regret is that I did not recognize his problems sooner. I am ashamed to admit that I am a registered nurse. I hope my experience will help other senior citizens realize they may need help.

AN RN IN FLORIDA
DEAR R.N.: You have done a great service by writing. When an individual, especially a senior citizen, begins to exhibit unusual behavior, a visit to a physician should be the first order of business.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 58-year-old husband had a brief affair with

his secretary. It was no secret; all the tongues in this little town were wagging a mile a minute.

Once, when I found a motel key in his coat pocket, he had the gall to tell me that he got tired of driving, so he checked into a motel to take a little nap. (Three miles from home!) Well, last year he had some surgery that left him important, and since then, couldn't ask for a more devoted husband. He sends me flowers, and phones if he knows he's going to be half an hour late. He even takes me on business trips, which he never did before.

Of course, I'm enjoying all this attention, Abby, but in your opinion, why has my husband turned over a new leaf?

DEAR WONDERING: Probably because there's not much left under the old one. Enjoy your good fortune.

Good pediatrician can be indispensable friend

Knight-Ridder News Service

Expectant parents have many choices to make.

There are names — Michael or Dylan? Chelsea or Sarah?

There's a doctor — Winnie the Pooh? Peter Rabbit? Barney?

Not to mention the dozens of car seats, strollers and cribs all vying for attention.

Often, the most important choice is the pediatrician. "They've probably picked a name out before they picked their doctor," says Joseph P. Angella, a pediatrician with offices in Pembroke Pines, Fla. and Hollywood, Fla. "But I think the choice of a pediatrician for a new parent with a newborn is probably more discriminatory than it is later on."

No wonder. A good pediatrician can be a first-time parent's best friend and can be indispensable for parents of children with health complications. For most families, the choice of pediatrician is one

they will live with for years. Most health care providers and parents suggest gathering as much information as possible in order to make your selection a good one.

Michelle Shindell started her search for a pediatrician about six months into her first pregnancy. Armed with prenatal books and a list of criteria that were important to her, Shindell planned to interview several doctors before making a choice.

Ultimately, she chose the only doctor she spoke to. "I just talked to other parents," says Shindell, 36, a Coral Gables, Fla. mother of two. "Everyone was pointing to the same doctor for me. He got a lot of recommendations, and he was so close."

Location was among Shindell's top priorities when looking for the right pediatrician. Her doctor's office is about two miles from her house, making it an easy trip even when one or both of her young children are sick.

Her list of questions — culled

from both her reading and her discussions with other parents — included the doctor's feelings on breast-feeding and circumcision, waiting time for appointments, and the office protocol for handling calls and emergencies.

While all the doctor's answers pleased her, she was won over by something more.

"I was very comfortable with him," Shindell says. "He was really personable, answered all my questions and didn't seem rushed. He just seemed interested in the whole process. I still feel that way about him."

Four years later, Shindell appreciates the fact that her doctor remembers her children from one visit to the next and takes an active interest in their development.

Not everyone gets so lucky on the right pediatrician.

Serena Lurie also started early in her search for a pediatrician. She gathered recommendations from friends, conducted an interview and concluded that the doc-

tor had everything she wanted.

"Mainly, I was looking for somebody I had a rapport with," says Lurie, who lives in Perrine and has a 3-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter. "And everyone told me to look for a place with sick and well waiting rooms. I liked him and liked his partner, so I figured I'd give them a try even though they didn't have sick and well rooms."

They did have Saturday office hours and doctors who returned calls themselves after hours — many offices have nurses on call for minor questions.

But once the office visits began, Lurie's faith in her doctor began to falter. The partner she had liked left the practice, and Lurie was never notified. That doctor's replacement was soon replaced again.

"It was just a parade of doctors," she says. "I liked the doctors, but I never really established a relationship with any of them."

Today's wedding gifts are traditional, practical

Knight-Ridder News Service

Alb, June.

Wedding gifts.

Dozens of decisions about what to buy that will make the happy couple exclaim, "Oh, it's just what we needed!"

And mean it. Choosing a gift is the most nerve-racking part of a wedding for many guests, even with the invaluable help of wedding registries — what to get that the couple "really" wants, which can be afforded, that six other guests haven't already chosen....

Relax, says etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart. With today's brides tending to be older, more independent and more pragmatic, there's a return to gifts that are either traditional or practical.

Stewart, author of such books as "Your Complete Wedding Planner" (St. Martin's Press, \$14.95) and "The New Etiquette Book" (\$17.95), has talked with thousands of brides around the country and has found that such practical gifts as kitchen appliances are right up there with classics like crystal and Tiffany wineglasses and high-end Barware, as people entertain more at home.

"Young people today are very savvy," says Stewart. "Many of them have set up a household, and they have inherited grandmother's things, so that they don't all their things get together and buy them a bread machine."

Tom Venters agrees that the swing is back to the traditional. As a wedding coordinator and Bloomingdale's in the Philadelphia area, he says the most-requested china pattern today is the stately Orleans. As a wedding coordinator for Destinations for Porcelain de Limoges. It sells for \$495 a place setting. Next most popular — and much more affordable at \$75 a setting — is a white porcelain by Bernardaud, inspired by the Louvre.

Or, at boutiques and jewelers such as J.E. Caldwell, artist-designer dinnerware as well as Antiques has made inroads. This stylish American tableware comes in a variety of designs and lends itself to entertaining with flair.

"By the way, brides don't be intimidated into using your fine china only on formal occasions. Neiman Marcus china buyer David Spalding notes that "because of the intense heat of

the firing process, fine china is actually more durable than casual pottery." Many lines are dishwasher and microwave safe — but make sure you check out your particular pattern.)

And the No. 1 gift? "Stainless steel," usually Waterford," says Bloomingdale's Venters, although the eye Kosta Boda and the streamlined Orrefors have lots of fans among trendier brides — as do pieces by studio Baccarat, which can be found in galleries and boutiques.

Venters also sees a surge in housewares as gifts: espresso and cappuccino machines, rice and vegetable steamer, waffle makers, great knives such as the Sabatier line by Cuisine de France, ice-cream makers, even electric toothbrushes. And, of course, beautiful table linens.

