

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 186

Saturday, July 5, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm with highs near 90. East winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 50-55.

Page A2

SPORTS



Frontier fun: American Legion baseball teams celebrated the Fourth of July with a full slate of games at the Cowboy Classic at CSL. Page B5

A Stich in time: Another tennis great said goodbye to the sport as Wimbledon's final men's match was set. Page B5

Record run: The record for the 10,000-meter run fell Friday at the Bislett Games. Page B8

RELIGION



History connection: LDS youth take to the trail in a re-enactment of the Mormon trek. Page C1

Looking ahead: Churches need a Big Hairy Audacious Goal to stay fresh, some clergy say. Page C1

NATION

Cancer battle: Scientists test an experimental vaccine they hope will fight skin cancer. Page A3



Kuralt dies: Charles Kuralt, the CBS newsmen who chronicled the "little guy," died Friday. Page A7

COMING SUNDAY

Don't frolic in the creek: Despite some efforts to clean up the polluted Rock Creek, its future isn't likely to be spotless.

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Classified

P.A. of Twin Falls sold his Nissan pickup by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

Pathfinder lands safely on Mars

1st images reveal rocky plain, distant peaks

The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — The Pathfinder spacecraft streaked through the thin Martian atmosphere Friday and bounced to a safe and surprisingly smooth night landing on a boulder-strewn field, becoming the first craft to set down on the rusty red soil of Mars in 21 years.

Shouts of "We're there!" went up from relieved controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory as the first signal arrived here at mission control about 11:07 a.m. MDT, confirming that the Pathfinder and

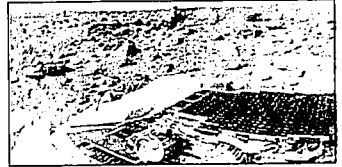
Mir repair delayed - A8

a robot explorer on board had survived a perilous descent and landed intact. Officials estimated the impact would be about 55 mph.

Cocooned in airbags, the spacecraft smacked the surface and bounced at least three times to heights of at least 50 feet, preliminary data showed.

Within hours, it began beaming back to Earth a

Please see MARS, Page A9



Pathfinder transmitted this image of Mars to Earth on Friday.

Lawmakers target help for business

Coalition backing new legislation includes GOP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's only fair: the poor may lose benefits under the new welfare law, so the rich should be removed from the federal dole as well.

That's the premise behind legislation in Congress that would target corporate welfare programs — the subsidizing of American business ventures — for extinction.

In the House, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, Budget Committee chairman and one of the architects of the balanced budget deal, is leading an odd coalition of fiscal conservatives, environmentalists and citizens' groups in pushing a bill that in one swoop would kill 12 federal subsidy programs.

Taking a different approach, a Senate committee has approved a proposal by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to set up an independent commission.

modeled after the military base closing commissions, to recommend corporate welfare programs for reform or termination.

"We're going to raise some Cain about this," Kasich said recently. He said the time had come to see whether lawmakers from both parties "are really willing to put their money where their mouth is in terms of getting rid of corporate welfare."

First, though, they must decide what corporate welfare is.

Most define it as a program that benefits a private enterprise more than it does the general public whose taxes are used to underwrite it. But that can be a fine line to draw, particularly when it involves the special interests of lawmakers. The problem, said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., is that "the nomenclature of corporate welfare is a broad and inflammatory term that reaches across good programs and bad programs."

Livingston's home state of Louisiana has a large shipbuilding industry that has benefited from federal help and "for reasons of national security I would not be inclined to cut back on programs that encourage ship building."

The CBO has estimated direct federal support for business at \$30 billion a year. The Cato Institute, a private think tank that promotes a smaller federal government, has identified programs that subsidize industry at \$85 billion a year. Big business is also said to benefit from some \$30 billion a year in tax loopholes.

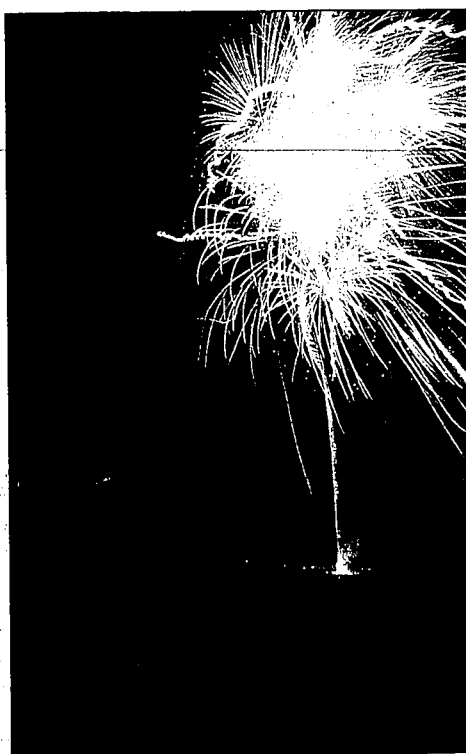
Kasich's package of 12 would eliminate \$1.5 billion in spending over five years. "It's only a bare beginning," said Gene Guerrero of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, one of the nine groups in the anti-corporate welfare coalition formed last January.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Lance has signed a contract with one of the nation's most successful class-action, personal-injury lawyers to handle Idaho's lawsuit against the tobacco industry. The suit is expected to quietly filed the suit in 4th District Court last month, Lance notified the state Board of Examiners that he had appointed Steve Berman of Seattle as a special deputy attorney general to represent Idaho against the tobacco industry, according to board records.

"If we were to go to trial, we would

A FLASH OF FOURTH



More than 300 rockets were fired to make the spectacular fireworks show at CSI Friday night. The show was visible for several miles around. For more Fourth of July coverage see Page B1.

Death toll rises to 16 in aftermath of deadly storms

The Associated Press

DETROIT — After a storm knocked out their electricity and flooded their basement, three children and their grandmother died in a house that filled with carbon monoxide from a portable generator.

The bodies of of Maude Priester, 55, Darrell Hughes, 11, Terra Hall, 6, and Jordan Burns, 6, were found by a relative Friday, increasing the death toll to 16 from storms that tore through southeastern Michigan on Wednesday.

Neighbors said Mrs. Priester's husband, Benjamin, had the generator running outside to power lights and the

refrigerator but brought it in the house to pump water out of the basement.

"It's believed the generator being used to supply the home with electricity filled the home with carbon monoxide gas," said police Officer Allene Ray.

Damage from the violent storms — which spawned heavy rains and several tornadoes — continued to be tallied Friday.

Michigan State Police said almost 1,000 homes and businesses had been damaged or destroyed.

Utility crews were scrambling to restore power to 120,000 customers, Detroit Edison Co. spokeswoman Lorie Kessler said.

Idaho hires high-profile lawyer to handle tobacco case



Al Lance

or from any damages awarded the state if Idaho's lawsuit actually goes to trial or is settled separately, High said.

Mississippi settled its claim for \$3.6 billion on Thursday to assure its compensation even if the national settlement is torpedoed.

Beaman, who characterizes his legal practice as "representing victims versus corporate America," has earned a reputation for winning substantial settlements from defendants in class-action suits without going to trial.

In 1995, he and his wife each gave President Clinton \$1,000 in his reelection campaign, but he also gave Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania \$1,000 for his failed run at the GOP nomination, reflecting his claim

Dump plan prompts recall effort

Elmore officials under fire for backing proposal

By Mark Helms

Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Some Elmore County residents are ready to outvote two of their county commissioners over a proposed garbage dump that has raised a big political stink over the past few years.

Petitions for recall elections of commissioners Barry Peterson and Don Reynolds have started going around the county, and petition backers say they've gotten plenty of angry residents to sign on.

It's the latest episode in the battle over a proposal by Idaho Waste Systems Inc. to open a 646-acre landfill about 20 miles west of Mountain Home and three miles east of Simco Road.

The landfill would take in a minimum of 1,000 tons of garbage daily from Idaho and other states.

Reynolds and Peterson angered many by voting May 26 to approve the company's special-use permit for the dump. Commissioner Larry Rose cast the sole vote against it.

"It's just too ... bad (Peterson and Reynolds) didn't listen the first time," said recall backer Hampton Singleton of Mountain Home.

He said the petitions have been out for a little more than a week. While no signature tally was available, Singleton said he's confident the petitions will get the thousands of signatures needed for a recall election.

"We had one old guy go down to the park with (petitions) yesterday, and people were just about knocking him over trying to sign them," he said Wednesday.

Signatures needed

More signatures will be needed to get a recall vote for Reynolds than for Peterson, Elmore County Clerk Debrae Robison said.

For a recall election, petitions must bear enough signatures to equal at least 20 percent of the voters who were registered when the commissioner was elected, Robison said.

There were 3,275 registered voters in Elmore County when Peterson was elected in 1994. When Reynolds was elected in 1996, there were about 3,620 voters — probably because 1996 was a presidential election, Robison said.

For commissioners to be ousted, they must lose the recall election by at least one more vote than they got when elected, Robison said.

Peterson received 1,786 votes when he won in '94. Reynolds got about 2,100 votes during his '96 victory.

Singleton said the recall petition and continuing controversy over the dump have made many in town edgy. Some who want to sign on now "because 'they're scared. They're terrified that if their name gets out, their business will go under."

Disputed dump

But the landfill has been an edgy issue

Please see RECALL, Page A2

Senators head for NATO summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — First on President Clinton's agenda when he arrives in Madrid on Monday for the NATO summit will be allied leaders a meeting with lawmakers from back home.



Trent Lott

They felt it's important to be there for some of those key decisions are being made," said Jeremy Roster, special adviser to Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on NATO expansion. "And we agree."

By giving two bipartisan congressional delegations from the NATO summit to the administration, the administration hopes to persuade them to support NATO expansion when the Senate votes on the treaty next spring.

"They felt it's important to be there for some of those key decisions are being made," said Jeremy Roster, special adviser to Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on NATO expansion. "And we agree."

"It's not political, not partisan, not posturing. It's working through some very complicated and substantial questions about the future of NATO," he said.

The Senate NATO Observer Group, already known in Washington by its acronym SNOG, was created in April by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to shepherd expansion through Congress.

But the 28-member group also includes mayors, including Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas,

who aren't sure it's wise to admit newly democratic — and in many ways still struggling — Eastern and Central European countries. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are expected to be admitted to the 16-member NATO alliance.

Even those in favor of expansion want to hold down costs and assure that the United States and NATO can meet future commitments. American taxpayers could pay anywhere from \$150 million to \$1.2 billion annually for the next 13 to 15 years to expand NATO. And U.S. troops would be obligated to defend new members just as they have the old.

"There are many issues the Senate will examine ... how costs

will be shared by current and future NATO members, the relationship with Russia, reassurance to those not invited at Madrid," Lott said ahead of the Madrid summit. "Our trip is a beginning to that examination."

Lott, making his first tour of the continent as Senate majority leader, met in Brussels this past week with NATO Secretary General Javier Solana and the 16 ambassadors to the alliance.

The Senate leader won't be in Madrid for the NATO summit on Tuesday and Wednesday. Instead, he's sending his NATO observer group, chaired by Sen. William Roth, R-De., which meets with Clinton on Monday afternoon.

Evidence found of migration route

Corridor of earliest Americans traced

WASHINGTON (AP) — After crossing a land bridge from their native Asia, the first Americans may have found a wide, dry path leading ever deeper into "a perfect place to live" of forests, meadows and lakes, researchers say.

The pleasant migration corridor didn't last long. Within 2,000 years, it was beneath hundreds of feet of water, and Asia and the Americas again were separated by the frigid waters of the Bering Strait.

In a study being published Friday in the journal Science, Canadian and U.S. researchers say they have clear evidence that a combination of dropping sea level and rising land along part of Canada's western coast created an ideal home and a migration path for people walking to America.

Heat from the geologic Supercontinent of Canada said the area around what is now Queen Charlotte Island on the Canadian west coast was flat and dry, with forests, open grasslands and clear lakes. With evidence that game existed in the area, he said, "There is no reason that there couldn't have been people as well."

A human skull dating from about 9,800 years ago was found recently on nearby Prince of Wales Island. "That really puts people into this scenario," Josenhans said. "It was a perfect place to live."

Just how and when people came to live in America has fascinated scientists for decades. It has long been speculated that Asians crossed the Bering Strait on a land bridge, then moved south to establish civilization in the Americas. Age dating of tools and other artifacts have confirmed that people lived in the new world about 10,000 years ago, but experts have been unable to find the precise migration route of those early people or to confirm that it was physically possible to travel from Alaska southward.

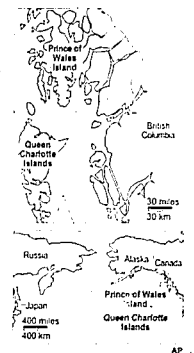
Just when, said Josenhans, is North America in that distant time was a place of ice mountains and of land and sea that rose and fell rapidly.

Ice peaks soaring 8,000 feet and glaciers covered much of the land just beyond the shore. Migrants following the coastline would have confronted impassable mountains on one side and the ocean on the other.

The level of the sea dropped around 14,600 years ago to open a narrow, seaside corridor. Also, said Josenhans, the immense weight of the ice actually deformed the land and caused some coastal formations to rise as interior mountains sank.

"It's like what happens on a water bed," said Josenhans. "If you sit on the middle, the edges go up." With 8,000 feet of ice sitting on the coastal range of mountains, "the outer part of the continental shelf actually popped up about 60 meters, or 196 feet, he said."

The result: a beach-side path



formed from an elevated part of the continental shelf that was flat and made for easy traveling.

Sea level, however, started rising. Also, the ice burden, due to melting, relaxed on the land, causing some of the dry ground to sink below the waves. Josenhans said the migration corridor may have been closed by about 9,500 years ago.

"It was a narrow corridor," he said. "It lasted about 2,000 years and then shut down. But a lot can happen in human terms in 2,000 years."

The researchers traced the rise and fall of the land by analyzing fossils, soils and muds gathered from corals taken from beneath lakes, fjords and sea beds on and around the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Josenhans said the study detailed conditions only for a small segment of what would have been a trip for those ancient immigrants of thousands of miles. The path north of the study site may have been much more difficult, he said.

Scientists test vaccines to fight melanoma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the thousands of Americans who get melanoma every year, only a few have a natural immune reaction that keeps this deadliest of skin cancers from coming back.

Now scientists are testing that protection, bottling hundreds of melanoma patients with an experimental vaccine they hope will keep the killer at bay.

"When people recover from melanoma, they're extremely likely to die," explained Dr. Robert Israel of Progenics Pharmaceuticals, which manufactures the vaccine. "We're looking to keep them from recurring, and ultimately to survive."

It's too early to predict how well the vaccine called gm2 will work. In initial experiments it suggests it is potent, doctors only recently began Phase III testing — the biggest hurdle any medicine must pass — with 850 patients.

But scientists once frustrated by repeatedly failing cancer vaccines now are cautiously excited.

New immune system discoveries have led to "approaches that were not possible even five years ago," said vaccine designer Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute. His agency is funding the Progenics experiment and a trial of a competing melanoma vaccine — Ribit ImmunChem's Melvacine.

"We're beginning to understand for the first time the molecular basis of how the immune system of a patient responds to their cancer," Rosenberg said. "It's a very exciting time."

Melanoma strikes about 40,300 Americans every year, and kills over 7,000. Sun exposure is the biggest risk factor, but most at risk are people who had even one bad sunburn as a child.

Surgery often cures early melanoma. But up to 30 percent of early to intermediate-stage patients will suffer a recurrence in a few years — because the surgery missed tiny cells waiting to grow into new, even deadlier tumors.

The idea is for these patients' immune systems to catch and kill the leftover melanoma cells before they become a threat. Dr. Philip Livingston of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center discovered that a few of his patients about one in 20 — could do that naturally.

Their immune systems developed antibodies to gm2, a substance on the surface of melanoma cells. The antibodies track down this so-called antigen and then kill its host cells. So Livingston purified gm2 to give to patients whose immune systems don't react to the antigen on their own.

An early study of 122 patients, unveiled last month at Australia's World Conference on Melanoma, found those vaccinated with gm2 remained cancer-free for 33 months vs. 17 months for unvaccinated patients.