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Speed 2		11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55
Batman and Robin		10:15-1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
Lost World		10:15-1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
Trail & Error		10:00-12:10-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:20
My Best Friend's Wedding		10:00-12:10-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:20
Gone Fishin'		10:00-12:10-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:20
Alaska		10:30-12:30-2:30
Zack & Miri Make a Porno		10:30-12:30-2:30
Austin Powers		12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Buddy		10:30-12:30-2:30

Tips on choosing a doctor for your child

When you schedule a prenatal interview with a pediatrician, do your homework ahead of time so you can make the most of the meeting. Take a list of your concerns, questions and priorities to make sure you and the doctor have similar philosophies about child rearing and children's health, nutrition and medications. Decide what's important to you. Do you want a doctor who advocates breastfeeding over bottle-feeding and can help you with any questions or problems you have? Do you want a doctor with separate sick and well waiting rooms? How important is it to know you'll visit the same doctor each time? Find out how emergencies are handled and how easy it is to get in touch with the doctor after hours. How long is the typical wait for an office visit? Ask about fees, insurance plans and hospital affiliations. Make sure all of these are acceptable to you. Clock the trip to the doctor's office. Remember: You could be making this drive with a sick and screaming child. Assess the waiting room. Is it kid-friendly? Is there enough there to keep your child occupied until the doctor can see you? Check your prospective pediatrician's board certification by calling your county medical association or the American Board of Medical Specialties at 1 (800) 776-2378. The board's Web site is <http://www.certifieddoctor.org>.

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Car, Fire Cart & Misc Car
1978 Alfa Romeo, used tools, etc. only 14,700 original miles. (Car can be seen in the movie, "Wayne's World") Hand Down Top Horse, wooden wheels (original Ketchum Fire Dept. unit) - Old Minera Ore Car

Antique Furniture
Antique Waterfall Style Double Bed, 4-Drawer Chest & Vanity Dresser w/mirror - 10-Drawer Pine Chest - Antique Oak Sawing Ricker - (2) Antique Bow-back Chairs - Hand Painted Style Sewing Machine - Pine cabinet - Antique Brass Floor Lamp - Antique Orange Stencil Sofa

Furniture, Appliances & Furnishings
Dresser - End Tables - (2) 3-Drawer Pine Chest - Large Cedar Hops Chest - Maple Bed - Bed w/curtain - Bed w/curtain chair - Octagon Dinette Table w/4-upholstered chairs - 10 Curved L-Shaped Bar w/5 bar stools - Kenmore Ice - Homewood Electric Organ w/sound - RCA 19" Color TV - 2" Amp - Antique Table Lamp - Metal Office Desk w/hand return - Swivel Office Chair - (2) Oval Sewing Tables - Magazine Rack - Small Bookcase - GE Microwave - Cider Magic - Mini Chest - Freezer - Tall Metal Chest - King China Wardrobe - Metal China Pine Desk - Singer Sewing Machine - w/ironing cab. - Clamp-on Desk

Lamp - Olivette Adding Machine - Ceramic Table Lamps - Pot & Pan Utensils & Flatware - Roger Silverware - Steak Knives - BBQ Coffee Maker - Hoover Upright Vacuum - Fireplace Stove

Glassware & Collectibles
(A) Antique Wash Basins - Mars Train Set (not complete) - Hand Stenciled Friendship Quilt - Sew'n Meters Lamp - 1895 Blaine County Jail Tax Book - (2) Roseville Vases - Hand Painted Porcelain - Porcelain - Porcelain Glass Sewing Dish - Stained-Glass Tea Pot - Silver Tea Set - China Tea Pot - Glass Basket Vase - Cut Glass Bowl - App. 30 Jim Beam Collector Decanters - Table Linens & Hand Work Ties - Brass Decorator Items - Silver Plated Tea Pot - Large White Glass Basket - Old Brass Cannon Lenses - Brass Candle Holders - Soviet 1983 Women's Day Medal - Porcelain - Porcelain - Porcelain (pre-1900's) - Old Porcelain Dog Knobs - Woodworking - Woodworking - Saw's - Kerosene Lamp - Old Records - Old Picture Frames - Wood Camp Box - Jar of Old Square Nails - Coyote Skin Blanket - Old Wooden Wheelbarrow - Old Minera Axes - Silver - Cast Iron Bean Pots - (2) Old Steel Buckets - Milk Sails & Gout - Old Handback Wheelbarrow - Cast Iron Jugs - Sad Irons - Old Cast Iron Stove Parts - Metal Deer Antler Mount - Old Wall Pictures - Plus More!

Norene Brooks Auctioneer
Mrs. Brooks has moved to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. An interesting auction with several items from the area. Plan on spending an enjoyable afternoon in the Sun Valley!

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm proud to have been part of it. If I can ever find anyone who will marry me, then I'll have kids so I can tell them about it.

—Chicago Cub first baseman Mark Grace on the first regular-season Cubs-White Sox game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Kankakee at Wood River (2, 5 p.m.)
Jenene at Twin Falls (A), 2, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls, AA at Decatur

Bike racing

110 International Women's Challenge
Horsehoe Bend Road Race

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls 6, Jenene 4
Jenene 13, Twin Falls 12 (8)
Wood River 11, Kankakee 6
Wood River 16, Kankakee 6

Softball

Twin Falls 20, Meridian 0
Twin Falls 11, Homedale 0

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees 7, Detroit 2
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 7, Toronto 6
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Kansas City 6
 Anaheim 1, Texas 0
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 9, Florida 3
N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 0

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls tennis players fare well at sectionals

DENVER, Colo. — Three Twin Falls tennis youths fared well at the United States Tennis Association sectional championships last week.

Eric Metzger, competing in the 18-year-old division, was named the sixth alternate for nationals. Eight players are selected. After winning his opening match, Metzger fell to the No. 7 seed. He won four matches in the consolation bracket before losing to the No. 3 seed in the consolation quarterfinals.

Mark Fuller was named to the zonal team for 14-year-olds. He was also selected as the sixth alternate for nationals. The zonal team is made up of the top 15 players in that age group. Fuller won his first four matches of the tournament before falling out in the consolation quarterfinals. Ashley Dille was the third Twin Falls player to do well. Dille made the zonal team in the 16-year-old division, which is made up of the top 20. Dille was also selected as the 10th alternate for nationals. She won her opening match and then beat the No. 8 seed. Her third win put her in the quarterfinals of the main draw where she lost to the No. 4 seed. Dille won her first match in the consolation bracket before losing in the consolation semifinals to the No. 5 seed.

The sectional drew the top junior tennis players from Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Montana.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

By Daman Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys beat Jerome in the championship of the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Invitational a couple weeks ago.

The Tigers then got revenge with a pair of one-run wins Saturday. On Monday, the saga continued in stride, with the teams splitting a pair of to-the-wire matches. The Cowboys used a five-run second inning for a 6-4 victory, then erased a 10-2 Tiger lead and sent the nightcap into extra innings before losing, 13-12, in the eighth.

"We've played a lot better than our record shows," said Cowboy coach Nick Baumer, whose club now stands at 2-5 in league and 6-11 overall. "I'm pleased with the strides we've made in the last week. Our swings came along and we grew up a lot."

Twin Falls 6, Jerome 4

The Cowboy swings were concentrated in a single inning in the opening league game Monday. Gabe Gerish opened the second inning with a triple and scored on Casey Turner's double.

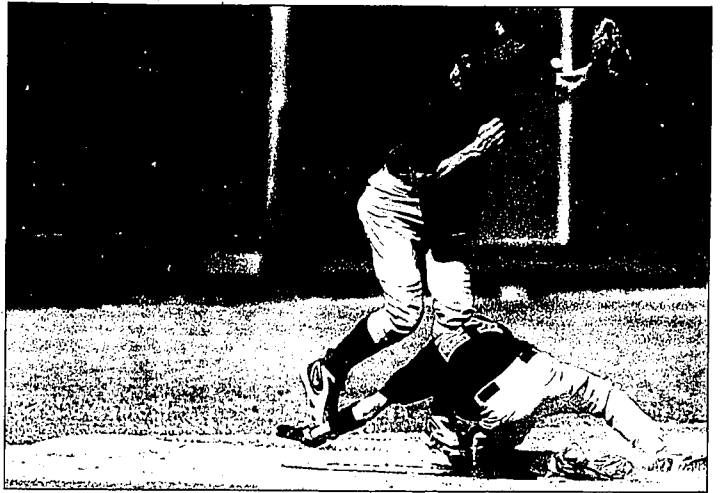
Chase Quisnell drove home Turner with a single, Ben Thompson walked and pitcher Tyler Warburton tripled over the head of Tiger center fielder Jed Van Houten to make the score 5-0.

"We kind of busted out and had some big hits in that inning," Baumer said. "Jerome ran on us in the four games we've played them, and today we picked one guy off and threw out two runners stealing second."

Jerome cut the lead to 5-2 in the third and leadoff batter Ryan Bowden singled and scored on a throwing error, and Van Houten singled and scored on Donovan Adfield's fielder's choice.

Ryan Kaufman walked and scored on a throwing error to pull Jerome within two in the next inning, and the Tigers closed the gap to 5-4 when relief pitcher O.J. Hofflied singled and scored Justin Miller.

Turner scored the final run from third



Jerome's Ryan Kaufman slides into Twin Falls Cowboy Gabe Gerish at third base. Kaufman was safe and later scored in the inning but the Twin Falls American Legion team went on to win 6-4.

when catcher Jon Atkin's pick-off attempt sailed into the outfield in the bottom of the fifth.

Warburton went the distance for the win, scattering eight hits, walking four and striking out two. Hofflied pitched three hitless innings in relief of Andy Walgamott.

Twin Falls 6, Jerome 4
Jerome 102 (10) - 4-0
Twin Falls 20 (24) - 13-12
W.G. Metzger, H.A. Ted (4) and A.M. Warburton and Turner (5)
M. Van Houten (4) - 1-0

Jerome 13, Twin Falls 12, 8 Inn.

Ben Greenwood smashed a three-run homer to left and Ryan Bodin added a solo homer in the third and a three-run inside-the-parker in the fourth as the Tigers took a 10-2 advantage after three and a half innings.

The Cowboys then scored 10 runs in the next three innings, taking a 10-2 advantage of five Tiger errors and 11 hits, including three each by Kelsey

McLinans and Jon Brumbach, who accounted for four RBIs in the tying innings.

After a scoreless seventh inning, Jerome scored the winning run on a double and infield single, and Zack Bay struck out three Cowboy batters in the bottom of the inning for the win.

Jerome 13, Twin Falls 12
Jerome 313 (32) - 13-12
Twin Falls 200 (24) - 12-11
Hofflied, Bay (6) and A.M. Greenwood (5), Greenwood, Palmer (4) and Kier (4) - 1-0
P. Metzger (4), P. Metzger (4), P. Metzger (2), Greenwood

After absence, Donald returns to CSI volleyball

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team rolled to its fourth straight national championship last year after losing its best setter.

Now the Eagles will find how good they are with her.

Perilla Donald, who left the team last fall for her grandmother's funeral in Samoa, never returned.

Now, after working in Carson, Calif., all year, the All-American wants to come back, and CSI coach Ben Stroud wants to give her a second chance.

"It's a surprise. It's a big surprise," Stroud said. "It's not every day a first team All-American calls you. People always think the grass is greener."

Family concerns contributed to Donald's absence as well.

"Samoan families are tight," Stroud said. "They don't like it when their kids get too far away. She just told me she needed to get out of Carson."

While the addition of Donald to the team makes it deeper, Stroud is just excited Donald wants to improve her life. "This is the best avenue for her life as far as getting an education and going on to another school," Stroud said. "She's coming back for the right reasons."

Where does that put the team?

Stroud said. "There's a lot of different ways I can go. I won't know until they start practice (August 10). But someone's going to win the job. That's flat out the way it's going to be."

Sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.



Perilla Donald

Flavia Gabinio, who filled the setter/outside hitter position when Donald left last season, may move to outside hitter only.

"It will help her. She can free up her mind. She's (Flavin) a great passer," Stroud said.

And moving her to the outside hitter position is key to get her into competition to pass.

The setter rarely has a chance to pass the ball, and Gabinio is one of the best passers on the team. She was named Player of the Year for junior colleges by Volleyball Magazine.

Stroud has a setter coming in from California and national tournament Most Valuable Player Hai Yan Wang will return to help set. This also gives Stroud numerous options on the outside and middle positions.

"There's going to be competition," Stroud said.

"I think we're going to be a good team. I can go. I won't know until they start practice (August 10). But someone's going to win the job. That's flat out the way it's going to be."

Sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Starzz buzz past Sparks, 102-89

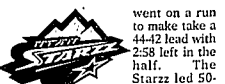
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Wendy Palmer scored 28 points, 18 of them in the first half, as the Utah Starzz overcame a 17-point first-half deficit and beat the Los Angeles Sparks 102-89 Monday night.

Deborah Carter and Elena Baranova added 16 points each for Starzz, and Karen Booker came off the bench to score 13 points in the second half.

Los Angeles was led by Lisa Leslie with 22 points and 10 rebounds, although she spent much of the second half out of the game. Zhang Xiaoxi scored 14 points for the Sparks.

Los Angeles led 35-18 with 7:41 remaining in the first half before Utah



went on a run to make take a 44-42 lead with 2:58 left in the half. The Starzz led 50-49 at the half.