The study was too small to be statistically significant. Still, after Livingston made some changes to further boost the vaccine's potency, the results prompted NCI to finance the 850-patient trial that could settle the issue by 1999.



Sunbather Ken Medofy of Washington soaks up some rays while reading a book Thursday at DuPont Circle in Washington.

Ribit ImmunChem is trying a different tactic, a vaccine made from pieces of melanoma cells grown in a laboratory. Such vaccines are often considered less potent than more targeted vaccines. But Melvacine has an advantage: it provides many more melanoma antigens for the immune system to hunt, explained Ribit vice president Kenneth von Eschen.

In the NCI-run trial of 689 patients, Ribit should know in late 1998 whether Melvacine effectively prevents melanoma from recurring.

But Ribit also wants to sell Melvacine to treat the sickest melanoma patients, not just as a possible prevention.

In a final study of late-stage melanoma, 70 Melvacine patients lived 11 months while another 70 who got standard chemotherapy lived 12.4 months — a difference too small to be significant.

But Melvacine caused only one

serious side effect compared to 86 chemotherapy caused, so Ribit this fall will seek Food and Drug Administration approval to sell Melvacine as a safer alternative for advanced melanoma.

For patients still hoping to keep melanoma at bay, however, Livingston acknowledges his first vaccine needs improving. First, nobody knows how long patients need vaccinations. And his naturally protected patients seem to make antibodies indefinitely, while vaccinated patients lose the antibodies weeks after their shots stop.

Nevertheless, any success with melanoma, a cancer fairly easy to study, could prompt vaccines against other killers like breast cancer, whose cell surfaces also bear a variety of antigens.

"Everything we see from experiments so far suggests antibodies should be able to make a difference," Livingston said. "This trial will answer that question."

Teachers' union reiterates affirmative action support

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's largest teachers union renewed its support of affirmative action Friday in the midst of congressional and legal challenges, including a pivotal Supreme Court case involving schools.

Delegates at the union's annual assembly agreed by voice vote after little debate to urge local unions to endorse preferential hiring of women and minorities in education to cure past discrimination or assure diversity among employees.

Many of the 9,000 members of the National Education Association had left the convention before the vote because of the late hour on the national holiday.

Local unions will still be free to take their own positions, especially when trying to reconcile demands of affirmative action with those of seniority.

"They can opt for affirmative action, they can opt for seniority, they can opt for a combination of the two," said Bob Chanin, the NEA's top attorney.

NEA president Bob Chase said the recommendations from a special committee on affirmative action give a sharper focus to the union's stance. The affirmative action policy is now a patchwork of different statements issued over the years.

On the eve of the vote, Chase told reporters that delegates "will have to make some specific decisions whether or not this is the way we want to move, especially at a time when affirmative action has been under the spotlight for some time."

Doctor killed, woman wounded in office shooting in California

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A plastic surgeon was shot to death and his office manager critically wounded in the doctor's office.

Dr. Michael Tavis, 53, and his wife, Deborah, had just arrived at the office Thursday morning when someone shot him eight times, police said. His office manager, Kay Carter, was shot in the head.

Officers found Tavis' body in the office lobby. Tavis' wife was in the back of the office at the time and is not considered a suspect, police Sgt. Mike Kerns said. She was shot in the head.

Carter, 59, was in critical but

stable condition Friday morning, and had not regained consciousness.

The office was closed at the time of the shootings and there was no sign of forced entry. The front door was locked but the back door was not, Kerns said.

Authorities ruled out murder-suicide.

A complaint was filed with the California Medical Board in April accusing Tavis, who has been doing business in the San Francisco area for 15 years, of gross negligence, incompetence and repeated negligent acts.

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WORLD



Roberto Sanchez holds a poster for Mexico's ruling party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), given to her by PRI supporters in front of her home in Valle de Chalco Wednesday. Sanchez vowed to pull down the PRI propaganda given to her by supporters Elizabeth Rivera, right, and Maria Gomez, since she no longer will vote for the party.

Mexican elections could change balance of power

Chicago Tribune
MEXICO CITY — Nearly 6 million voters are expected to go to the polls Sunday in mid-term elections that could tip the balance of power in Mexico for the first time in almost 70 years.

Mexicans will be voting for governor in six states, but the most closely watched races will be for members of Congress and mayor of Mexico City because the outgoing presidents to finish the long-ruling party's grip on power.

Mexico political parties

What's at stake in Mexico's elections: July 5; 500 seats in lower house of Congress elected to three-year terms. Voters elect 300 directly, 200 seats allotted to parties based on share of total vote. PRI dominance at risk.

Its most humiliating defeat to date. Cardenas, who gives voice to the deep resentments and stunted aspirations of impoverished Mexicans, is riding a tidal wave of popular sentiment for change in Mexico's political system.

Thousands of militants clamor for revenge over Islam poster

NABLUS, West Bank — Outraged by a Jewish extremist's anti-Muslim leaflet, 30,000 Palestinians thronged the streets of Nablus on Friday, clamoring for Israeli blood and burning an effigy of an ultra-Orthodox Jew.



Palestinians carry a youth wounded by rubber bullets in clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank city of Hebron July 4.

The Jewish extremist who drew the caricature was indicted Thursday on charges that could put her behind bars for 24 years. But the indictment did little to appease Palestinians.

head by a rubber bullet. Six people were wounded by live bullets, which was thrown from a rooftop, exploded near him. Israeli troops began using Wednesday after a soldier was seriously injured by a pipe bomb.

Agent who killed detainees given government job

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former Shin Bet agent who admitted killing two captured Palestinian hijackers has been named to an important anti-terrorism post, a newspaper reported Friday.

The revelation in 1984 that the two Palestinians died in custody rattled the Shin Bet, which originally claimed they were killed as the bus was stormed by Israeli security forces.

Bosnian parliament considers impeachment

PALE, Bosnia — Members of the Bosnian Serb parliament defiantly met Friday to consider impeaching President Biljana Plavic, less than 24 hours after she dissolved their assembly and ordered new elections.

West stepped up public support designed to keep her afloat. Key international bodies defended Plavic's constitutional right to dissolve parliament and denounced the apparent behind-the-scenes politicking by Karadzic, who was banned from political activity a year ago.

Rwandans also celebrate Fourth of July

KIGALI, Rwanda — July 4th is not just an American holiday. Three years ago, Hutu militants told minority Tutsis who had survived nearly five months of genocide that they would be killed on July 5, the day Rwandan's assassinated president was to be buried.

Van Gogh works could be fakes

LONDON — Scholarly studies have found that more than 100 paintings and drawings by Vincent Van Gogh — art worth millions of dollars — may be fakes, a leading art journal says.

WORLD IN BRIEF

German Internet law passes

BONN, Germany — Germany passed a law Friday to keep out cybercrime — e-mail and Nazi propaganda, for example — that is still too vague on what responsibilities on-line services had for content they didn't create or control.

Was tanker avoiding other boats?

TOKYO — The supertanker that spilled oil in Tokyo Bay apparently strayed from an established shipping lane while trying to avoid other vessels and became caught in strong tides, its owner said Friday.

Yeltsin optimistic about economy

MOSCOW — Russia's economy has turned the corner after six years of decline, President Boris Yeltsin declared Friday. He then sent his aides scrambling by promising to end Russia's wage crisis in three months.

Study: AIDS cases hit 1.64 million

GENEVA — The number of people with full-blown AIDS has hit 1.64 million and is growing steadily at nearly 20 percent a year, the U.N. health agency said Friday in its annual report.

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USED LAWN MOWERS advertisement listing various models like Honda 1338, JD 65, Snapper, etc. with prices and features.

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Compiled from wire reports

Group protests feds' plan to kill Montana wolves

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — An animal rights group has condemned a plan to kill the adult members of the southwestern Montana wolf pack and wants federal agents to call off the hunt.

Friends of Animals called the planned shooting "heartless" and "wretched."

"There has been no depredation in three weeks, the rancher has been reimbursed, and he is not calling for these wolves to be killed," President Priscilla Feral said in a statement.

"What we have here is a wolf recovery program that has zero tolerance for predation working hand in hand with a trigger-happy, taxpayer subsidized Animal Damage Control Program," Feral said. "The only losers are the wolves and the people who care about them."

The Boulder pack has been under the gun for almost a month. The adult wolves in the pack are suspected in the nine calves this year in two separate attacks, triggering the decision to destroy them.

Officials intend to kill the adults and relocate the pups.

Wolf Recovery Coordinator Ed Bangs said he understands the position of the animal rights group but stands behind the program guidelines.

FACING THE FLAG



Idaho National Guardsmen Spec. Joe Lammers, left, and Cpl. Monte Nelson, both of Nampa, are silhouetted on the American flag during the God and Country rally at Lakewood Park Tuesday. The guardsmen were at the rally to show participants how their equipment and weapons work.

Boise chamber polled on PAC formation plan

BOISE (AP) — After years of discussion, the board of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce is polling local businessmen on their support for creating a chamber political action committee.

"For several years, the board has discussed increasing the level of chamber involvement in local elections," the organization told members in its July newsletter, urging them to make their position known to the leadership.

While conceding that there are some concerns about getting financially involved in politics, the newsletter pointed out that the chamber "can strengthen its voice in governmental affairs by participating in the election process."

"This is one way to help elect people supportive of the free enterprise system," it said, and "by demonstrating good, responsible political involvement, the chamber will be viewed as a strong community leader."

The board said that if a committee was created it would steer clear of federal and state campaigns to concentrate on city, county and highway district elections because "decisions made by local elected officials can have a major impact on the business climate, not only in Boise, but in the region."

The board acknowledged con-

cern over the possibility that political endorsements could leave individual members in awkward positions and that those endorsements could both be manipulated by opponents and leave the chamber without access when the candidates it backs lose.

It recognized the feeling that the chamber should be above politics and while taking stands on issues should not get directly involved with candidates.

But the newsletter underscored the fact that a political action committee could protect individual businesses because their contributions are to it, not directly to individual candidates while the actual political involvement would be more philosophical than partisan since it would focus on supporting individuals who support business positions.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the successor to the state Chamber of Commerce a quarter century ago, has been extensively involved in issue campaigns during its history — most recently in opposition to the initiatives to slash property taxes. But because of its diverse membership of businesses throughout the state it has maintained a relatively low profile in candidate campaigns.

Vocational Education chief to leave office

LEWISTON (AP) — The administrator of the Idaho Division of Vocational Education is leaving in early August to work for the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

Trudy Anderson, who has served in the post for nine years, said she submitted her resignation, effective Aug. 8, to the state Board of Education on Tuesday.

She makes \$78,655 a year supervising the Division of Vocational Education, which has a \$30 million annual state budget to finance programs in the high schools and post-secondary institutions, as well as work-force training.

"It was a difficult decision to make. I love what I do," Anderson said Thursday. However, "I had an offer from the Albertson Foundation. I am going to have an opportunity to join the staff early on and they are going to continue to develop."

Kathryn Albertson — the widow of Joe Albertson — recently transferred all her shares in the supervisory chain he founded to the family's charitable foundation. That increased the foundation's assets to \$700 million, and Idaho schools stand to gain as much as \$35 million a

year in gifts.

Sharon Jarvis, executive director of the foundation, said the foundation's staff has to grow a bit because of the large contribution.

"We need to have people out in the field working with our educators to help them understand what we are about and be helpful," she said.

Anderson's resignation will become effective before the Board of Education receives a consultant's management study on the Division of Vocational Education, Education Department and board's office during its Aug. 26-28 meeting in Boise.

Earlier this year, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who is challenging GOP state schools Superintendent Anne Fox, said organizing the Education Department and Division of Vocational Education could save \$500,000 to a \$1 million. But legislative budget writers declined to follow his suggestions.

Fox has hired consultant Fred Wilson — U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo's former campaign manager and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's former Idaho staff director — to study making the Education Department more efficient under a two-month, \$7,500 contract.

Anderson said the board's management study has nothing to do with her resignation. In fact, she said, "I think the division will be favorably presented in the management study."

Crapo is among enthusiastic anglers enjoying salmon fishing

RIGGINS (AP) — Idaho's chinook salmon season on the Little Salmon River has entered the bonus round.

Anglers will be able to fish the stream until July 13 thanks to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's decision to scrap the 1,200-fish quota for the Little Salmon. A surge of chinook into Rapid River Fish Hatchery — more than enough to spawn the next generation — led to approval from state officials to continue fishing.

Along the lower four miles of the Little Salmon, dozens of anglers lined the banks even in the midday heat Thursday. But U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, was not among the throng. He already had his limit of two fish for the day and was relaxing at the Riggins Hot Springs Lodge with his family.

Crapo, House Water and Power Subcommittee vice chairman, managed to evade a fishing trip into a busy schedule.

He and his wife, Susan, loaded four of their children into the car Wednesday evening in Idaho Falls, then drove all night, arriving at Riggins about 5 a.m. Within an hour the Crapo family was salmon fishing.

"It's my first time out salmon fishing," he said.

The experience was a rich one,

"All you have to do is have the opportunity to see these beautiful, magnificent fish and you realize how important a part of our culture they are," Crapo said. "These fish have come 600 miles, getting past all kinds of natural and manmade obstacles to get here. That's Idaho."

Crowds along the Little Salmon show how much people value having salmon as a part of their lives, said Charles Ray, an Idaho Rivers United spokesman in McCall.

"This ought to be a real clear message to the leaders of Idaho that these fish are worth saving," he said.

Anglers already had landed 1,051 fish by Monday, state fishery biologist Paul Janssen said, and had almost certainly caught more than the 1,200-salmon quota by Thursday. But Fish and Game decided to abandon the quota when the hatchery got more fish than it needed.

The hatchery is holding about 4,000 fish in its ponds and has released another 2,900 so anglers can have another chance at them, hatchery manager Rick Lowell said.

The best return of spring chinook to the hatchery in two decades attracted thousands of anglers to the Little Salmon and the Clearwater River.



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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TV NEWS By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

Blubber By Jean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Blubber tastes like coconut

Students of a storm recorded up 12 children and set them down on a sandy dune 12 miles away, unharmed, on Aug. 20, 1986, this.

It has been calculated that if an antichain were able to be beyond have to do so at no less than 100 mph to stay up.

Florida's Sarasota still carries an old law that makes it illegal for anybody in a bathing suit to sing in a public place.

Q. What's blubber taste like? A. In flavor and texture, when boiled, it's a little like coconut milk, according to those who know.

King Nebuchadnezzar threw Sardanapalus and Androgeus into a fiery furnace, according to the Bible. 'What fiery furnace?' asks a client. Scholars think it was an area in which now from where flaming gas seeped to the surface. Near Baha Gurgur, specifically.

Sun Valley's original chair lift — the first such device at ski resorts —

- ACROSS
- 1 Night hovers
- 5 Sidewalk attraction
- 10 Carpet style
- 14 Knowledge handed down
- 15 Got up
- 16 Short note
- 17 Author of Beagle
- 18 Becomes fatigued
- 19 Can. prov.
- 20 Went
- 22 English or Irish
- 24 Money drawer
- 25 Facing form flat
- 26 Small and dainty
- 29 Sockaded place
- 30 Up and kicking
- 32 Street style
- 35 Netherlands city
- 38 Lacrosse or tennis
- 37 Gets ready, briefly
- 38 Speaker of baseball
- 39 Comp. pt.
- 40 Metrics
- 41 "Beas"
- 42 Dead stipulation
- 43 Four-square
- 44 Tree house
- 45 Commend
- 46 Remoteness
- 54 Wild pig
- 55 Street as a letter
- 57 Archaic
- 58 Slam
- 59 Up — (comered)
- 60 Wait in ambush
- 61 Whicker's hat
- 62 Is lacking
- 63 Remnants
- 6 Natives; suff.
- 7 Medicines
- 8 Lists
- 9 Latus
- 10 Latus
- 11 Sword handle
- 12 Barrel or pot
- 13 Equipment
- 14 Great Lake
- 21 Ceremony
- 22 Great Lake
- 25 Skids
- 26 Gay
- 27 Address Verduge
- 28 Folk "tingers"
- 29 Hoppe holder on a pole
- 30 To the point
- 31 Improves copy
- 32 Make a wretch accurate
- 34 "We Air"
- 37 Newspaper employee
- 38 Octopus arm
- 40 Child's corner
- 41 Naval Academy mascot
- 42 Waffle acres
- 43 Gator-antip-pole
- 44 Toakette sounds
- 46 Placed in a cabinet
- 47 Slinger Lane
- 48 Amphibian
- 49 Farm worker
- 50 Serfless
- 51 Part of speech
- 52 One of 52
- 53 Part of BPOE
- 62 Consumed

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

It was patterned after a conveyor to load bananas on ships.