In the second half, Los Angeles tied the game three times in the first 2:33, but the Starzz gradually pulled away, leading by as much as 14 in the final minutes.

Los Angeles turned over the ball 20 times to Utah's eight turnovers. "I think the full-court press got to us and took us out of our game," Leslie said. "We started to take more jump shots than normal and stopped getting the ball inside like we had early and that was pretty much it."

NBA draft: Duncan goes 1st, anything goes next

The Associated Press

Depending on who's talking, this week's NBA draft is either dreadfully weak or deceptively loaded.

At least one thing is certain: Tim Duncan will be chosen first overall.

The San Antonio Spurs own the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft, which will be held at the Charlotte Coliseum. Barring an overwhelming trade offer, the Spurs will select Duncan and welcome aboard one of the most well-rounded players to enter the league in years.

After that, anything is possible. The Nos. 2 through 7 picks belong to Philadelphia, Boston, Vancouver, Denver, Boston and New Jersey.

And that order may be different by the time commissioner David Stern makes his second or third trip to the podium.

The 76ers, Celtics, Nets and Grizzlies have been heavily involved

in trade discussions. "Everything's available after No. 1," one Eastern Conference general manager said. "Everything has been available for months because this draft is regarded as such a weak one."

Observers have long been saying this will be a weak draft, but such comments are heard almost every summer.

"They all say that because nobody wants to take a risk," said Mary Blake, the director of the league scouting service. "There are 20 to 30 guys who are going to be good players. It's a deep draft, but it's being called weak because there aren't any marquee players."

It has made the guessing game surrounding the second through 10th picks so much more intriguing this year.

The rumors surrounding the 76ers, who pick second, have changed almost daily in the past week. And the speculation was compounded when Utah senior Keith Van Horn refused to work out for them.

Philippoussis's hopes fade

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — As the grim, gray light faded at the end of a miserable opening day at Wimbledon, so did the prospect that Mark Philippoussis might slug his way to his first Grand Slam title.

All but beaten by Britain's Greg Rusedski in a match that will resume Tuesday, the seventh-seeded Philippoussis had Monday night to stew over everything that had gone wrong, such as 11 double faults and a deficit of 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6), 3-1.

He came into Wimbledon high on his game after beating Goran Ivanisevic in a grass court tuneup for his third title this year. At 20, the Australian with the fastest serve in tennis seemed primed to join some of his famous compatriots as champion, despite worries over his ailing father and former coach, Nick Philippoussis, who is fighting stomach cancer.

Aussie champs Rod Laver and John Newcombe were on hand to help inaugurate the new Court 1 stadium, but not even their support could save the young Philippoussis from himself on Centre Court.

Wimbledon at a glance

A brief look at what happened Monday on day one of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

- Weather — Rain with occasional dry periods. High temperature was 66 degrees.
- Attendance — 33,586. Last year's first day attendance was 32,545.
- Results — Men's first round winners: No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 4 Richard Krajicek, No. 10 Carlos Moya and No. 14 Tim Henman.
- Women's first round winners: No. 4 na Magill, No. 5 Lindsay Davenport, No. 12 Ilina Spiliva.
- Stat of the Day — Goran Ivanisevic served 24 aces, including two love games with four aces in each.
- Quote of the Day — "When I won this match, I was almost as happy as when I won the French Open." — Goran Ivanisevic, after winning for the first time at Wimbledon.

Leading 6-2 in the second-set tiebreaker after dropping the first, Philippoussis made the unfortunate choice to hold up his swing and let a backhand by Rusedski float by into the corner. Philippoussis might simply have swung at that ball and put it into an open court to even the match at a set point.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

AL box scores

AL box scores table listing game results and statistics for teams like Anaheim, Cleveland, and Detroit.

NL box scores

NL box scores table listing game results and statistics for teams like Atlanta, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and channels such as Wimbledon tennis, Auto racing, NASCAR, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"It's hard to say until the swelling goes down. Could be his knee."

Alliance to give Top 5 WAC, C-USA teams spot in glamour bowls

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Bowl Alliance officials agreed Monday to virtually guarantee teams from the Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA a bid to an alliance bowl if they are ranked in the top five, beginning in 1998.

Alliance member for promotional, marketing and still-to-be-determined voting purposes. "I would certainly like it if we have a team ranked No. 5. The result will be much different," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said Monday.

Sugar bowls. The other two bids go to at-large teams. There are no guarantees for any other conferences unless one of their teams would form a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup.

Radja yet to take physical

BOSTON (AP) — The deal that sent Dino Radja from Boston to Philadelphia could be nullified if he refuses to report to the 76ers for a physical. Celtics coach Rick Pitino said Monday.

Radja was traded to the 76ers on Friday for Clarence Weatherspoon and Michael Cage, who were in Boston on Monday for a medical examination that is routine for any trade.

No charges against limousine driver yet

DETROIT (AP) — An investigation continued Monday into a limousine crash that left a Detroit Red Wings defenseman and team mascot comatose.

Baseball scores for various games including Tampa Bay vs Detroit, New York vs Boston, etc.

WNBA standings table listing team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

WNBA box score

WNBA box score table listing game results and statistics for teams like Los Angeles and New York.

TENNIS

Tennis money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

GOLF

Golf money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

Advertisement for Harley-Davidson motorcycles, featuring images of bikes and promotional text.

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POOR C

Mao T-shirts, mugs? Hong Kong discovers China



The Associated Press

HONG KONG — What might Mao think?

He engineered a revolution, then ruled obsessively over the world's most populous nation for an epoch of convulsive progress and incomparable misery.

But in Hong Kong today, the Great Helmsman lives on as a \$76 wristwatch, his rigid arm flailing away the seconds.

As Hong Kong's transfer from capitalist Britain to communist China approaches, the wares for sale in streets and store demonstrate a growing public enthusiasm here for the trappings of mainland China — however tacky.

"China is becoming more international — it's opening up to the world. So naturally this stuff is getting more popular," says shopkeeper Lee Wing-sun, who admits to buying some of the trendy mainland items.

"It's always been Western culture that was 'in,'" Lee says. "Now the chic seems to be moving toward Asia."

"Worldwide, Asian popular culture today is following waves of Asian emigrants across the world in a way that mirrors American culture's spread in decades past — making everything from toff to 'Hello Kitty' staples in the West.

In Hong Kong, products and souvenirs linked to the mainland and the July 1 change of sovereignty are marketed to two groups: Hong Kongers and tourists with full wallets. Both have many choices.