"The female of the species is more persistent, more tenacious, more direct," contends the chief executive officer of a finance company. For this reason, he says, he prefers to hire women as bill collectors. They get the money.

Q. Instinctively, every dog still does three things that date back to the prehistoric past. One, curls its tail between its legs when scared. Two, turns around several times before it lies down. What's the third?

A. Gobbles its food.

Those scientists who daily check out particles in the air over Hawaii — there are a few, occasionally — can tell when the farmers in China start to plow.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impulsive, dynamic, attractive, quick-witted. You are shrewd with words, could excel as writer or journalist. People are first drawn to you as a result of charm of ideas — this leads to physical attraction and, after that, serious relationship. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to sale or purchase of property, proposals that include career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications, travel will involve relatives who missed seeing you during holiday. Emphasize versatility, humor, wisdom of understanding foibles of others. Gemini represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was kept under lock and key turns up somewhere else, as if part of a magician's trick. Be amused, but make crystal clear, "I don't appreciate handling my valuables without permission."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excellent time for word games. Also on reading and writing, for finding out exactly where you stand in connection with autistic individuals. Evening power will provide reason for celebration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on necessity for making room in your life for love, travel, adventure, excitement. "He who hesitates is lost." For you, the future is now. Libra is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Blue period finished. You're not Picasso, but your moods, rhythms seem literally to contain colors. Scrupulous period tonight — serenity to love featured. Pices plays role.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once again, late knocks on your door. Take charge, perfect techniques, accept message of deadline. You'll gain admiration from those who most respect. Capricorn figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity is the spice of life. Focus on public appearance, challenge 60 intellectual, style, panache, passion. Love involvement restores spice of life. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family secrets exposed in manner that snacks of the occult. Don't cast first stone. Focus on emotional, motivation, bank account. Missing book returned, read for pertinent information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity is the spice of life. Focus on public appearance, challenge 60 intellectual, style, panache, passion. Do not put off routine tasks that involve your safety. Check electrical outlets at home in automatic, remove fire hazards. Tonight you'll sigh, "Life really can be beautiful."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who said it can't be done will offer apologies. Be gracious in victory. Create resources for a bright, lighted, love relationship gets warm. Travel opportunity legitimate. Virgo involved.

Offbeat America reporter Kuralt dies at age 62

ACLU sues after city seizes obscene film

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt, the avuncular CBS newsmen whose "On the Road" reports celebrated offbeat America — from unicyclists to horse traders to gasoline-pumping poets — died on the Fourth of July. He was 62.

Kuralt died at New York Hospital from complications from lupus, an inflammatory disease that can affect the skin, joints, kidneys and nervous system.

"He connected to the essence of America better than any woman or man of his generation," former CBS News president Howard Stringer said.

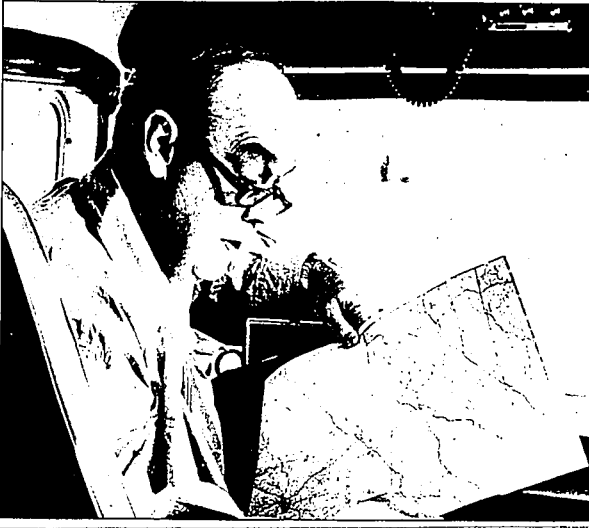
"It's a totally inappropriate death, but on a most appropriate day."

Kuralt made a career of searching for the insignificant and elevating it to ironic and visual poetry. He kept pitching the idea of "On the Road" at CBS until the network agreed to a three-month trial in 1967.

The first stop was Vermont for a piece on the fall foliage, with this Kuralt narration:

"It is death that causes this blinding show of color, but it is a fierce and flaming death. To die along a Vermont country road in the same look and sensibility with the shower of lemon and scarlet and gold that washes across your windshield."

Kuralt stayed "On the Road" for the next 13 years, logging up to 50,000 miles a year on back roads and byways with a two-man camera crew, wearing out half a dozen campers. Then he brought the same look and sensibility to CBS's "Sunday Morning" for 15 more years.



CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt is shown reading a map in the driver's seat in this undated photo. Kuralt, who chronicled the offbeat and endearing as he traveled America's highways and byways for his "On the Road" reports, died Friday.

"All good television is about telling stories," said "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt. "Nobody told 'em better than Charles Kuralt."

Bald, pear shaped and rumpled, Kuralt whipped his elegant prose to a warm, deep baritone voice with a hint of the twang of his native North Carolina. As he spoke with the lumber-

jacks, whittlers and farmers he met along the way, he chatted the same way you would talk over the backyard fence, uncovering stories the reporters on the air-planes and superhighways spread past.

He found a butcher who could hold 30 eggs in one hand, a swimming pig in a water-bulb show, a light bulb that had stayed lit in a

firehouse since 1901.

He did pieces on a school for unicyclists, gas station poets, horsetraders and a 104-year-old entertainer who performed in nursing homes.

"The kind of stories I like best are light and funny ones," he said. "People overcoming obstacles — a farmer who builds a yacht to see the world, or a man

who's irritated there isn't a straight road from Duluth to Fargo and spends 25 years building one."

Walter Cronkite said Kuralt's reports "remined people that all is not lost, that life goes on much the same for a lot of people."

Kuralt retired from CBS in 1994, after 37 years, saying, "I aim to do some traveling and reading and writing."

But earlier this year, he returned to television to be host of the syndicated "An American Moment" — a thirty-weekly series of 90-second slices of Americana — and for the CBS cable network "I Remember," a weekly one-hour examination of a significant news story of the last 30 years.

Winner of three Peabody awards and 10 Emmys, Kuralt also wrote several books: "To The Top of the World," "Dateline America," "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," "Southerners," "North Carolina Is My Home," and "A Life on the Road."

His brother, Wallace, who runs a book store in Chapel Hill, N.C., said Kuralt "had continued to work very hard, even though he wasn't feeling very good."

Born Sept. 10, 1934, in Wilmington, N.C., Kuralt was showing his way with words for a national audience at age 14. He won an American Legion "Voice of Democracy" essay contest, went to Washington to meet President Truman and had his entry read on CBS radio by Edward R. Murrow.

At the University of North Carolina, he edited the student newspaper and after graduating in 1955 went to work for the Charlotte News, where he won an Ernie Pyle Award for his offbeat, human interest columns.

After joining CBS, he quickly impressed his bosses, with one describing Kuralt as "the next Ed Murrow."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A civil rights group has sued Oklahoma City, accusing the police of illegally seizing copies of the Oscar-winning film "The Tin Drum" after a judge declared it obscene.

The federal lawsuit filed Thursday by the American Civil Liberties Union said police improperly demanded copies of the film from six Blockbuster Video stores, from ACLU employee Michael Camfield at his home and from an unidentified person.

Police confiscated the tapes June 25 after a judge determined the movie contained child pornography and was obscene under state law.

"This incident has had a chilling effect on anybody who's involved in the distribution of cinema works of art, at least in Oklahoma County," Camfield said.

Police asked the judge to declare the movie obscene at the request of an anti-pornography group upset that the film was available at a public library.

Police Chief Sam Gonzales said officers didn't break the law, and gave citizens the opportunity to voluntarily comply.

"No seizures were made as all copies of the video were voluntarily given to the police," he said.

Camfield said differently. "Their definition of voluntary and my definition of voluntary are two different things, apparently, because I did not feel that I was giving that to them voluntarily," he said.

The lawsuit says that Camfield's free speech rights to view the movie were violated and that the movie is neither obscene nor contains child pornography. It says police confiscated the film without a warrant or legal basis.

Los Angeles may never be the same after controversial leaf blower ban

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Gone, but not forgotten. It was a week of transition here in the Southlands. The restaurant that I loved so much, Jimmy Stewart, a wonderful life. And then Mezaluna, the Brentwood bistro where Nicole Brown Simpson ate her last supper, and where Donald Goldman worked, the unlucky actor-water.

Mezaluna shuttered, a victim of bad mojo and tourist-ghouls who kept stealing the flamework. The restaurant auctioned off its pots and pans, as well as individual menus, on Tuesday. The O.J. Simpson estate, meanwhile, goes on the block July 14.

But all this was only prelude to an event somehow closer to the psychic core of this city. After months of intense political battle, with racial, class and environmental agendas aplenty, the long-awaited ban on gas-powered leaf blowers took effect. And the city may never be the same again.

It is difficult to imagine this town without the constant blowing of leaf blowers blowing from dawn till dusk. Many citizens, of course, found the noise highly irritating. It makes it difficult to concentrate on writing.

At well-attended city council meetings and lawn-side interviews with the media, the anti-blower voices spoke of the "bacterium" of it all, the health hazards of airborne dust and "bacteria." Leading the anti-blower forces were actors Peter Graves, superagent of TV's "Mission Impossible" fame, and "Mad" Madeline Baxter, who played mom on "Family Ties."

Before a vote last May, Graves addressed the city council thus: "Leaf blowers are bad. They call them leaf blowers, because, Mammoth's remains found in Arizona"

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Construction crews have come across the remains of a 10,000-year-old woolly mammoth, and a geologist said charcoal found at the site may show that humans were here that long ago.

Machines digging a sewer trench had already tunneled through the middle of the skeleton when a city building inspector noticed curious white objects stuck in the clay soil.

"I'm sure there were many more sites like this that were just covered up because construction crews don't recognize them," Arizona State University geologist Fred Stinger said of a region where construction is rampant.

indeed, they do blow leaves around and around and around. But they also blow other things around." He mentioned "fun-gus."

The ban prohibits the use of the backpack-style gas-powered blowers emitting more than 45 decibels within 500 feet of a residence. As a benchmark, a household vacuum cleaner produces 60 decibels at a distance of 10 feet. Your basic blower squeals at about 65 to 70 decibels. Offending gardeners and their employees can be fined up to \$1,000. There might not be that many leaves in Los Angeles, but there are a lot of grass and shrub trimmings.

The city itself just recently purchased 100 new blowers for its parks and recreation crews. That was a complication. But they may be able to keep using them, as long as they keep their distance from neighboring dwellings.

The pro-blower contingent, with support from the Japanese-American Chamber of Commerce and the Latin American Gardeners Association, has staged rallies opposing the ban. At a protest this week at city hall, hundreds of lawn maintenance engineers shouted and waved signs. Some wore green T-shirts emblazoned with the phrase: "Use a blower. Go to jail."

The gardeners threaten that they may be forced to tidy up their clippings by using water hoses. Considering the fact that Los Angeles is a near-desert whose lush growth is made possible only by sucking billions of gallons of water out of the Owens Valley 200 miles away, this might not be such a good idea. Using hoses to clean up yard waste is also, alas, illegal.

And speaking of illegalities, the Los Angeles Police Department does not seem thrilled at having its officers switch from crime fighting to noise abatement.

The leaf-blower industry does have electric blowers, but gardeners warned of a possible surge in shrub-side electrocutions. Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan's spokesman suggested the blower biz might be able to convert blowers to vacuums, which would get around the ban.

Opponents, naturally, ask what the heck is the difference. The noise would be the same. So would the emissions. The blowers spew about 5.6 tons of hydrocarbons into Los Angeles skies per day. Lawn mowers, still legal, emit 7.4 tons. Lawn maintenance contributes as much as 5 percent to the city's smog.

Alvaro Huerta, a spokesman for the Association of Latin American Gardeners, observed sadly, "The most powerful control in the world cannot produce a quiet blower."

The moribund broom and rake industry, however, is preparing to rebound.

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NATION

Mars

Continued from A1

stream of dramatic images from the surface, showing itself and the rover nestled on a flat plain dotted with dark, jagged rocks, with a distant peak looming on the horizon. Ground technicians worked to compile the images into a color panorama.

The craft's airbags were visible, deflated and gathered like a windblown picnic blanket around Pathfinder's "feet," prompting an attempt by flight controllers to retract the para-chute further to allow the safe deployment of the robot rover.

Pathfinder announced its fourth of July arrival with a fireworks display of its own: a stia into the Martian skies, firing a sequence of 41 pyrotechnic devices to deploy a chute, slow the craft and accomplish other jobs required for its apparently perfect upright landing.

"This is a wonderful celebration, so far," said elated flight system manager Brian Muirhead. "This is our first interplanetary celebration of the birth of the United States."

It hit at an estimated 23.5 mph and bounced 50 feet in the air, then bounced again 25 feet high, said Rob Manning, flight system chief engineer. For some reason, the third bounce appeared to be even stronger than the second. "There is no question the space craft hit the surface of Mars quite hard," Manning said.

As the sun rose on the frigid Martian landing site a few hours later (1:45 MDT on Earth), elated and slightly amazed mission controllers reported that the solar-powered spacecraft had completed all its automated landing tasks — including 42 cranks of a winch to retract the giant airbags that cushioned its impact. Its blossom-like petals, covered with solar cells, were open to the sun's rays and waiting to start work on day one, which on Mars is "Sol 1."

By that time, the exultant team had accepted a call of congratulations from Vice President Gore. And President Clinton had issued a statement honoring Pathfinder's success.

"On this important day, the American people celebrate another exciting milestone in our nation's long heritage of progress, discovery, and exploration: the first landing on the surface of Mars in over 20 years," Clinton said. "Our return to Mars today marks the beginning of a new era in the nation's space exploration program," he said. "The information we gather on our neighbor planet will help us better understand our own world and perhaps provide further clues on the origins of our solar system."

The rover aboard Pathfinder — the six-wheeled, 23-pound Sojourner (nicknamed Rocky) — was crouched atop one of the three petals waiting for orders to stand up, roll down a ramp and

Robot Sojourner on Mars' surface

A look at the Pathfinder space probe, designed to send back the first new pictures from the surface of Mars since 1976.

Descent and landing

Enters atmosphere: 17,000 mph

Descent capsule

Parachute

Airbags

Impact: Up to 96 mph

Martian day lasts 24 hrs.

Temperature: Less than 60°F

Getting oriented, sending out rover

- 1 Airbags deflate
- 2 Lander opens petals
- 3 Lowers ramps
- 4 Rover rolls onto surface

Two-lens CCD camera

- Locates sun so antenna can be aimed at Earth
- Watches rover
- Detects color of rocks, their dominant elements
- Stereoscopic vision, can determine distance to an object

Weather instruments, magnetic detectors

Radio antenna

Braking rockets

Lander

Weight: 580 lbs.

Rough-terrain suspension

Stereo camera

Solar panel

Antenna

Sojourner rover

25 in. long, 23 lbs.

Analyzing the surface

Scientists radio daily instructions to lander, which relays them to Sojourner

Radio signals take up to 40 min. to go from Earth to Mars, so Sojourner is programmed to operate without supervision

Over 30 days, rover will explore surface up to 90 ft. from lander

X-ray spectrometer

- Mounted on extendable arm
- Bombards rock or soil with alpha particles
- Measures X-rays emitted by rock
- Rock's chemical composition can be determined from X-ray emission

Why Pathfinder was sent to Mars

Main goal:

Demonstrate landing is possible under lighter new NASA budget: \$150 million for development

Cost of 1976 Viking landings on Mars: \$2.3 billion

Pathfinder mission cost: \$230 million*

Scientific goals:

Find evidence that supports or conflicts with recent theory that one-celled life once existed on Mars. Look for information on the huge volumes of water — now gone — that caused erosion features

SOURCE: NASA

Russia delays Mir job

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russia's ground controllers Friday ordered a week's delay in a dangerous spacewalk inside an airless research capsule on the space station Mir to give cosmonauts more time to practice the ticklish procedure.

The delay was the latest in a string of setbacks that began with the June 25 collision between Mir and an unmanned cargo vessel. The accident punctured a research module, Spektr, and cut off 30 to 40 percent of Mir's power supply.

Meanwhile, Mir's three-man crew — two Russian cosmonauts and an American astronaut — was attempting Friday to repair the 11 gyroscopes, similar to spinning tops, that keep the ship positioned at a correct angle to the sun.

The gyroscopes shut down Thursday, forcing Mir to rely on rocket thrusters. Russian officials said the problem appeared to be caused by a component located between the gyroscopes and the computer that monitors the ship's angle to the sun. The cosmonauts were planning to replace the defective part Friday.

Unless the space station remains properly aligned, it cannot recharge its solar batteries, Viktor Blagov, Russia's deputy chief of flights, told reporters that Mir is absorbing "sufficient" solar energy in its current position.

The spacewalk inside Spektr is being planned to reconnect cables between the research module and Mir and restore needed power. The repairs were to have been made late next week, but Russian chief flight director Vladimir Solovoyev told reporters Friday at Mission Control that the spacewalk has been postponed until July 17 at the earliest.

The cosmonauts have said they lack training for the maneuver, which will involve crawling through narrow passageways in bulky, pressurized spacesuits and working in a dark, airless environment. Not only must the two cosmonauts, Yasthiy Shibaev and Alexander Lutsukin, find the wires for electric power, they must then affix a special seal on Spektr's hatch that will keep it airtight but allow the wires to pass through. The American on board, Michael Foale, will wait out the operation in the Soyuz escape capsule, which can be used for emergency evacuation from Mir.

headed for open ground. The rugged, remote-controlled Sojourner was designed to spend at least a week traversing the Martian terrain, taking pictures and analyzing soil and minerals.

The lander itself will spend a minimum of a month taking pictures and studying the atmosphere and weather. The successful landing revives an effort marked by heartbreaking failure and begins what scientists say will be the first sustained human study of the planet most like Earth in our solar system.

"We stand on the shoulders of Viking and Mariner, where we got our first good look," said NASA administrator Daniel Goldin. "Now we're getting serious."

After they successfully restarted Pathfinder's transmitter, flight managers collected telemetry from all spacecraft systems, as well as the first science data measurements of the atmosphere taken during the descent. There were some surprises there, Manning said, such as a slightly "hotter" velocity (140 mph instead of 120 mph) when the braking rockets fired, indicating

that Mars' atmosphere is even thinner than previously believed. "We don't understand Mars' atmospheric density as well as we thought," Engineers also released the camera so that it could locate the sun and thereby point the crucial high-speed communications antenna toward Earth.

Designed primarily to test a risky, innovative but cheap new approach to landing the \$267.5 million Pathfinder mission is the first in an ambitious series of flights lining up for departure two at a time every 26 months as

the two planets reach the desired alignment. While Pathfinder is not equipped specifically to detect evidence of life, the unifying theme of the missions is the search for water, which is essential to any life that may exist there now or in the past, and also to conduct studies of the climate and geology. Scientists view Mars, which once flowed with great rivers, as an important source of clues about the processes that change global climates — a laboratory experiment, as they put it, in comparative planetology.

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Star-spangled celebration

Valley residents turn out to say 'Happy Birthday, America'

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The big, empty north-west parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho seemed placid and quiet Friday afternoon, with a gentle breeze blowing as Bill Zuber and his friends relaxed in the shade of their rented truck.

Just waiting for sundown. Zuber was head pyrotechnician for Twin Falls' Fourth of July fireworks show touched off Friday night. He and lifelong friends Diana Sperber, Mike Sperber and Pat Wright spent about 15 hours Thursday and Friday setting up and loading packaged fireworks shells into plastic mortar tubes, preparing to lob them skyward.

The show may look great in the sky, but it's even better from the launch site. "Oh - it's awesome," Zuber said emphatically.

"It's reee-ally cool," agreed Diana Sperber, breaking into a smile.

"It's as much fun to hear it leave the tube as to see it burst. It just hits you," Zuber said, thumping a fist into his chest.

The four set up fireworks shows for Western Display Fireworks, which contracts to do Twin Falls' show. They're all volunteers.

It's not a problem. Zuber, 47, a construction inspector at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, has done fireworks displays for 21 years. He has pyrotechnician's licenses in three states (Idaho doesn't require one) and a commercial driver's license with a hazardous-materials endorsement - all for his hobby.

"I love it," he said. Western Display Fireworks of Canby, Ore., will do about 330 fireworks displays this weekend. The company selected the fireworks, choreographed the display and sent Zuber and his friends from Portland to set up the show.

The crew works from a printed list of fireworks. Certain combinations are scheduled together, and loaded on the same electrical circuit.

A flip of a switch on an electrical control board sends current from a car battery to ignite the powder charge wrapped up with the firework.

Zuber makes a timed tape for the person firing the display to listen to. "Fire one - fire two."

Friday night's show was choreographed to music provided by a radio station, but once the company outlines the show, the firing team works from the script and Zuber's voice track.

The script for the 19-minute, 53-second show is precise: at 17:38, for instance, a Gold Chandelier was set to be fired. A 3-inch shell takes four seconds to get to the proper height and burst; a 5-inch shell takes six seconds. So that time has to be figured into the script when working with music, Diana Sperber said.

The show was a mix of Chinese and better, but costlier, American fireworks, Zuber said. The difference is apparent, he said.

"A shell that you can hear when it goes up in the air, and that has bright and vivid colors, is an (American) Independence shell. When it explodes in the air, it has a loud report," Zuber said. "The powder they use is 19 so much more active, a 3-inch shell will break as big as a 5-inch Chinese shell."

Elsewhere in the valley, the Fourth made for perfect family-cousin picnicking in Jerome City Park for the Peak and Buel clan, gathering with matriarch Marion Peak of Jerome. It brought her and her great-grandchildren, and the generations in between, together. Peak raised her children in Mountain

Hailey Kelley, 3, of Albion, daughter of Bill and Virginia Kelley, can't resist dancing around the flag pole to the tunes of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers at the annual Albion Independence Day celebration.



Savana and Ace Jones (left) of Almo work together in the three-legged race while Aaron and Adam Prybylinski of Hayburn are close on their heels Friday afternoon during the Albion Independence Day celebration.

Home and Shoshone. The generation organizing the gathering, all cousins, grew up together, said JoAnn Buel. "We do this every two years. Last time it was in Anchorage. This year, it was supposed to be in Tennessee, but they didn't

"Look at all the beautiful children," Peak said. Out in the park, a grandchild, Erin Kelly, 12, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was zinging fast-pitch softball past her cousins.

Buhl's Sagebrush Days parade drew a thick crowd to downtown streets Friday.

"I probably like the tractors best," said Dustin Balmer, 11, of Jackpot, watching the parade from under his wide, black cowboy hat. Balmer planned to watch the bull-riding competition, too.

"I like the candy," said Amethyst Kruse, 5, of Buhl, who filled her star-spangled, red-and-white-striped backpack full of treats. Her sister Saffron, 4, carried the water to rinse the candy wrappers in her star-spangled backpack.

"I liked the fire trucks and the police cars," Amethyst said.

"And we like the motorcycles," Saffron added.

"The family would go to Momma's school," to watch the fireworks, Amethyst said. Mother Lark Kruse teaches at Poppewell Elementary.

The family split between the park pavilion - those holding babies - and the lawn.



Katie Himmelbecker and Samantha German lead their team in a battle of fire hoses in Buhl.



Lindsey Schroeder, 4, gets into the spirit of the holiday by waving a flag at the passing Sagebrush Days parade.

Photos by Darin Oswald and Bruce Shields

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

IDAHO/WEST

Crash kills 5 near Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — A fiery head-on collision just outside Mountain Home killed five people Friday afternoon.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the two cars crashed and exploded into flames on impact

on U.S. Highway 20, about five miles north of Mountain Home.

One car was a pickup truck or a Blazer, the dispatcher said. The other was a car.

It took officers more than a half hour before they could approach the twisted and smoldering wreckage to confirm the number of victims. The crash occurred just before 4:30 p.m.

Investigators were on the scene into the evening trying to determine the cause of the accident.

Additional details were not immediately available.



Los Angeles County firefighters stand near part of a 400-acre wildfire Thursday along Highway 14 near Santa Clarita, Calif. The fire shut down the highway and forced the evacuation of 45 homes.

Southern California fires grow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of acres burned in the mountains east of Los Angeles on Friday, among several brush fires in Southern California that burned homes, briefly closed a highway and forced the evacuation of homeowners and picnicers.

The 4-day-old fire in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, 25 miles east of Los Angeles, grew to about 3,040 acres.

The fire consumed one home and two outbuildings and slightly damaged a second home. Two people had panic attacks and another had a heart attack, and three firefighters suffered minor injuries, the Forest Service said.

The dry weather also fueled a brush fire near the Mexican town of Tecate that consumed up to 18,000 acres. Another fire burned about 55 acres near the U.S. town of Campo; and another 1,000-acre south of the border. Yet another blaze south of Jacumba was approaching the U.S. border.

On Thursday, more than 400 acres near Disney Ranch, where many Disney movies are filmed, were burned by fast-moving waves of flame, forcing the evacuation of the studio ranch and 45 homes, authorities said.

About 350 firefighters, aided by water-dropping planes and helicopters, fought the fire in 100-degree temperatures.

Rough terrain and dry, hot weather made firefighting difficult, said Cliff Johnson, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Officials hoped to have it contained by Saturday night.

"They're keeping a close eye on it," said Carol Stein of the California Department of Forestry.

Picnickers and boaters at a county park in San Dimas were forced to evacuate Thursday, when a blaze charred 200 acres of brush. State Highway 14 was shut down for a few hours, forcing many holiday travelers to find alternate routes out of Los Angeles.

BLM postpones decision whether to allow oil drilling in Utah wilds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has delayed a decision on whether to allow Conoco Inc. to drill for oil in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

BLM spokesman Don Banks said Thursday that Conoco has been told the bureau needs more time to review environmental impacts of the proposal to sink a 14,500-foot exploratory well in Reese Canyon on the Kaiparowits Plateau.

The delay comes after the Environmental Protection Agency criticized the BLM's environmental assessment.

Banks said the EPA objection was just part of the reason for the delay. "We just are not ready to

make a decision yet," he said.

Conoco officials, who were expecting a decision this week, were unavailable for comment.

Of primary concern to EPA is the potential for high traffic should the well produce oil, said Carol Campbell, director of ecosystem protection for the agency's regional office in Denver.

Under the proposed action, Conoco would be allowed to put its well into production if oil is found. But getting to Conoco's well site requires a trip across 50 miles of rugged dirt road, Campbell said.

"If oil is discovered, there might be up to ten 4,200-gallon tanker trucks a day going into the

site," she said. In addition, there would be trucks hauling water to the site and hauling waste away.

The BLM did not adequately address the cumulative impacts of that kind of traffic, Campbell said.

Among those impacts are noise, air pollution, water pollution caused by road erosion, and degradation of wildlife habitat if the road had to be widened. Campbell also noted safety as a concern because part of the road to the drilling site is popular with tourists.

The EPA urged the BLM to require an environmental impact statement — which would be a more thorough review — if oil is discovered.

Wild rafting season dips 143 into the drink

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some 134 rafters were spilled from their boats on the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon during the peak runoff season.

The National Park Service rescued 43 of them and the rest made it to shore or were picked up by other boaters.

Canyonlands National Park this week released white-water rescue figures for the "high-water season" in Cataract Canyon from May 16 to June 26, when Colorado flows exceeded 55,000 cubic feet per second, peaking June 10 at 71,000 cfs.

During that period, 30 boats flipped, including three "J-Trigs," the 37-foot-long motorized pontoon rafts used by several commercial outfitters, and 27 overturned rafts. Most of the boats flipped at the rapid known as "Big Drop Two."

A total of 326 runs were done by rafters during the high-water period, although only 14 of the

runs were done by private parties. Commercial outfitters comprised the majority of the white-water recreation in Cataract during the high flows.

"Throughout this period, the river has been heavy with debris. The river was carrying everything — trees, dead animals. Shoot, I even saw a refrigerator float by."

— Steve Swanke, river district ranger

Cataract continues to be a wider-than-normal stretch of white water, running at more than 30,000 cfs, combining 28 named rapids within a 13-mile stretch. The Park Service, which established a base camp in the canyon, used 23 personnel to patrol the river during the high-water period.

SERVICES

Some notices for services today were incorrectly published in Friday's paper. The corrected notices appear below.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Ruth M. Gates, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Rita Mai, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anna Antonina Edwards, of Oxnard, Calif., funeral, today, Camarillo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd H. Barney, of Tacoma, Wash., and former of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church. Family and friends may call from noon until service time today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Deed L. Preston, of Santa Monica, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, home of Edna Lee, 510 Madrona St., Twin Falls.

Floyd Paul Lowe, of Shoshone, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday at the park across from the residence at 314 Third Ave. W., Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Zora Overstreet, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mary Deborah Worthington, of Wichita and formerly of Jerome, funeral is tentatively planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gary David Heise, of Buhl, graveside service, Monday, at 4 p.m. at the West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Abe P. Loewen, of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

(Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel)

Larry Haag, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Helen Bortz
DECLEO — Helen Bortz, 58, of Declo, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Mindako Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

4, 1997 at her home in Buhl, Idaho. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rita Bremer
BUHL — Rita Bremer, 48, of Buhl, died Friday morning, July

Mildred Hepworth
JEROME — Mildred Hepworth, 70, of Jerome, died Friday, July 4, 1997 at St. Lukes Medical Center in Boise.

Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Teisha Tinker of Kimberly.

Released
Kelly Hale, Louise Hughes and Carol Edwards, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Christy Adams, Consuelo Correa, Janice Garcia,

Cloria Gilchrist, John Hanzel, Eva Hatfield, Juanita Ronquillo, Claudia Vargas and Gene Whitesides, all of Burley; Christy Cooper of Murtaugh; Jeanette Stamm, Geane Giesler, John Schaeffer and Tonya Ethington, all of Rupert.

Released
Betty Carver, Anilee Granata, L. Dianna Hartman, Glen Johnson and Charles Wake, all of Burley; Christy Cooper of Murtaugh; Jeanette Stamm, Geane Giesler, John Schaeffer and Tonya Ethington, all of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Claudia Vargas of Burley; Christy and Scott Adams of Burley; and Mandy Ball of Paul.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Margaret Ann Schiff
Margaret Ann Schiff, 99, of Twin Falls died Thursday July 3, 1997 at Hennago Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Margaret was born on December 2, 1897 in Europe, the daughter of Antonio and Anna Kappel Focht. In 1940 she moved to Twin Falls from Dickinson, North Dakota. She married Nicholas Schiff in North Dakota; he preceded her in death in 1973. She loved fancy work and especially gardening. She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Margaret is survived by one daughter, Laverne McDonald of Twin Falls; one son, Richard (Ethel) Schiff of Seattle; two sisters, Lilo Sedbeck of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Ann Ester of St. Paul, Minn. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by her husband; son Frank Schiff; three sisters; son-in-law Tom McDonald; two grandchildren, Brad McDonald and Lara Schiff.

A prayer vigil and rosary service are Sunday, July 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, July 7, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Fr. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be given to St. Edwards Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

HEYBURN

Zora Overstreet
Zora Overstreet, a 78-year-old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at her home in Heyburn.

She was born Dec. 23, 1918, at Rigby, the daughter of John and Elsie Elizabeth Allan. She attended schools in Rigby. She married Jim Anderson in Rigby. They farmed in the Minnor area and raised three children. She later married Bill Overstreet and they moved to Nyssa, Ore. After Bill's death in 1978, she moved back to Heyburn where she had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church. Her greatest times were spent with her family and grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Elsie (Roger) McBride and Alton

Moore, all of Heyburn; a son, Stephen M. (Judy) Anderson of Chubbuck; 12 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, two grandchildren and one son-in-law, Jerry D. Moore.