There are runs on Beijing-style dumplings, Chinese Empress Barbie dolls and compact discs of China's national anthem by the People's Liberation Army band. Mainland actresses are beginning to star in Hong Kong movies. Models appear in bulk in red silk dresses designed like the Chinese flag. Hong Kong even has a Long March Bar.

Old-guard Mao loyalists would undoubtedly be appalled at the capitalist appropriation of China's revolutionary iconography. And the chairman himself?

In life, Mao encouraged a personality cult that included buttons and little red books of his quotations and ruminations, although whether he would have



A worker adjusts handover souvenirs in a Hong Kong department store window display Monday.

encouraged Mao coffee mugs and purple Mao T-shirts is debatable.

The most enthusiastic player in this merchandising frenzy is David Tang, whose China Club and Shanghai Tang emporium, home of the Mao wristwatch, represent the vanguard of mainland chic — even if it's mostly marketed to Westerners.

In Tang's store, sloganeering takes on a fly mainland flavor. Signs advertise "The Great Handover" and "The Chinese Empire Strikes Back." Cotton sweaters festooned with the Chinese flag are \$50. The store's new advertising model: mainland movie siren Gong Li.

"There is no doubt, certainly — at least in America, in the last two years of a greater recognition and acceptance of China. People are much more conscious of it," says Tang, who is opening a New York branch of his store in November.

"From a marketing point of view," he says, "this is exactly the right year."

He's right. Kok Young Chai of Singapore wrote in Shanghai Tang's guest book that the store "really brings back all the orientalist memories of Old China" — a sentiment other visitors echo.

But can a coat of chic be applied to the system responsible for the famine-stricken "Great Leap Forward" and the violent decade-long upheaval known as

the Cultural Revolution? "It's a mottering of very dangerous images and iconography so they can be borrowed as style rather than as a bitter reminder of the past," says Orville Schell, a China scholar and dean of the graduate school of journalism at the University of California-Berkeley.

For Liu Heung Shing, the interest reflects on Hong Kong's skills as a marketer. Liu, who edits a glossy new magazine called "The Chinese," sees Hong Kong as a place with "the ability to capture the commercial value of the mainland."

"China has so much — it just explodes with energy," he says. "But Chinese don't know how to package and export their culture. They need the Hong Kong people to help them."

In the end, the velvet communist caps, the neon-colored T-shirts that say "Led by the Motherland" and the CD-ROMs of Deng Xiaoping's speeches say one thing: Hong Kong needs China as much as China needs Hong Kong.

"Symbolism is the only accurate one-word description of the relationship between Hong Kong and China," says Richard Margolis, a Merrill Lynch analyst who, as a British diplomat, helped draft the handover agreement.

"In the end," Margolis says, "the two are just inseparable."

Smoke rises after armored vehicles of the Taiwanese army attacked targets during rehearsal for large-scale military exercises at a military training site in Pingtung County, Taiwan, earlier this month.

Taiwan launches war games as big July 1 handover approaches

The Associated Press

TAINAN, Taiwan — Taiwan showed off its hot new arsenal Monday, beginning its annual war games one week before rival China regains sovereignty over Hong Kong.

The exercises — which caused alarm in Washington — are the latest in a series usually held in June. Taiwan insisted Monday the maneuvers aim to test defenses and have nothing to do with the timing of the July 1 Hong Kong handover from Britain to China.

Adding to Washington's concern, China also reportedly plans to hold exercises along its coast opposite Taiwan shortly. A Hong Kong newspaper made that report, but Chinese officials will not comment on it.

The United States has urged both sides not to hold military exercises during the handover. Last year, a series of threatening Chinese exercises near Taiwanese waters led Washington to deploy two aircraft carriers and other warships to the region, and Taiwan reduced its exercises to a

computer simulation to cool the tensions.

But by not postponing this year's exercise, Taiwan military may be taking advantage of the international focus on the region to display a key difference between itself and Hong Kong.

China regards Taiwan as a renegade province and says regaining sovereignty over Hong Kong is the first step in recovering Taiwan. It demands Taiwan open immediate talks on reunification and threatens to invade if the island declares formal independence.

The war games, however, reinforce Taiwan's demands that China recognize it as a political equal and drop the threat of force before talks can begin.

The "Han Kuang 13" games include live-fire exercises and naval drills featuring newly purchased high-tech weaponry from a major military overhaul. Taiwan is radically upgrading its military, spending billions of dollars to replace World War II and 1960s-era American hardware.

President Lee Teng-hui

inspected Patriot missiles, U.S.-made F-16s and French Mirage fighters Monday along with homemade fighter jets on display at Tainan Air Base in southern Taiwan.

Then he took the salute from naval personnel at Tsouying Naval Base in the southern port of Kaohsiung, reviewing advanced Lafayette-class frigates purchased from France along with domestically built Perry-class and leased U.S. Knox-class frigates.

Sailors in white and bare-chested frogmen stood at attention for Lee's inspection. Also on display were U.S.-made M-602 tanks with freshly painted armor and treads, self-propelled artillery and a wide range of missiles and bombs.

The event was broadcast live on TV, but the military might was only exhibited, not demonstrated.

Tuesday's exercises will bring army, navy and air force units together to practice defending the island from invasion. Navy ships will also exercise off the Chengshun Peninsula, Taiwan's southernmost point.

South Korean food aid heads to rival North Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A ship loaded with 1,000 tons of flour and 100 tons of instant noodles left Monday for North Korea, the first of food aid sent directly from rival South Korea.

The South Korean Red Cross Society said the ship is expected to arrive Wednesday. The shipment is part of a deal forged last month for 50,000 tons of food to be sent to feed the hungry in the impoverished communist state.

Previous food aid had been sent by rail from China.

Aid workers say some 5 million North Koreans face starvation this year of floods that get help soon because of two consecutive years of floods that wiped out harvests and left fields in ruins.

The Times-News

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LEGAL NOTICE

917 South Ft Jerome, Idaho

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Callec Novoroz Gonzalez
960 North 1350 East
Richfield, Idaho

Vehicle Description: 1983 Nissan 2 Door
VIN: 1F8P332E31B4946
At time of sale lien will be \$485.00

Vehicle stored at: Jorpo Calderon-Andrade
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Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83331, telephone number (208) 733-3066, no later than July 1, 1997. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.

LORRIE A. OLIVER,
Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police

PUBLISHER: June 17 and 24, 1997

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Vehicle Description: 1983 Nissan 2 Door
VIN: 1F8P332E31B4946
At time of sale lien will be \$485.00

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252 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 83338

Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83331, telephone number (208) 733-3066, no later than July 1, 1997. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.