Gravestone services will be 11 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Bishop George Anderson officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

JEROME

Mary Deborah Worthington
Mary Deborah Hondry Worthington, 95, of Wichita, Kan., and a former long-time Jerome resident, passed away at Wichita on July 1, 1997.

She is survived by her son S. Parker Worthington, daughter-in-law Susan Worthington and two grandchildren, Courtney Leigh and Chip, all of Wichita, Kan.; four sisters, Irene Pratt of Orville, Colo.; Elsie Elizabeth Nymon of Holly, Edith Wright of Jerome and Betty Morin of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, 1997 in the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Av. B., by Bishop Gordon Ford. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Electronic field trips take viewers to Mars

BOISE — Two special electronic field trips will take viewers to Mars next week on Idaho Public Television.

The two-hour programs are designed to enhance media coverage of the July 4 landing of NASA's Mars Pathfinder spacecraft on the Red Planet.

Latest Mars images are combined with "virtual reality" enhancements and NASA scientists' first reactions on Monday's show, titled "Touchdown!" The episode includes a visit to the Planetary Society's "Planetfest," a combination Star Trek convention and celebration of space exploration and scientific discovery; the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio; and the Gates Planetarium at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

"Touchdown Plus 61" airs Thursday and features visits to the Houston Museum of Natural Science, Maryland Science Center and NASA's Classroom of the Future in Wheeling, W.Va.

The programs air at 3:30 p.m.

A "Links From Mars" web site provides background on the mission and links other Mars sites at <http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/mars>.

Batt appoints TF man to advisory council

BOISE — Con Paulos of Twin Falls is one of the newest representatives appointed to the Idaho Economic Advisory Council by Gov. Phil Batt.

The council is a six-member, private-sector advisory board appointed to oversee economic-development activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Paulos replaces the late Roy Raymond, formerly of Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls, who served two three-year terms, his last as chairman. Paulos has lived in Idaho for 18 years. He is the owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome and a Subway franchisee and is a member of the South Idaho Economic Development Group. He will represent Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Magic Valley recycling effort improves

BURLEY — Magic Valley residents in the six counties served by the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District recycled a record amount of cans, paper and cardboard during June.

A total of 139,710 pounds of recyclables were collected from 16 bins in Burley, Carey, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Paul, Richfield, Rupert and Shoshone. Previous record for a single month's collection was 126,428 pounds, set in March.

June's recycling effort was 65 percent better than the same month's collections a year ago.

Jerome County residents set a new record of 29,980 pounds of recyclables collected, up from the previous record of 26,118 pounds in May. Minidoka County more than doubled its 1996 collections, recycling 33,153 pounds in June, compared with 16,638 pounds a year ago.

Gooding County, with more than 9,000 pounds of cardboard collected at the Avonmore cheese factory, led the six-county district with 33,849 pounds of recyclables for the month. Also showing significant growth in recycling collections over June 1996 were Cassia County (27,648 pounds, up from 22,957) and Lincoln County (11,780 pounds, up from 4,480).

Interstate 84 section gets new seal coat

BURLEY — A protective seal coat will be applied to the new surface of a section of Interstate 84 beginning Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The 14-mile stretch of I-84 between the North Side Canal and the Burley interchange was resurfaced last year. Both the eastbound and westbound lanes will be seal coated.

HK Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls is the contractor for the \$481,000 project.

Filer City Council holds Tuesday meeting

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Discussion of the Water Resource Grant Study is first on the agenda, followed by an executive session and a budget workshop.

Blaine commissioners meet Monday

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by erroneous-tax discussions and indigent applications. The board of equalization discussing the Greenhorn Subdivision completes the morning session.

The afternoon session opens with a public hearing on the Griffin Butte Subdivision. A planning and zoning general discussion is followed by a public hearing for the Prairie Sun Ranch Subdivision, another planning and zoning general discussion and a commissioner's discussion.

Filer planners to hold public hearing July 15

FILER — The Filer City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. July 15 at City Hall, 300 Main St.

The commission will consider the zoning designation upon annexation of property owned by Mary E. Tuttle at 2212 E. 4000 N.

Compiled from staff reports



Adam and Aaron Prybylinski of Heyburn drink as much root beer as they can in a competition at the Albion Independence Day celebration Friday morning. Aaron (right) garnered second place in the contest — he was the second contestant to throw-up. But with a smile he said he now had more room and finished his third can of root beer.

Albion celebrates in old-time style

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

ALBION — As she waited for the Fourth of July Parade on Main Street Friday morning, Claire Petersen remembered an old children's saying she heard when she first moved to this small town in 1937.

"Albion is a pretty little town," as the meadowlarks sing," she said, laughing. "That's what they used to say."

Petersen taught high school in Albion — when there was a high school — but has since retired and moved to a little plot outside Declo. The 80-year-old native of northern Idaho still comes back whenever she can, and makes sure to be here on Independence Day.

"We come to listen to the Old Time Fiddlers," she said. "They play most every Fourth of July."

Petersen and her friend, Josephine Murphy, found a good place to set up their lawn chairs to watch Albion's annual parade — this year's theme was "Hometown, U.S.A."

blow," he said.

Now retired from the Heyburn J.R. Smaplot plant, Kell moved to Albion in the 1950s from Fortis, Texas, so his wife could work at the Magic Valley Christian College, which occupied the now-abandoned Albion College campus from 1938 to 1969.

Kell and the color guard embodied the hometown spirit of the day's theme. And they won a prize for it.

Everybody knew Gerald Brackenburg when he and his grandson drove by in a 1924 Model T. He has been in the Albion parade a couple of times, and the Declo parade once. A broken fan belt caused steam to pour out of the hood for the entire parade.

Brackenburg said he bought the car 12 years ago, just "because I didn't have one."

The most-original float award went to D.L. Evans Bank. The float harked back to 1904; the year the first D.L. Evans Bank opened, and the cast of employees' children dressed in period costumes threw candy. They won a basket of bread, homemade jam and other goodies.



Mildred Potter, 83, plays guitar for the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers 6th District during the Albion Independence Day celebration.

"Now I got lots of room," he shouted to the cheers and groans of onlookers.

Aaron's effort only earned him second place, however. Twelve-year-old Lynzee Hendrix outdrank him and won the mug full of root beer candy — the last flavor she wanted to taste.

"I'll give them all to my sister," she said.

Angela meant "Roll out the barrel," Rupert's Danny Johnson, Burley's Mollie Wolf and Heyburn's Norm and Mildred Potter rounded out the group.

Johnson, who at 45 represents the next generation, played the fiddle; Wolf played keyboard, which she picked up nine years ago when she was only 67.

Norm Potter, the group's elder statesman at 89, played the "gut-bucket" bass he made himself, and provided the train whistle for the "Wabash Cannonball." His wife, 83, played guitar.

"I've been playing it since I was 11," she said.

"Hometown, U.S.A."

And she still has fun, like most of the people in Albion Friday.

"This is just smalltown activities, but we try to have something every year," said Mayor Donald Danner, who finally took his suit coat off after the parade and enjoyed the cloudless sky.

And it is a small town, with root beer floats made with real ice cream, freshly rolled cotton candy and lemonade for 50 cents a glass.

Although it's been 60 years since a young Claire Petersen first set foot in Albion, she said the town hasn't changed too much.

"Not a great deal," Petersen said. "Not a terrible lot."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.



Kip Mendenhall tosses a horseshoe at the Albion celebration Friday afternoon.

The parade

Dedicated to residents Richard and Robin Dunn, who died recently in a motorcycle crash in Oregon, the parade boasted an American Legion color guard, several floats, lots of children and more candy than the few hundred locals could eat in a week.

Seventy-year-old James Kell, left flank in the parade guard, has been in the parade "ever since we started having it here in Albion."

"Thiokol designed airbags to allow the vehicle to bounce repeatedly on landing."

And Christine Hailey of USU's College of Engineering managed the team at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1992 that produced a "proof of concept" for the innovative landing procedure.

"I'm not nervous," Hailey said before the landing of the probe. She later reflected, "I guess I'm a little nervous."

"This is hard stuff," Hailey said. "If this all works, we'll all be pretty surprised. When you're moving Mach 1 and only have 100

The history

Sue Keller has been the driving force behind July 4 festivities since they began a little more than 10 years ago.

"It was so crowded everywhere we went that I finally said to a couple of friends, 'Why don't we organize something like this up here,'" she remembered. "And we did."

More and more people got involved, she said, and now they're thinking about starting an annual committee. She said people come because there's something for everybody.

"The horseshoe tournament draws the men," she said. "We have a kids' yard with good supervision. What I'm looking forward to is the root beer-drinking contest, though. Have you ever drunk root beer very fast? It should be interesting."

More and more people got involved, she said, and now they're thinking about starting an annual committee. She said people come because there's something for everybody.

"The horseshoe tournament draws the men," she said. "We have a kids' yard with good supervision. What I'm looking forward to is the root beer-drinking contest, though. Have you ever drunk root beer very fast? It should be interesting."

The contest

And it was.

Aaron Prybylinski sucked two cans into his 8-year-old body before he slowed down.

"My mummy's full," he said, his freckled face turning a greenish hue.

He toughed it out, though, and managed a third before it got the best of him and, well, came back up.

The band

But the highlight of the day, besides the watermelon seed-pitting contest and the greased pig chase — 50 kids and a squealing piglet are hard to beat — was the concert given by the Burley branch of the Fifth District of Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

"If you've got any requests, just bring them up," said 70-year-old Glenn Jones of Malta, the group's accordion player. "If we know it, we'll play it. If we don't, then I guess we won't."

Jones joined the group after picking up the fiddle for the first time 10 years ago. He proudly boasts he has never had a music lesson, but 52 years playing the accordion sure helped.

"He's got a great ear," said Cleoyna Peterson, a 77-year-old St. Anthony native who now lives in Burley.

She should know, she has taught 12 different instruments all over Idaho. She has been a member of the Fiddlers since 1973, and treated the Albion crowd to the guitar, violin and bongo — and

used for a last-resort re-entry from space.

The parafoil, or "flying wing," as Hailey referred to it, could also land cargo from an airplane with a little more guidance.

The Pathfinder's air bags were researched and manufactured at Thiokol's facility in Elkon, Md.

The landing represents the culmination of three years of development, production and testing for Thiokol employees involved in the project. The unique bouncing landing presented major obstacles to Thiokol researchers, said Don Reed, quality and engineering director at the Elkon facility.

The company had to find a way to cool the 3,000-degree Fahrenheit rocket propellant, which inflates the fabric cushions, to less than 500 degrees in a matter of seconds.

USU professors have particular interest in Pathfinder

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol workers and a Utah State University professor had a particular interest when the Mars Pathfinder bounced across the planet's barren landscape and came to a stop Friday.

Thiokol designed airbags to allow the vehicle to bounce repeatedly on landing.

And Christine Hailey of USU's College of Engineering managed the team at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1992 that produced a "proof of concept" for the innovative landing procedure.

"I'm not nervous," Hailey said before the landing of the probe. She later reflected, "I guess I'm a little nervous."

"This is hard stuff," Hailey said. "If this all works, we'll all be pretty surprised. When you're moving Mach 1 and only have 100

meters to slow down; it's a challenge to the industry."

The craft, swaddled in giant air bags, bounced 50 feet into the thin Martian atmosphere on the first of at least three bounces it took before settling onto the desolate plain.

Soon after receiving a faint signal at 10:07:25 a.m., flight controllers declared the mission off to a successful start and scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory leaped to their feet and cheered.

"We're there, and we couldn't be happier," Rob Manning, chief flight engineer, told reporters later.

If all goes well, NASA will begin putting land rovers all over Mars. Hailey will not be involved, though; she's been working on the X-38, a parafoil design for an escape pod that could be

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and Sunday, July 6th
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can enjoy the
holiday weekend with
their families.

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Weekend!

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

Langdon center buzzes with visitors

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Because of Shoshone Falls' showy cascade of water from a swollen Snake River, Twin Falls' visitor center has in the past four months clocked in 30,750 visitors — a 20 percent increase from last year, says Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center south of the Perrine Bridge attracts such people as bikers and grandparents — and just about everyone.

"We meet some really interesting people out here," center volunteer Angie Burgess said.

Steve and Betty Jo Welton of Salt Lake City, who travel every summer on their Harley Davidson motorcycle, are two of those people.

At the conclusion of their trip, the Weltons say, they will have covered 2,000 miles. They began their trip in Salt Lake and have traveled through Reno, Nev.; San Francisco; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Twin Falls.

"Most people are really nice in the West," Steve Welton said.

"We enjoy traveling on the bike, and people either love us or they hate us."

The best thing about Idaho, says the Weltons, are the french fries.

"There is a marked difference in Idaho french fries," Steve Welton said. "Last year on our way through Boise we stopped and made a whole meal of french fries."

Other visitors to Twin Falls come to see family. Hoge Wolf, who lives in Tampa, Fla., came to Twin to see her daughter and grandchild.

"This is a great place for camping," Wolf said at the center recently. "I think it is beautiful around here."



Sights on the Snake have drawn a surge of visitors to Twin Falls. But Steve and Betty Jo Welton of Salt Lake City, who travel every summer on their Harley Davidson motorcycle, say Idaho french fries are the big draw for them.

Buzz Langdon Visitor Center hours

Summer: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Fall and spring: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information, call the visitor center at 733-9458.

The visitor center, funded through donations and sales at the center, has very little excess, Just said. Among items sold at the center are souvenirs made by people around the Magic Valley, postcards and books about Idaho.

In the future, Just said, the visitor center would like to at least double its space, but there aren't firm plans for specific improvements.

The center could always use more volunteers.

Volunteer Juanita Upton said, "They're always looking for more volunteers. Volunteers usually work one four-hour shift a week

Victim told father her friend wanted her dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As Deborah Lee Lindsay drove with her father to Evanston, Wyo., she identified that a friend wanted her killed, the father said.

"She said 'Dad, this girl's got a contract out on me,'" Robert Lindsay of Oakley said Thursday. "I should never have spaced it off. I should have called the cops, but I didn't."

Nine days after the June 15 conversation, two men allegedly strangled 18-year-old Deborah Lee with a bandanna and dumped her in a ravine. The next day, they poured battery acid on her and covered her body with rocks and sagebrush.

A 17-year-old girl was arrested Thursday on a Uinta County warrant for conspiracy to commit murder.

The juvenile was arrested in Summit County, said Uinta County sheriff's Lt. Johnny W. McCoy. She was brought to a Salt Lake City juvenile facility where she awaits extradition proceedings.

Monday, Uinta County prosecutors must also decide whether to prosecute the 17-year-old as an adult or as a juvenile.

Either way, the girl has emerged as the alleged mastermind of a homicide crime.

"They were supposed to be best friends," Robert Lindsay said. "The girl was jealous, that was all. (Deborah) was a pretty girl."

Arraigned on Wednesday on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder were Dutch Martin Wilkens, 21, and William David Ricks, 24, both of Evanston. According to an affidavit filed with the charges, Wilkens and Ricks drove Deborah Lindsay about 20 miles northwest of Evanston to the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir, where they allegedly killed her.

The two men, Deborah Lindsay and the 17-year-old were acquaintances from South Summit High School in Kamias. Deborah Lindsay never graduated.

Gooding County

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
 Marriage license affidavit:
 • Tracy Jeanne Alford and Stephen Paul Fisher.
 • Tina Marie Luttman and Kelly Ray Ross.
 Charvita Ann Young and Joshua John Madson.
 Marriage license certificate:
 • Nicole Marie Thomas and Jeffrey Todd Patrick.
 • Dennis Wade Copeland and Kathleen Faye Heiden.
 • Brent Eibhan Johnson and Donna Faye Ruffing.
 • Jim Reedy and Deborah McNeal.

Lincoln County

SIIOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
 Criminal filing:
 • Leroy Ross Talbot II, 25, 770 N. Second, Nicholls, failure to show proof of insurance and failure to register vehicle.