LORRIE A. OLIVER,
Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police

PUBLISHER: June 17 and 24, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho

Vehicle Description: 1983 Nissan 2 Door
VIN: 1F8P332E31B4946
At time of sale lien will be \$485.00

Vehicle stored at: Jorpo Calderon-Andrade
252 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 83338

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GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at no additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

PROPOSALS TO BE PREPARED AND SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 152 - BIDDING REQUIREMENTS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

Non-proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a refundable proposal guarantee...

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

PROPOSAL WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A REFUNDABLE PROPOSAL GUARANTEE...

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PAINTING CLEANING & PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. Free Est. Call 343-3122

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. ASTHMA/ALLERGIES. HT-Product work!

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES. Magic & Illusion for all your entertainment needs!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE in my home, all ages, exc. rent, \$10.50

CHILD CARE WILL take children in my home. CHILD CARE - my home. Now babys & more!

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. Preschool/daycare, Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9348

COUNTRY CORNER. Daycare. Licensed. 0 to 5 years. 736-2813

FILER Above & Beyond. Preschool and childcare. Licensed. Call 320-6661

LOVING HOME daycare. newborn and up. licensed by state. Call 733-4243

NEWBORN - Sincerely interested in caring for your infant without the expense of a day care center.

EXPERIENCED FLATBED DRIVERS NEEDED. Utah based company. Established over 20 years.

OPERATE in 11 western states. Company contributed to your education.

CALL 800-453-2227 for an Application or Interview.

High School Electric Aide. Send application to P.O. Box 236 - Haggarman, ID 83332.

ELECTRIC MOTOR EXP. In AC/DC motor repair including disassembly, testing, and reassembly.

ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDER. Positional rewinding. Positional rewinding. Positional rewinding.

CONSTRUCTION DOOR ASSEMBLY. Experienced professional. Expanding operations.

COOK. Dietary Services. A 116 bed skilled nursing facility has an opening for an evening cook.

DENTAL. Hygienist needed. Call 536-5441

DIETARY. Relief cook needed to cover days off at vacation. Days & hours will vary.

DISPLAY. Needed immediately! 10 people for setup & display work.

DRIVER. Trans U Bus driver needed. No CDL required. Please call 1-800-283-8247.

HOUSEKEEPING. 1 full time day shift, 1 part time swing shift. Must be able to work evenings and holidays.

HOUSEKEEPING. Housekeeper needed to work days, 24 to 30 hours per week.

YELLOWSTONE. What will you remember most about your summer? Apply now.

DRIVERS. Need drivers with CDL and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly.

DRIVERS. New trucks ordered. Need experienced CDL driver with WCDL, good driving & employment records.

DRIVERS. Now hiring for Twin Falls area. Registered with/Teacher School Districts.

DRIVERS. No experience necessary. Paid training. Part time work - perfect for you.

LABOR. *Factory all shifts *Warehouse/forklift *CDL Drivers *Fish Processing

PERSONNEL PLUS. Experienced legal secretary. Consulting & Personnel Consultant Jobs Openings

MAINTENANCE. Custodial/maintenance, FT, commecial/industrial. 20-40 hrs. Albanston's

MANAGER. Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for a General Manager.

MEAT CUTTER. Apprentice or journeyman, 20-40 hrs. Albanston's

MEDICAL. Attention CHA's & RN's. Work hard, but know you are appreciated by realtors.

MEDICAL. Home Health Opportunity. Are you a Registered Nurse or Home Health Aide?

FARM. Experienced milker, 2 yrs. exp. Day shift. 324-1163.

FARM. Farmhand experience with farm equipment & irrigation. Farm hand with heavy construction equip.

FARM. Need FT farm employees in Jerome area. Must have exp. w/ all aspects of polka operation.

FLORAL DESIGNER. Experience necessary. 11226th Ave. S. Selway. 253-5511

HAIR. Very busy salon looking for a hard-working cosmetologist. Call 274-2731.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales

MISCELLANEOUS. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 59.50 to start. No exp. req. FT/PT. All shifts available.

WAREHOUSE. Full-time position for an energetic RN who enjoys patient care & teaching.

NURSE. Full time position for an energetic RN who enjoys patient care & teaching.

RESTAURANT. Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best West Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

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TEACHER. Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 3, 5 and 6.

WAREHOUSE. Full-time position for an energetic RN who enjoys patient care & teaching.

NURSE. Full time position for an energetic RN who enjoys patient care & teaching.

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***** THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist... Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation Loans... 730-003 or 800-742-6456

***** When the Bank Says "NO" On REAL ESTATE Loans... Home Financing... Home Improvement Loans... 1-800-454-2645

***** Try a low cost classified ad today... CASH Loans \$300-\$3000... NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY... 304 INVESTMENTS

***** Don't pay for a promise... BURLEY... Easy to own... 730-003 or 800-742-6456

***** PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profits usually mean big risks... 1-800-876-7060

***** 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$5 NEED CASH?... \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5

***** BUYING contracts, trust deeds & mortgages... 305 FINANCIAL SERVICES

***** BAD CREDIT? Erase it... 400 INSTRUCTION

***** 400 INSTRUCTION... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings

***** 400 INSTRUCTION... EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY... Ad real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act

***** 400 INSTRUCTION... REAL ESTATE SALE... 501 OPEN HOUSES

***** 400 INSTRUCTION... 501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first date

***** 400 INSTRUCTION... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

***** PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Soling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold... BARKER Call 543-4771 now!

***** BUHL - \$69,900... Beautifully remodeled... BARKER Call 543-4771 now!

***** BUHL - \$52,900... Beautifully remodeled... BARKER Call 543-4771 now!

***** BUHL - \$74,900... Beautifully remodeled... BARKER Call 543-4771 now!

***** BURLEY - Easy to own... BURLEY - Easy to own... BURLEY - Easy to own

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***** FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

***** REAL ESTATE WANTED... WANTED Executive needs home to lease w/option to purchase Call 734-1170

***** 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on city lot.

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Seneca Foods Corporation 430 7th Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83316. Migrant employees working for Seneca are in need of rental housing, now through early October. When rental arrangement is made through Seneca, rent is guaranteed. Rent payments are payroll deducted from the employee, and paid directly by the company to the landlord.

600 FURNISHED HOMES. Buhl, Idaho. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 734-1170.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT. Buhl, Idaho. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 734-1170.

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600 REAL ESTATE/RENT. Buhl, Idaho. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furnished. Call 734-1170.

Luxury Apartments. SPLASH INTO JOY! Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 122 bedroom apartment homes featuring: Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool, Central air conditioning, in-unit laundry, pet-friendly, and more.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. Elwood & Evans. 3000 sq. ft. Call 734-1170.