Jerome County

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
 Drunken-driving filing:
 • Michael D. Blackman, 22, 509 E. Ave. Eight, Jerome.
 • Emigilio S. Nava, 34, 1257 E. 500 S., Eden.
 • Carlos Vega, 31, 014 First Street, Madrasville filing.
 • Rodney James Marseenale, 24, Brush Prairie, Wash., possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana amended in possession of paraphernalia with intent to use.
 Felony filing:
 • Steve Paul McMullen, 44, 1200 Burton #2, Eagle, charged by false promise.
 • William Arthur Surje, Jr., 24, 125 S. 400 W., Jerome, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) and unlawful possession of firearms appear July 14.
 • Patricia Ann Arnes, 23, 125 S. 400 W., Jerome, unlawful possession of firearms; appear July 14.

Marriage license affidavit

• Kendall A. Twichell and Donna M. Redick.
 • Lonnie Lee Lampee and Heidi Mae Rasmussen.
 Marriage license certificate:
 • Patricia Barbara Lopez and Meneses Martha Angelica Frias.
 • Michael Lawrence Mihalried and

Magdalena Saldana Lopez

• Kenneth Chris Johnson and Kristi Lynn Johnson.
 • Doretha Obed.
 • Beverly J. Maas vs. Mark W. Drent.
 • Carol Colleen McCallan vs. Colville Dale McCallan.
 • Hilma A. Martinez vs. Manuel G. Martinez.

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—Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, investigating parking problems at Yankee Stadium

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
- Alumni Games at Minica, 1 p.m. (2)
 - Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic Tourney at CSI Upper Valley vs Bingham, Utah, 9 a.m.
 - Lethbridge, Canada vs. Bonneville, Utah, noon
 - Roy, Utah vs. Layton, Utah, 3 p.m.
 - West, Utah vs. Twin Falls 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls AA Boise Tourney**
- Twin Falls vs. Centennial at Les Bois Junior High School, 11:30 a.m.
 - Twin Falls vs. Boise Gems at Les Bois Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
- High school basketball**
- Basketball Congress International tournament at
- Borah High School, Boise
 - Championship game, 7:30 p.m.
- Bike racing**
- Galena Grinder at Sun Valley, 11 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

- American Legion baseball**
- Layton, Utah 8 Twin Falls AA 6
 - Twin Falls A 7 Valliuve 6
 - Boise Capitals 8 Twin Falls A 7
 - Kimberly 10 Caldwell 6

- High school basketball**
- BCI South 52 North 47
 - BCI East 65 South 63 (OT)
 - BCI West 61 South 53

- Pro baseball**
- Minnesota 13 Milwaukee 1
 - Baltimore 4 Detroit 3
 - Detroit 11 Baltimore 8
 - Chi Sox 6 Boston 5
 - Cleveland 7 Kansas City 6
 - Toronto 1 N.Y. Yankees 0
 - Chi Cubs 9 Philadelphia 3
 - Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 5 (5-10)
 - Cincinnati 4 Houston 2
 - Atlanta 6 Montreal 3
 - N.Y. Mets 6 Florida 2
 - Texas 7 Oakland 6
 - Los Angeles 5 San Diego 2
 - San Francisco 2 Colorado 0 (6)
 - Seattle 6 Anaheim 2 (7)

IN BRIEF

Diabetes benefit golf tournament set July 19

SUN VALLEY — The second annual Scramble for a Cure golf tournament will begin at 1 p.m. July 19 at the Elkhorn Resort Golf Club.

The \$125 registration fee includes 18 holes of golf, dinner and an awards ceremony. A progressive auction will be held before and during dinner.

The tournament is expected to raise more than \$19,000 for educational programs and medical research aimed at finding a cure for diabetes.

For more information, call 342-2774 or 726-2119.

Idaho Senior Games entry nears July 25 deadline

TWIN FALLS — The entry deadline for the eighth annual Idaho Senior Games is July 25. Anyone 50 years old or older can compete in the event, which will be held in Boise Aug. 6-10.

For entry forms or information, call 344-5502, ext. 204.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Lancers poke 'Boys in Classic

Early trouble costs Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



DARRY ORLAND/The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — What started out as an ugly rout at the Cowboys' expense turned into a pretty good ballgame Friday night as Layton, Utah, nipped a Twin Falls, 8-6, in the second day of the Cowboy Classic American Legion AA baseball tournament.

A classic this was not, as the teams combined for 11 errors, but the game had plenty of suspense down the stretch.

I don't think we deserved to be in the game at all at the end, the way we played," Cowboy coach Mike Federico said. "You can't expect to win a nineinning game with only three hits."

The Cowboys need a win over unbeaten West today for a chance at Sunday's championship game. Two four-team play today starting at 9 a.m. at Frontier Field.

The 'Pokes put together three runs without a hit in the first to erase an early 2-0 deficit.

But Jerod Manning's double started a four-run fourth for the Lancers, and pitcher James Atwood mastered Twin Falls for most of the evening.

The Cowboys didn't get their first hit until Jake Robertson's RBI triple in the fourth scored Dillon Mayes. Robertson later scored on a wild pitch to bring Twin Falls within 8-5.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls reliever Chris Schorhinske cooled off Layton to give the Cowboys a

chance. He and closer J.C. Rungenberg blanked the Lancers over the final five innings.

Three consecutive infield errors by Layton allowed Mayes to score Twin Falls' final run in the sixth, but Twin Falls had its chances in the late going, only to be thwarted by some spectacular defense.

In the eighth, Robertson hit a shot to left with a runner at second, but Travis Garton dove to his right for the catch to end the inning. To lead off the ninth, Garton robbed Ted Merritt of a hit on his slicked looper.

Kirk Blackwood singled and later made his way to third on an error and a fielder's choice, while Jared Maughan walked and put the tying run on second.

But Atwood turned a scintillating turn-around throw to first on a short chopper for the second out that was a big play," Federico said. "If he doesn't make that play, or if those balls drop in left, then we could tie it."

Chris Harmon made the final Cowboy stand with a high chopper to the right side that was fielded by the first baseman, who tagged the diving Harmon out just before he reached the bag.

Layton 14 (90-20) - 4-7
Twin Falls 8 (100-24)
L. Atwood (2-2) Manning (1F-16game)
Schorhinske (1) Rungenberg (10 and P) J.C. R. (1)
C.P. Archer (2) Wagoner

West 10, Roy 2

A 7-run seventh by West, Utah, ended what had been a close game.

Shane Nielsen led off with a

Please see LEGION, Page B6

Twin Falls second baseman Kirk Blackwood makes an athletic throw to first for an out while falling backward. The AA Cowboys fell to the Layton Lancers, 8-6 Friday evening in an American Legion doubleheader.

Sampras in zone; Stich is bounced out Leonard leads by 2



The Associated Press

France's Cedric Pioline celebrates match point against Germany's Michael Stich in their Men's singles semifinal at Wimbledon Friday. Pioline won the match 6-7 (2-2), 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

WIMBLEDON, England — Even flat on his back at the baseline, Pete Sampras refused to concede a point, and Todd Woodbridge knew his only hope of winning would be to call doubles partner Mark Woodforde down from the stands.

Sampras will play for his fourth Wimbledon title and 10th Grand Slam championship Sunday precisely because he pursues perfection so doggedly, as he did Friday in a 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) semifinal victory over Woodbridge.

"Today I played one of the greatest players, playing great," Woodbridge said, adding that he could have used Woodforde "to help cover some ground because there were winners flying all over the place."

As Sampras seeks to tie the Bill Tilden for the most majors won by an American, and move closer to Roy Emerson's record 12, he will face France's Cedric Pioline, a 6-7 (2-2), 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 winner in the dusk over 1991 champion Michael Stich.

A day after fellow German Boris Becker said farewell to Wimbledon, Stich took the sport completely. Stich embraced Pioline at the net and told him of his decision, as Becker did with Sampras after their match.

"I made up my mind after the match right away that that was going to be my last match," Stich said, after playing one of the most compelling matches of the tournament.

Wimbledon at a glance

A brief look at what happened Friday at the Wimbledon championships.

Weather — Cloudy with rain. High temperature was 66 degrees.

Attendance — 26,516, a record for the second Friday attendance.

Last year's attendance on the second Friday was 22,081.

Results — Men's semifinal winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras and Cecic Pioline.

Stat of the day — Sampras lost his second service game in six matches, in the fourth game of the third set against Todd Woodbridge. That ended a 97-service game winning streak since being sane in the fourth game of the first set in the first round.

Sampras beat Pioline in straight sets at the 1993 U.S. Open final, and has won all seven of their matches, dropping only three sets along the way. Pioline, the first Frenchman to reach the Wimbledon final since Yvon Petra won in 1946, didn't sound too confident about upsetting Sampras.

"I'm tired of this player," Pioline said. "But he's not a machine."

Woodbridge wasn't so sure. When someone began a question, saying Sampras is human, Woodbridge said, "Not by much."

LEMONT, Ill. — Justin Leonard shot an 8-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Western Open. Tiger Woods was at even par and fell four strokes off the pace.

Leonard, 3 under for the tournament, had nine birdies on an unseasonably chilly day at Cog Hill's Dubsred course.

"It's a course I'm really comfortable with," said Leonard, who finished second in the 1995 Western, was eighth last year and had two other top-30 finishes in the Motorola-sponsored tournament. "I'm in good position to win this one. It's up to me in the next two days."

The three golfers closest to Leonard, who won the Kemper Open last month for his second PGA Tour victory, were Billy Andrade, Mike Hulbert and Michael Bradley.

Woods, who took a week off because he felt drained by the rigors of being the sport's most popular player, shot a 67 in the first round but never got going Friday. His fellow pros expect him to make a run over the weekend.

"He probably will, but I can't be worried about Tiger Woods because I know he's not worried about me," said Andrade, looking for his first win since 1991. "If he sees my name on the leaderboard, I don't think he goes, 'Oh my God, that's Billy. He really got to play well now.' That's the way you've got to look at it."

Leonard leads by 2

The Associated Press

Capps wins 1st NASCAR feature division in 1997

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dick Capps held off a determined charge in the late laps by Eddy McKeen to win his first main event this year, in the feature division NASCAR Winston Racing Series modifieds Thursday at Magic Valley Speedway.

McKeen passed Bruce Quale with two laps to go but could not catch Capps. Travis Metz and John Newhouse rounded out the top five.

Karl Eames was involved in a tangle at the start-finish line after one lap when his car went up on its side and slid along the front stretch wall to Turn 1. Eames climbed from his damaged car uninjured.

Six laps later, Tim Thompson lost control on the backstretch and clipped the wall. Capps, who was running second, then took over the lead.

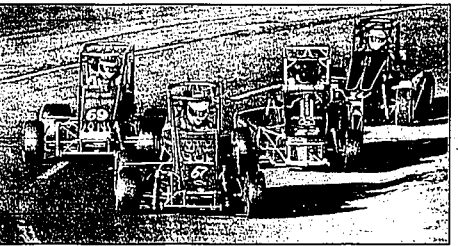
The two involved in accidents fared much better in the A heat race, with Eames winning, followed by Thompson and Newhouse, who was quickest in qualifying at 15.35 seconds.

Harold Wartull won the B heat followed by McKeen and Capps.

Kelly and Chappell won their heat races in the street stocks — Kelly was followed by Dan Hammerbeck and Jeff Meads, while James was trailed by Bob Nation and Tom Powell. Hammerbeck — whose win vaulted him into first place in the season points standings — passed James Chappell for victory in the main event, followed by Powell, Kelly Chappell and Meads.

Thunder stock action saw the main event go to Bruce Kubik followed by J.D. Vanepis, Mike Stapelman, Travis Gites and Doug Albright. The heat race also

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B6



Craig Davis (87) whips around turn four with 69 Dennis Davis, 23 Steve Spoor and 34 Dave Henry close on his tail in a trial heat Thursday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

DARRY ORLAND/The Times-News

SPORTS



Jeff Gordon, from Pittsboro, Ind., sits in the DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet Friday waiting for his crew to finish working on the car. Gordon starts the fourth position for today's running of the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Halfway through season, Gordon already halfway to Petty's record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty never had his own web site.

He didn't marry a beauty queen, he didn't have companies plaster his image on billboards, toothpaste tubes or prepaid telephone cards.

And if Jeff Gordon keeps this up, Petty may no longer have the record in NASCAR's modern era of 13 victories in a Winston Cup season.

At the halfway point of the season, the 25-year-old Gordon is halfway toward breaking the King's record that has stood for 22 years.

Gordon will start fourth today in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway. His Chevrolet has been running strong in both days of practice, and he figures to be one of the heavy favorites.

But then, that's the way it's been almost every week.

"Every once in awhile, somebody comes along who's got the gift," said Ray Everham, Gordon's crew chief. "And he's the one right now."

Gordon has won seven times this year, starting with the season-opening Daytona 500. In 15 races, he has finished in the top

five 12 times, and he leads the Winston Cup standings by 92 points over Mark Martin.

"I'm in shock what we've accomplished the first half of the season," Gordon said. "I don't know how to explain it. You can have everything going your way one day, two days. But to make them click for that many times is pretty tough to do."

"We're pretty much in amazement of ourselves right now, but we're trying to keep it going."

The scary thing about Gordon is that he's had it going for three years now. He won 10 times last year and led the circuit with five poles, most laps in the lead and earnings. He finished second to teammate Terry Labonte for the Winston Cup championship.

In 1995, Gordon became the youngest Winston Cup Series champion in the modern era.

"It's a lot like the Chicago Bulls and other teams that have been dominant at times," said Ricky Craven, another Hendrick Motorsports teammate. "They have entered a level of confidence that few people have ever experienced. It goes far beyond Jeff Gordon and Ray Everham. They have ultimate confidence in

one another and he races with authority."

Petty has scented this before.

The all-time leader with 200 Winston Cup wins also won seven races through 15 starts in 1975. He finished the season with 13 victories, winning the sixth of his seven points championships.

Darrell Waltrip won 12 races in a season in 1981 and 1982, and then came Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt, each of whom had 11-win seasons in the 1980s.

"All of them had their time," Petty said Friday. "At certain times in their career, they were indestructible. They could walk on water, man."

Still, nothing reminds Petty of 1975 quite like Gordon. "It was just one of those years where we were just sort of like Gordon," Petty said Friday. "If everybody else showed up, and we finished the race, they weren't going to beat you."

On the pole today is Mike Skinner, the 40-year-old rookie who finished 12th from the pole at the Daytona 500. Right next to him will be teammate Earnhardt, who finished .004 seconds behind Skinner in qualifying. Earnhardt is trying to end a career-worst 42-race winless streak.

Ethiopian sets 10,000 meter record

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Haile Gebrselassie broke the 10,000-meter world record with a time of 26 minutes, 31.32 seconds in the Bislett Games Grand Prix track and field meet Friday.

Less than an hour after the 24-year-old Ethiopian chopped almost seven seconds off the previous record, Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj missed the world mile mark by only 51 seconds, clocking 3:44.90.

The pacemakers dropped out early in the 10,000, leaving Gebrselassie alone against the clock with about 6,000 meters remaining. But the near sellout crowd of about 20,000 gave him the support he needed.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "I was a little afraid when the pacemakers left after 4K. But the fans helped me. They were in front of me. In the last few laps I knew I would set the world record. I still had some power left in my legs at the finish line."

Salah Hissou of Morocco set the old mark of 26:38.08 last year at Brussels.

It was the 51st world record at the stadium, and the third in the men's 10,000 since 1993.

The 1996 Olympic champion and 1993 and 1995 world champion, Gebrselassie also set the 10,000 record of 26:43.53 in 1995 before Hissou broke it last year.

Meet director Svein Arne Hansen said Gebrselassie would receive a \$50,000 bonus for breaking the world record.

In winning the "Dream Mile," El Guerrouj just missed Noureddine Morcelli's world record of 3:44.39 set in 1993.

Allen Johnson of the United States and Cathy Freeman of Australia clocked world seasonal bests in other events.

Running in perfect weather conditions, Johnson won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.14. The 1995 world and 1996 Olympic champion, Johnson had recorded the previous fastest time this year of 13.17 Wednesday at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Freeman, the Olympic silver medalist, won the women's 400 in 49.39.

Canada's Donovan Bailey, the 100-meter Olympic champion and world record holder, switched to the 200 and won in a wind-aided 20.14.

"This is not my event," Bailey said. "I just wanted to see what I could do tonight."