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DODGE 1974, 1/4 ton, 4X4, 4 spd, 5800, Farm truck. Please call 208-866-8201.

DODGE Ram, 1994, 1500 w/87, short wheel base, \$16,500. Call 544-7551.

FORD '85 1/4 ton 4X4, Tan & 52500. Call 734-5827.

FORD '95 1-100 Standard lock out hubs, exc. cond., \$52000/offer. 639-5722.

FORD '95 1-100 4XL, 302 V6, 5 spd, 57900/offer. Call 734-5827.

Ford '91 Explorer 2, 4 dr Sport, 59000. Call 324-4309 leave message.

FORD '92 Bronco, high ms., but does not burn oil, 302 V6, auto, w/D, \$10,000. Call 733-9206.

FORD '94 Ranger LX, ext cab, 4.0L, 5 spd, exc cond., high mil, incl carpet, carpet kit \$9900, 438-9964. Call 524-4804.

FORD '95 F-350, power stroke, crew cab, 5 spd, Lonestar/Call 324-4408.

FORD '96 F250 power stroke, Asking \$25,500. Call 543-5897.

FORD '97 power stroke, 4 dr, 6K mi, Lonestar Buy at wholesale \$30,500. Call 734-8258 or 734-5811.

FORD '93 Explorer, 2 door, 4x4, 5 spd, gold, loaded, 61K miles, great cond., \$12,700/offer. 735-2112.

FORD 1986 Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 302 engine. Exc. cond. inside & out. Will consider trade for equal or lesser value. Make offer. 637-1116.

FORD '87 Bronco Pwr AC, looks & runs great \$4899, 734-7028 or 420-3553.

FORD, Explorer Sport, 1991, 2 dr, Exc. cond. 85151, \$10,500. Call Frank artel 4 pm 733-9681.

FORD, F-150, XLT, 1995, extra cab, 3X4, W6, AT, AC, cruise, 11K mi, Exc. cond., w/warranty. Call 734-5329.

FORD, F-350, 1979, 4 wheel drive, Extended cab, Exc. cond., Call 208-423-4921.

FORD, F-350, 1989, 4x4 w/service bed, F1, 460, auto, P/S, AC, low ms., like new \$8000. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

GMC '87 Suburban, Di, sport, auto, 137K mi., 1 ton, \$5700, 423-4993.

GMC '93 Suburban SLE, Perfect condition! Towing pkg, 4 door, hot heater air, CD player, & almost every other option avail \$21,800. Call 734-5257.

GMC '83 454 engine, 4x4, 1 ton P/U, 80K miles, exc. cond. & tires, 204-2057.

GMC 1977 350, AT, runs great, good work truck, \$2000/offer. 934-5101.

GMC 1988 Jimmy, 4.3L, W6, new chrome rims & tires, 2 1/2 body lift, new tires, runs & looks good \$6750. Eves. 438-8505.

OMC '95 SLE, extended cab, short box, 423-6489 or 734-1957.

ISUZU '92 Trooper 4x4, V6 AC, 110, incl. cassette, new tires, low miles, warranty \$14,000 543-4652.

ISUZU '91 Trooper, white, AC, new tires, V6 110, 4 door, Di, \$17,200. 734-5760, 733-1937.

JEEP, Cherokee, 1986, good cond. \$35,950. Please call 208-734-2749.

NISSAN '85 King Cab 4x4, 5 spd, w/c, 110, 4 door, \$2750. Call 734-2613.

NISSAN '89 4x4 King Cab, AC, CD player, \$7995. Call 524-5928.

NISSAN '85 XE, V6, King cab, 4x4, warranty, majoring shell, sunroof, AC, cruise, block heater, under coat, 8 new tires, Extra \$15,000/offer. 733-4771.

SUBARU, Station Wagon, '84, AC, excel. mechani- cal. New tires, 100,000, 61,800, hoses & belts. Slight body damage. \$12000/offer. Call 324-4550.

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, \$2700. New motor. Call 324-3527.

TOYOTA '92 Land Cruiser, AT, AC, sun roof, P/W, CD, towing pkg. 91K mi. Call 324-5928.

TOYOTA - 1993 4-Runner, loaded, sun roof, custom wheels, running boards, 35K, \$19,500. 423-5797.

TOYOTA 1970, blue, 4 cyl, 101, 4 spd, chrome rims, roll bar, new shocks. Best offer. Call 423-5635.

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '97 Landmark Conversion van, black/gray with options incl. TV, 1 owner, \$6000. Call 208-543-2737. Please call 208-543-2737.

DODGE, Caravan, 1994, 6 cyl, 81K mi, \$9,590. Please call 208-736-0845.

FORD, Aorstar, 1987, very clean AC, extensive stereo/cass. Good tires! 84K mi. \$2,850. Please call 208-543-6999.

GMC '85 Safari, 4 doors, 10.5, extra wheels \$3000. Call 326-4033.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE AMC '72 Hornet, Great shape, only 58K Best offer for 423-0216 evs & w/cds.

BUICK Century SW 88 50K mi, excel. cond. Best offer, 674-3877.

BUICK, LeSabre, 1973, 350, V6, Excel. cond., \$1,000/offer. 734-5451.

CADILLAC '78 (3) Caddy's, 64, '68 & '69, \$15000/offer. Call 324-5103.

CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, 1993, Body & interior, excel. cond. Leather upholstery. Fully loaded! Needs engine, make offer. Call 208-543-8263.

CAMARO '84, Runs nice, good interior, \$1500. Call or leave msg. 326-4645.

CHEVY '88 Cavalier, 2.2L, New paint, AC, P/W, 5 spd, \$3200. 733-7418.

CHEVY '88 Corolla, AC, new tires, clean, \$2600. Call 324-5749 evenings.

CHEVY '88 IROC 2, 1200, low mi, \$7995. 734-9074.

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM, looks good, red, good tires, clean. \$2500. 543-4835.

CHEVY '95 2-Door Corolla, teal blue, loaded 90K mi. \$20,000. 734-4904.

CHEVY 1987 Suburban, 3500 miles, 350 engine, 2 WD, P/W, P/L, til, AC, good condition. Call 524-5928. Call 536-2119.

CHEVY Corsica, 1996, 4 dr, AC, P/S, cruise, AT, 3.1 liter, AC/AM/FM, looks good, red, 730-9203.

CHEVY '88 Sprint, 1500 or best offer. New clutch, new tires. 324-1422.

CHEVY, Corvette, 1981, red, minor 17,700, 46K orig. mi. 4 spd. Excel. cond. \$12,000. 737-3422. 8-5 or 739-0759 after 5.

CHRYSLER '78 LeBaron, Good tires & engine - needs trans. work, \$350. Call 423-9051.

CHRYSLER '92 LeBaron convertible, loaded, CD player, \$7000. 543-8039.

DATSUN '77 280-2, 1 owner, AC, 4 spd, loaded, cond., \$1950. 734-8713.

EAGLE '95 Summit, 5 spd, excel. cond., w/wax, \$8500. 934-8564.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classifieds. Call 733-0311.

FORD 1979 Thunderbird, 1 owner, 49,000 miles, mint condition, 733-1180.

FORD 1988 Escort, 4 dr, 40 mpg, Excel. shape! \$2450. Call 731-5619.

FORD '77 LTD Landau, 2 dr, beautiful car, 461 engine, 61K mi. \$2500. See at 308 East 16th in Jerome or 424-2847.

FORD '87 Mercury Lynx, Right front end damaged, Asking \$400. 324-1376.

FORD '89 Mercury Truck, wagon, 121K mi., front end, AC, 4 spd, 1000, radio, new brakes, radio, muffler, battery, \$2500/offer. 732-2871.

FORD '89 Mustang LX 5.0, 5 spd, all opt., 700 mi. AC, 111, P/W, PL, new Bayd wheels, comp T tires, very low miles, adult owner, always garage, \$7500. 733-8166.

FORD '87 Tempo great cond. inside & out \$1900. Call 208-756-9227.

FORD '91 Tempo GL P/W, AT, AC, cruise, 4 dr, low ms., exc. cond. \$4900/offer. Call 857-2253.

FORD '95 Mercury Cougar, Sport Edition, \$14,500. Call Cynthia, 677-6590 days or 436-3057 evs.

FORD, Escort, 1994, LX, 4 dr, AC, P/W, PL, 20K mi. \$8,000/offer. 324-3747.

FORD, Mustang, 1995, low miles, Excel. condition. Please call 208-436-4191.

FORD, Taurus Station Wagon, 1997, 700 mi. Brand new cond. \$19,000. Call anytime at 543-9265.

FORD, Aspire, 1995, like new. New tires, very clean Japanese engine. Stereo/cass. 25K mi. \$2550. Call 208-543-6998.

GEQ '90 Storm, exc. cond., AC, 2000 or best offer. Call 208-764-3302.

GEQ '92 Prizm, Very clean, stereo, good tires, AC, 68K mi., \$3950. Call 543-8998.

GEQ, Metro, '95, 4 dr, AC, P/S, power sunroof, tinted, AT, 4 cyl, 2.8K mi, 110 52500/offer. 208-738-9958.

GEQ, Storm, 1991, 42K mi, red, very clean, AC, 5 spd. \$3750/offer. 733-9188.

HONDA '94 Civic LX, cam- lilla red, 4 door, low milage, 5 speed, \$5100. Call 734-0034 after 5pm.

HONDA 1985 Accord LX Fully loaded. Must sell. Call 735-1294.

HONDA, Accord, Exc. 1990 4 door, 5 spd, AC, P/W, sunroof, tinted glass, 90K mi. excel. cond. \$8995. Call 934-9088.

INTL. '78 Scou II Converti- ble, 4x4, 87K orig. mi. \$4000. 734-5501 weekdays.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee 4x4, runs great. \$3000. Call Allen - work 733-5136 or home 733-9267.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Land- o, 4.0 liter, 71,000 miles, exc. cond. best offer. Call 536-2647.

LINCOLN 1987 Town Car, excellent cond., 78,000 miles. Power everything. \$5000. 788-4305.

MERCUY '89 Cougar 2 dr, LS, 1 owner, low ms. exc. cond. \$8700. 733-0094.

MERCUY '93 Topaz GS coupe, Automatic, AM/FM cass, AC, remote mirrors, drivers air bag, rear window defogger, luggage rack, new tires, low ms. Put out, weight, gray cloth interior. \$7200. 436-6721.

MERCUY '96 Tracer, AC, sporty, factory warranty, 16,500 mi., great shape! 426-8181.

MERCUY '94 Tracer, 4 dr, 5 spd, loaded, stereo cass., 54K mi., very clean. \$5500. 731-1063.

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MERCUY, Capri II, 1976, AT, looks & runs good. \$700/offer. 858-4905.

MUSTANG '80 5.0 GT, very good cond., \$9,000/offer. 734-0061, 738-8619.

NISSAN '87 300 ZX, Call 678-3228.

NISSAN '89 240SX coup., sunroof, 5 spd, grey, \$4400 or offer. 734-9874.

NISSAN '93 Pathfinder, 4 dr, 47K mi, AC, exc. cond. \$16,995. Call 788-7929.

NISSAN Altima - 1994 GXE, silver in color, Call 438-9230.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Cutlass, 4 door sedan, AT, AC, P/W, loaded with all the bells and whistles, 66K miles, exc. condition. Phone call 733-7175 (ask for Brent) or 734-5951 (after 6 pm).

PONTIAC '91 Grand Prix SE, 3000 V6, 2 dr. Great shape, \$6500. 733-8939.

PONTIAC '95 Bonneville PS, P/B, P/C, anti theft, ext. warranty, low mi., \$16,000. 736-0861 before 10pm.

PONTIAC '86 LE 6000 4-dr. Sedan, exc. cond., \$2900. 734-7608.

PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1988, New stereo, AC, \$2000/offer. Call 733-9281.

SUZUKI, Swift, 1992, 60K mi, 5 spd, Front wheel dr. Comes w/water, 4 door. \$3500. 734-2480.

SUZUKI, Swift, 1993, good condition! \$2800. Good condition! \$2800. Please call 208-736-9023.

TOYOTA '89 Corolla DX 60K mi. Must sell. Exc. cond! \$5300. 734-4783.

TOYOTA, Tercel, 1985, 5 spd, Has new front end & trans. Runs great! \$1,600 or best offer! 733-5972 before 6 pm. 8-3-20 pm.

It takes only minutes to price your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

VOLKSWAGEN '78 Beetle Convertible, new tires, AC, sunroof. CD, exc. cond. \$5000/offer, 423-5734.

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One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0031 ext. 2.

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

AUDI 1988 quattro, 5-cyl. P/L, 5 spd, alarm, tight car, low miles, \$3450. Dir., 734-5780 or 731-1937.

TOYOTA 1990 Celica GT, nice light blue car, dir., \$1395. 734-5780 or 731-1937.

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