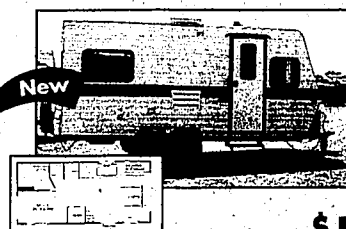
Bailey's previous fastest time was 20.39 and he said this race told him that he definitely can run a sub-20.

The Swiss meet is part of the Golden Four, a series of Europe's top Grand Prix meets with the other stops at Brussels, Berlin and Zurich.



Teammates hoist Ethiopian Haile Gebrselassie after he set a new world record in the 10,000 meters at the Bislett Golden Four Track and Field event in Oslo, Friday. He was clocked in at 26:31.32.

Home Sweet Home... WHEREVER YOU GO!



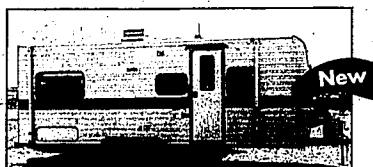
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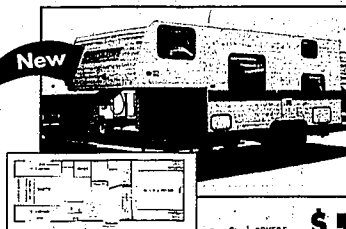
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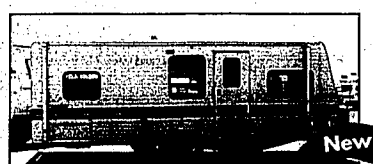
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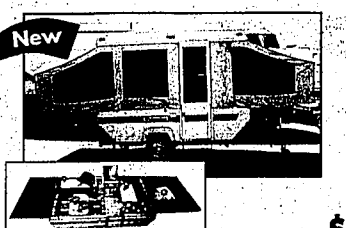
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RELIGION

Religion Editor: Denise Turner • 733-0931, Ext. 243



Religious presence: Israel can't seem to ignore controversial rabbi. Page C3

Audacious goal can halt church rot

I'm haunted by the presence of St. Brutus by the (Bankrupt) Department Store, a huge, dirty-looking old church with Gothic stained-glass windows and a bright, shining past. For the moment, let us not talk about the present or the future, because St. Brutus has become a symbol of how quickly mission disappears and rot sets in.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

This is not a place where people with money tend to hang out. Yet, on Sunday mornings the furs and the three-piece suits appear. The expensive cars pull into the St. Brutus parking lot and sit for a bit over an hour as the Gospel message is dispensed in plain-spoken certainty — he same way each Sunday since 1905.

The average age of the St. Brutus parishioner is 61. The church does not want to die. Its members make decisions to leap out of the rut, but the furrow is deep and the congregational will is weak.

At the moment, St. Brutus has no mission. It is not a church. It is a club. People come to St. Brutus to be entertained. They come out of habit, to see their friends and to maintain a tradition.

A long time ago, St. Brutus had a mission. It was the central institution in the city. It influenced the values of the entire community.

It was way back in the late '40s that St. Brutus publicly announced that it was a church focused on youth. The members kept their word with two youth pastors and dozens of programs.

The church building, with a gymnasium and numerous rooms set aside for youth, was the place young people wanted to be when the church opened its doors.

But along the way, someone dropped the vision, and it appears to be lost forever. Once lost, visions are difficult to rediscover and almost impossible to rekindle.

St. Brutus is an excellent example of a congregation that was not built to last. These once-powerful congregations took the urban landscape across America like nesting angels, destined for glory but caught in midflight by blurred vision. Suddenly they find themselves in a quandary: Do we deserve to live or is it time for us to die?

It is not surprising, therefore, that pastors of large congregations are asking the kinds of questions St. Brutus should have raised 40 years ago.

After the euphoria produced by a rapidly growing membership, pastors with vision are asking if they have created a monster, a useless monolith or a living, ever-changing vehicle for a religion's message.

Visionary clergy say congregations built to last must have a BHAG (pronounced Bee Hag) — short for Big Hairy Audacious Goal — that will drive the congregation into the future. If a congregation has the right BHAG, pastors can come and go, neighborhoods can change, denominations can drift into indifference but the church with a BHAG goes on forever.

NEXT, a magazine of the Leadership Network (P.O. Box 19977, Dallas, Texas 75219-9277; 800-765-5323) offers this description: "A BHAG reaches out and grabs them (members) in the gut. It is tangible, energizing (and) highly focused. People get it right away; it takes little or no explanation.

Sometimes, according to NEXT, the charismatic leader who built the congregation from nothing to a fire-breathing powerhouse, is the first person to resist a BHAG.

That's why church leaders should evaluate and reevaluate themselves to the core values and purpose of the congregation before BHAGs are even discussed.

But in the process of developing a BHAG, every church will discover strengths, weaknesses and the precise location of congregational rot.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

July 19 set aside by LDS as day of community service

The Times-News

On July 19, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in more than 20,000 congregations around the world will contribute some 3 million hours of service to their communities.

This "Worldwide Pioneer Heritage Service Day" marks the end of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer trek, from the Midwest to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Exactly 150 years ago this July, church leader Brigham Young led the first party of Mormons into a desolate mountain valley, after an arduous journey of 1,300 miles.



July, right, and Lynette Crowley hug her mother, Louise, after a day's work portraying Mormon pioneer women hauling a handcart through the mountains near Fairfield.

first party of Mormons into a desolate mountain valley, after an arduous journey of 1,300 miles. Some 70,000 pioneers would follow, and today, Salt Lake City remains the world headquarters of the nearly 10-million-member faith.

According to Don LeFevre, who heads up media relations for the church, commemorative activities include everything from a litter clean-up project at the Acropolis in Greece to a Pioneer Living History Day in Fremont, Calif.

Each congregation, worldwide, has been asked to donate at least 150 hours of community service this month. Here is a sampling of local projects:

- The Twin Falls Idaho Stake will work at Rock Creek Park. The group will also assemble playground equipment for a Head Start.
- Twin Falls Idaho West Stake members weeded and laid bark on a section of the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. Stake youth embarked on a pioneer trek around Fairfield.
- The Wendell Idaho Stake will paint bleachers at the high school football field. Members in Gooding will spruce up buildings at the county fairsgrounds.
- Church members in Filer sponsored a youth handcart trek in the South Hills and are working on the grounds at Filer High school.
- Member of the District Ward will help construct the community's new sewer system.
- Youth from the Carey and Moore stakes participated in a handcart trek in the area of Cottonwood Canyon, near Craters of the Moon.
- Many picnics and other pioneer celebrations are in the works.

Service, faith and love
LDS youth learn struggles of pioneers during re-enactment

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Sam Beutler learned how to kill a chicken and pluck its feathers for supper. Katy Nielson learned how to survive without indoor showers. Lynette Crowley learned how to push her handcart of belongings up steep hills and through knee-high mountain streams.

But these teen-agers and nearly 120 others who participated in the 1997 Handcart Trek Expedition last week said they mostly learned about service, faith, and love.

The trek was sponsored by the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in an attempt to reenact some of the experiences of Mormon ancestors, who traveled the arduous Pioneer Trail from the Midwest to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom exactly 150 years ago.

The modern-day teens, ages 14 to 18, were divided into "families" for their trek from Fairfield to Gooding Corral, with 30 or 12 young people assigned to each adult mom and dad. Bob and Louise Crowley helped organize the family units.

"The kids took to calling my wife and me 'Grandma and Grandpa,'" Bob Crowley said, with a laugh. "Once, when I slipped going up a hill, a girl with a pushcart said, 'Till help you, Grandpa.'" Other adults chaperones who helped plan the trek were Gail Stanley, Dan Arrington and Bob Hamilton, as trailmaster.

Here are some excerpts from a few of the teen-agers' diaries:

One is the literal view — that, however and whenever the Bible was written, it was inspired by God, and so every word in it is God's infallible, revealed truth.



Austin Allen, Bob Hamilton and Ann Allen gather around their handcart while preparing to build shelter for the evening.

Sam Beutler: "When I first heard about the trek, I thought it would be fun because I love camping and outdoor things. I never realized this trek would be one of the greatest experiences of my life. Even though I'm only 14 years old, I'll always remember this trek because of the feelings that have touched my heart."

Jenny Arrington: "One moment that stands out in my mind is when our family had to bury our (pretend) baby. When they were digging the grave, it really hit home. All I could think about was my two brothers and what I would do if my family had been buried while one of them was standing around. It made me really think and want to treasure each day with them."

The Miami Herald interviewed six theologians and religious leaders of varying beliefs. They are:

- David Bartlett, professor of divinity at Yale Divinity School.
- The Rev. Timothy Crater of the National Association of Evangelicals, a grouping of more than 300 of what he describes as America's more conservative denominations and churches.
- Reuben Kimelman, associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.
- R. Albert Mohler Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.
- The Rev. Jill Nelson, associate pastor of the Sunshine Cathedral Metropolitan Community Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which ministers to a largely gay congregation.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which ministers to a largely gay congregation. Kristister Stensland, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School, also debates centers largely around four biblical passages — two from the Old Testament, two from the New Testament. The first comes from the Book of Genesis, part of the Bible's lyrical opening narrative about the creation of the universe. It's a story about two male

Just how good do we have to be?

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

Leave it to Rabbi Harold Kushner to get down to the nitty-gritty. Sixteen years ago the Natick, Mass., rabbi rose to international fame by writing on a topic that has troubled religious believers since the time of Job, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People."

Now he's back with a book that seems to address an issue that millions have thought about as well: "How Good Do We Have to Be?" It's a provocative title. You can hear Kushner's critics now, saying that when so many people have lost a sense of sin, the world doesn't need a rabbi saying it's OK not to have your act together.

Kushner recognizes there are people who need to do a lot better. "It's a problem I plan to address in my next book," he said in a photo interview. "This book, however, addresses the opposite problem, which is also very real. That's the tendency of decent people to be down on themselves and on others because they have not achieved total perfection."

Everybody, he says, deserves to hear two voices from his or her religion: "the prophetic voice, summoning us to be better; and the compassionate voice, which lets us know we are still accepted in the eyes of God even when we are feeling terrible because we haven't lived up to the standards."

Kushner, who has served the congregation of Temple Israel in Natick for 24 years, was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1960 and received a doctoral degree in the bible from there in 1972. The author of six books, he is also a former editor of Conservative Judaism magazine.

In his latest book, which carries the subtitle, "A New Understanding of Guilt and Forgiveness," he offers an interpretation of the Genesis story of Adam and Eve different from the common one. He doesn't believe the expulsion from the Garden of Eden was meant to show that God metes out punishment to those who make mistakes.

Kushner says he wrote the book in part to help people accept themselves and others even when neither is perfect. "There are people who are still angry at their parents because they thought they needed their parents to be perfect to protect them from punishment. They then felt betrayed when their parents showed bad judgment or lost their temper," he said. "The heroes of the Bible were flawed human beings. They struggled with love and temptation. They

Please see TREK, Page C2
Please see GOOD, Page C2
Please see HOMOSEXUALITY, Page C2

What Bible says about homosexuality depends on interpretation

Night Rider News Service

What's all the debate about? The Southern Baptist Convention voted last month to boycott all things Disney, largely because they believe the media company supports gay lifestyles. In Miami, Dade County commissioners rejected a proposed gay rights ordinance.

What does the Bible say about homosexuality? And how do the faithful of various beliefs understand what it says? It comes down to two ways of looking at the Bible, many experts say.

One is the literal view — that, however and whenever the Bible was written, it was inspired by God, and so every word in it is God's infallible, revealed truth.

The other is the non-literal view — that the Bible is poetry, folk art, a rich and august compilation of the beliefs, aspirations and passions of people seeking truth, but that it should not be taken word for word. The Miami Herald interviewed six theologians and religious leaders of varying beliefs. They are:

- David Bartlett, professor of divinity at Yale Divinity School.
- The Rev. Timothy Crater of the National Association of Evangelicals, a grouping of more than 300 of what he describes as America's more conservative denominations and churches.
- Reuben Kimelman, associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.
- R. Albert Mohler Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.
- The Rev. Jill Nelson, associate pastor of the Sunshine Cathedral Metropolitan Community Church in

RELIGION

- MISSIONARY -

TWIN FALLS - Sister Jennifer Lynn Call has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia Adelaide Mission. She will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Call recently graduated from the University of Utah with degrees in violin performance and music history. She is the daughter of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Christian music gains following

Knight-Ridder News Service

Nothing could stop Selma Martin's neck from hurting. After slipping in her kitchen about a year ago, she wore a neck brace for a month. The pain persisted the next nine months until one miraculous day in church. "I was raising her hands and singing to the Lord during a Sunday evening service when the relief came. "I felt this heat all over my body," she said. "I started in my head and it went down my feet." The healing experience drew her closer to Christian inspirational music, to the melodies and lyrics that bring inner peace to her heart. "I felt this heat all over my body," she said. "I started in my head and it went down my feet." The healing experience drew her closer to Christian inspirational music, to the melodies and lyrics that bring inner peace to her heart.

With more and more people lending their ears to gospel music, the genre has exploded in the past decade. The Gospel Music Association in Nashville, Tenn., reports that the industry experienced a 250 percent increase in total sales from 1985 to 1994. And last year, those figures reached \$538 million, up from \$381 million in 1995, a 44 percent increase, says the National Religious Broadcasters in Manassas, Va. In 1996, religious radio constituted 13 percent of the entire radio industry, compared with 8 percent in 1991 and 6 percent in 1971. "I think anytime you approach a millennium change we're approaching the year 2000 people start to think beyond themselves, beyond the immediate future," said April Heffner, 26, managing editor of the monthly CCM Magazine.

Revere him or fear him - Israelis can't ignore rabbi

JERUSALEM (AP) - Word shot through the crowd - "he's coming!" in a sudden rush while the door to the prayer hall opened, and a burst of joy at the entrance of the man in the black, gold-embroidered robe and trademark sunglasses. The daring rushed over to kiss the hands of Ovadia Yosef, a powerful, gray-bearded sage who personifies a growing challenge to the secular in Israel - and whose religious following gives him the political clout to bring down Israel's government at any time.

This night, a supporter swiftly prodded "Thass of water while Yosef, 76, sat down at a head table. He took a sip and launched into an hourlong exhortation for good deeds and religious study. Transgress even slightly, and soon you will be going far as to "have sex with a gentle woman, God forbid," he warned, his thick eyebrows furrowing into an angry frown. The Iraqi-born Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, was long scorned for such folkiness by the established, European-descended rabbis of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community.

That rejection - deeply felt by many Jews of Middle Eastern, or Sephardi background - led Yosef, in the early 1980s, to found a new religious political party, Shas. Shas has grown steadily. Last year, it won 10 of the 120 Knesset seats, becoming the third-largest party. Yosef, whose word is law in the party, allowed Shas to join Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government.

Even though most Shas supporters, among them Netanyahu's hard-line policies, Yosef himself appears at odds with the prime minister; he supported the previous government's land-for-peace policies, arguing the saving lives is more important than land. In recent months, a stream of visitors - from opposition leaders to U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk - has visited Yosef. He has also visited Netanyahu recently, when all 10 of its legislators supported the government against a no-confidence vote in Parliament. Because of Yosef's views on the peace process, Shas has been courted by Israel's doves. But his aspiration to turn Israel into a theocracy horrifies the secular Israelis who form the bulk of the peace camp. Shas lawmaker Shlomo Benizri said his party wants Israel to run according to the halakha, or Jewish law, which would forbid, for example, women running for office in some cases. Shas has been using its political leverage to advance its cause and win funding for its religious school system called El Hamaz'ayim - or "back to the source." Sephardi parents in poor neighborhoods, many not particularly observant, signed up their kids because Shas schools - unlike their government-run counterparts - offered a long day of instruction and free hot meals.



Shas party spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, after being accused by the established, European-descended rabbi of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community, began a new religious political party in the early 1980s.

But Shas leaders "care only for ... the creation of more and more ignoramuses who will strengthen their party when they reach voting age," said columnist B. Michael. Benizri bristled: "OK - we won't be the ones producing engineers. We will produce the rabbis. If we run out of engineers, maybe we can import them from Japan the way we import workers from Thailand and Romania. Having a developed economy is nice, but I'll take having good Jewish culture over it any day." Secular Israelis cringed when Yosef declared smoking a sin punishable by "40 lashes" - a sanction not recognized in Israel's secular courts. They mocked Shas' election campaign, which featured lucky amulets. But the rabbi's admirers are undeterred.

Love isn't a stranger along the Mormon Trail

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Everybody on the Mormon Trail reenactment will leave with memories of the 395-mile journey. B.C. Moore will leave with his most precious memories. Moore proposed to Amy Freestone, who he met and fell in love with during their month on the trail, in true pioneer fashion, offering her a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail. "I was so happy," said Freestone, a 25-year-old Orem resident, happily displaying her engagement ring. "I didn't cry or anything. I just hugged him because I was so excited."

The engagement may never have happened had Freestone snuck to her original plan of staying just a few days. But after meeting the 24-year-old Brigham Young University graduate dressed in pioneer duds, she extended her trip a week. Then another week. And before long, she was committed to stay for the duration. Now she's committed a little longer. "Every time she called, the trip got longer and longer," said Phil Freestone, Amy's father. "It wasn't like I stayed because I thought he was the one" or any thing like that," she told a Daily Herald reporter on the Mormon Trail in Wyoming. "I just felt like I should stay."

But the couple couldn't keep their relationship secret for long. "We hadn't even talked about marriage and one day (KSL-TV religion reporter) Diane Cardall walks up to us and asks us when we're going to get married," said Moore. "I kept the ring in my pocket for about a week," Moore said. "And when we were in Keystone, (Neb.), we went for a walk and I got down on one knee and proposed." It may seem a quick courtship to some outside observers, but the couple figures they have spent more quality time together than most couples. "We figured it out once," said Moore. "And we think we've spent at least three times what we would have if we were here at BYU and dated regularly."

Library of Congress displays Bible's 1st English translations

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON - The Pope didn't want him to do it. Nor did the King of England. Or the Holy Roman Emperor. Yet, despite their formidable opposition, William Tyndale, an English priest, went ahead and did the unthinkable - translate the Bible into English.

In 1526 - 10 years after he set out on his quest - Tyndale finally prevailed over his adversaries and published the first English translation of the New Testament. It was, however, an achievement that he would ultimately pay for with his life. Although several thousand were printed at the time, only two complete copies of the 1526 Tyndale Bible, printed in Worms, Germany, have survived to this day. For a brief time, both are now available to American public, as the centerpiece of a special exhibition that recently opened at the Library of Congress' Jefferson Building.

Translation on view
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Pastor's success with youth overwhelming

The Seattle Times

MARYSVILLE, Wash. - At 7 sharp, the band cranks up the hard rock and the room starts to throb. The place is jammed with kids in overalls, wispy goatees and heavy boots. Soon they're singing, dancing and praying themselves into a frenzy. And before long more than a few of them are lying in the aisles, out cold for Jesus. This is Marysville's First Assembly of God Church, where 500 people, most in their teens and early 20s, come every Wednesday to get right with God and be part of a Pentecostal phenomenon of faith healing and being "slain in the spirit" - a sort of charismatic swooning. At a time when the experts are calling the younger generation cynical, blasé and materialistic, teens are coming from all over

Western Washington and beyond for charismatic prayer services every Wednesday and Thursday evening at First Assembly. They come to this small town 25 miles north of Seattle to praise God with youthful enthusiasm and to marvel that this is one place where you don't have to do drugs to get high. In the five years since Youth Pastor Benny Perez has been stirring up what he calls his "lethal army for God," attendance here has grown from 15 kids "who were spiritually dead" to this standing-room-only crowd of spirit-stricken worshippers. With 500 on Wednesdays and 200 at the Thursday service for kids in high school and college, the youth workshops about equal First Assembly's core membership of about 700. Perez's success is the buzz of Christians all over. Two national Christian magazines have written articles, and Perez says Time magazine has approached him for a story. "What's behind all this zeal for God and Benny Perez?" "Revival has broken out!" Perez shouts, explaining it to his kids. They second that by punching the air with their fists and shrieking "Yeah!" and "Amen!" and "Praise God!" Before the service, Perez warns up about 100 of his most faithful with what he calls "warfare prayer." They gather in a back room and join hands for what starts as quiet reflection. Soon it's like being in the midst of a battle. The whispered prayers escalate into a deafening babble of the unknown tongues that mark charismatic worship. Many of the youngsters pace the length of the room, heads bowed, oblivious to the din about them and mumbling the words they say God puts in their mouths.

LETTER

All cults aren't evil

With all the adverse publicity pertaining to cults, I am amazed that not many seem to understand what a cult is. I would like to enlighten those who read this article or care enough to learn just what a cult is, as blindness is a terrible thing. Blindness in this case is simply a lack of knowledge, understanding or comprehension of what is being said. Blindness can also be caused by one's lack of motive to understand as they go along with the majority, afraid to step out of their comfort zone. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, the definition of a cult is a system of religious worship and ritual, especially one focusing upon a single deity or spirit. Obsessive devotion or veneration for a person, principle or ideal. An exclusive group of persons sharing an esoteric interest. The word "esoteric" means and is intended for or understood by only a small group. From the religious standpoint, one who believes in the singular idea that our father, our God, our Jehovah, our Lord or any other name used by whomsoever to describe the king of the universe, the 1st of the King James Bible is a cultist, a cult. And that means no one is equal to him (God). Not Jesus Christ because he is the son and a son can never be equal to his father. Not the Holy Ghost because that word should be used in the plural form, meaning there are a multitude of heavenly beings; doing the bidding of Jesus Christ; they are servants and are not equal to the father nor the son. And one of them (the Holy Ghost) is available to be sent by the son or any and all people on earth being qualified or justified to receive the presence of the Holy Ghost. Therefore, any other teaching pertaining to father - son - and Holy Ghost is unscriptural and should not be taught. Being a cultist, belonging to a cult is "not" evil. Only when one deviates from the Bible by teaching any other doctrine than the singular form of the great (I Am) my father God are you in jeopardy. Let's not libel all cults as evil. You should be one also! GROWER WILSON Twin Falls

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Public invited to concert today

TWIN FALLS - Russ Clark and his family and friends will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive.

Service to celebrate ministry

TWIN FALLS - A special service to commemorate 60 years of ministry is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday at the Living Waters Christian community, 262 Fifth Ave. E. The service also will celebrate Vernon Bishop's 20 years as a pastor in the Magic Valley.

C.H. Yaden, who pastored at the church from 1947 to 1954, will be the guest speaker. He started his ministry at a street service on July 14, 1927, in Jerome.

The main sanctuary presently is occupied by Living Waters Christian Community, which was built in 1905 and purchased from the German Congregational Church in 1937.

Under Bishop's direction and with Elders Alan Stallones and Al Kingsland, the church chose the name "Living Waters Christian Community" in 1993. The new name was chosen to express the "vision and purpose" of the church's ministry and call.

Vacation Bible School planned

TWIN FALLS - A vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Salvation Army Community Center.

"Planer Patrol" will take participants "around the world in three days." Crafts, videos, games, drama and games are included.

Rally planned for Filer children

FILER - The Filer Missionary and In His Name Christian Fellowship churches have planned a rally for the elementary-aged children in the Filer area.

The "Good News Kids Rally" will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at the Filer Missionary Church. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m.

Church schedules Bible school

TWIN FALLS - The Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive is sponsoring a vacation Bible school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

'All Aboard' is Bible school theme

EDEN - "All Aboard" will be the theme for vacation Bible school, set for 9 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Prayer, coffee time set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A patio prayer coffee time will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

Ethics mentor plans lectures

JEROME - Harry Conn, an ethics mentor and management and technical consultant for Anderson Enterprises, will visit the Magic Valley this month to lecture on "Moral Government" and, for the business community, "Natural Law Applied to Ethics."

awards and has been president of Men for Missions, a foreign missionary organization, for 32 years. He is the author of "Four Seasons of Faith."

Church features musician

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church has planned a three-day summer spectacular featuring Peter McLeod and Clear Comedians.

Girl serves in mission program

BUKLEY - Rebekah M. Livermore is in the Amazon jungle experiencing breathtaking views, swimming in the Amazon River and living with a primitive Indian family as she participates in the six-week 1997 Short Term Missions with New Tribes Mission.

Campaign highlights Hubbard books

LOS ANGELES - An 18-month, \$3.2 million national advertising and promotional campaign headlining four Scientology titles by L. Ron Hubbard is being launched by Bridge Publications.

Girl serves in mission program

Participants receive maximum exposure to and personal friendships with tribal people and learn to communicate in the trade language without an interpreter as well as develop communication skills in areas as diverse as photography and evangelism.



Rebekah Livermore

More Americans say they adhere to some Buddhist practices

and clear. A trial lawyer, Harkins is among a steadily growing number of people in Colorado Springs and around the nation who call themselves Buddhists or use Buddhist practices to enhance their spiritual lives.

In the U.S., an estimated 15 million people claim to be Buddhist or said they adhere to some of its practices. That number is up from 10 million 10 years ago, said Kevin O'Neil, the association's president.

dering monk. As he traveled to spread his teachings, he came to be known as Buddha, which means "enlightened one." His teachings, called the dharma, were collected and began to spread through Asia.

repetitive word or phrase to still the mind and spirit. As a priest, Stella doesn't see a conflict between Buddhism and his Catholic faith.

Homosexuality

Continued from C1 angels visiting the iniquitous city of Sodom and spending the night as guests in the house of Lot. (All Bible verses here are from the Revised Standard Version.)

"all God's beloved in Rome," But footnote says The New Oxford Annotated Bible says Paul makes it clear that his criticism is directed at all people, Jews and Greeks and Romans alike.

troubled relationship with it, according to The New Oxford Annotated Bible. He wrote about divisions and disorders in the Corinthian community.

Good

Continued from C1 made mistakes. Look at the disciples of Jesus. They ran away from Jesus in his hour of need.

'Many of the Bible's stories don't mean what they seem to mean on their face.'

—David Bartlett, professor committed "It is grounded in old Jewish understanding that men are less worthy than men. For a man to have sex with another man, as with a woman, insults the other man, because women are to be treated as property."

"A point of agreement among those interviewed here: Nowhere, in the entire New Testament, does Jesus ever mention homosexuality."

behavior unacceptable. Many Greeks did not. Some parts of Greek culture (homonosexuality) was the highest level of culture, because men were superior, so it was better to make love to a man than a woman."

Trek

Continued from C1 respect and appreciation for my ancestors." Lynette Crowley: "Skirts dragging in the dirt, our shoulders to the winds, I thought, 'This is hard, but so much fun.'"



After setting up shelter for his family, Bob Crowley rests before dinner.

RELIGION

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS - Sister Jennifer Lynn Call has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia Adelaide Mission. She will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., W., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Call recently graduated from the University of Utah with degrees in violin performance and music history. She is the daughter of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls.

Christian music gains following

Nothing could stop Selma Martin's neck from hurting. After slipping in her kitchen about eight years ago, she wore a neck brace for a month. The pain persisted the next nine months until one miraculous day in church. Martin was raising her hands and singing to the Lord during a Sunday evening service when the relief came.

"I felt this heat all over my body," she said. "It started in my head and it went down my spine." The healing experience drew her closer to Christian inspirational music, to the melodies and lyrics that bring inner peace to her life.

A resident of Snak Village, Ill., at the time, Martin, 46, now lives in Crown Point, Ind. Like some other Christians, she makes the music follow her wherever she goes, filling her soul and surroundings with the sounds of God's love.

Revere him or fear him - Israelis can't ignore rabbi

JERUSALEM (AP) - Word shot through the crowd of Israelis coming to a synagogue hush while the door to the prayer hall opened, and a burst of joy at the entrance of the man in the black, gold-embroidered robe and traditional sunglasses.

The daring rushed over to kiss the hands of Ovadia Yosef, a powerful, gray-bearded sage whose personalities a growing challenge to the secular in Israel, and whose religious following gives him the political clout to bring down Israel's government at any time.

This night, a supporter swiftly produced a glass of water while Yosef, 76, sat down at a head table. He took a sip and launched into an hour-long exhortation for good deeds and religious study.

Transgress even slightly, and soon you will be going so far as to "have sex with a gentle woman, God forbid," he warned, his thick eyebrows furrowing into an upward arch.

The Israeli-born Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, was long scorned for such folkiness by the established, European-descended rabbis of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community.



Shari party spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, a former chief rabbi in Egypt and Israel, after being accepted by the established, European-descended rabbi of Israel's ultra-Orthodox community, began a new religious political party in the early 1980s.

His rejection - deeply felt by many Jews of Middle Eastern, or Sephardi, background - led Yosef in the early 1980s to form a new religious political party, Shas. Shas has grown steadily. Last year, it won 10 of the 120 Knesset seats, becoming the third-largest party. Yosef, now the word law in the party, allowed Shas to join Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government.

Love isn't a stranger along the Mormon Trail

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Everybody on the Mormon Trail reenactment will leave with memories of the 395-mile journey. B.C. Moore will leave with his first love.

Moore proposed to Amy Freestone, who he met and fell in love with during their month on the trail, in true pioneer fashion, offering her a ring, fashioned from a horseshoe nail.

"I was so happy," said Freestone, a 25-year-old Orem resident, happily displaying her engagement ring. "I didn't cry or anything. I just hugged him because I was so excited."

The engagement may never have happened had Freestone stuck to her original plan of staying just a few days. But after meeting the 24-year-old Brigham Young University graduate dressed in pioneer duds, she extended her trip a week. Then another week. And before long, she was committed to stay for the duration. Now she's committed a little longer.

thing like that," she told a Daily Herald reporter on the Mormon Trail in Wyoming. "I just felt like I should stay."

But the couple couldn't keep their relationship secret for long. "We hadn't even talked about marriage and one day (KSL-TV religion reporter) Duane Cardall walks up to us and asks us when we're going to get married," said Moore.

"I kept the ring in my pocket for about a week," Moore said. "And when we were in Keystone, (Neb.), we went for a walk and I got down on one knee and proposed."

It may seem a quick courtship to some outside observers, but the couple figures they have spent most quality time together than most couples.

"We figured it out once," said Moore. "And we think we've spent at least three times what we would have if we regularly met at BYU and dated regularly."

The couple has scheduled an LDS temple wedding for mid-September.

Library of Congress displays Bible's 1st English translations

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON - The Pope didn't want him to do it. Nor did the King of England. Or the Holy Roman Emperor. Yet, despite their formidable opposition, William Tyndale, an English priest, went ahead and did the unthinkable - translate the Bible into English.

In 1526 - 10 years after he set out on his quest - Tyndale finally prevailed over his adversaries and published the first English translation of the New Testament.

It was, however, an achievement that would ultimately pay for with his life.

Although several thousand were printed at the time, only two complete copies of the 1526 Tyndale Bible, printed in Worms, Germany, have survived to this day.

For a brief time, both are now available to American public, as the centerpiece of a special exhibition that recently opened at the Library of Congress' Jefferson Building.

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Pastor's success with youth overwhelming

The Seattle Times

MARYSVILLE, Wash. - At 7 sharp, the band cracks and the hard rock and the room starts to throb.

The place is jammed with kids in overall, wispy goatees and scruffy jeans. Sooner than you're singing, dancing and praying themselves into a frenzy.

And before long more than a few of them are lying in the aisles of the sanctuary.

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What's behind all this zeal for God and Benny Perez?

"Revival has broken out!" Perez shouts, explaining it to his kids. They second that by punching the air with their fists and shrieking "Yeeah!" and "Amen!" and "Praise God!"

Before the service, Perez warms up about 100 of his most faithful with what he calls "warfare prayer." They gather in a back room and join hands for what starts as quiet reflection.

Soon it's like being in the midst of a beehive. The whispered prayers escalate into a deafening bubble of the unknown tongues that mark charismatic worship.

Many of the youngsters pace the length of the room, heads bowed, oblivious to the din about them and mumbling the words they say God puts in their mouths.

But the rabbi's admirers are undeterred.

But Shas leaders "care only for the creation of more and more ignoramus who will strengthen their party when they reach voting age," said columnist B. Michael.

Benrzi bristled: "OK - we won't be the ones producing engineers. We will produce the rabbis. If we run out of engineers, maybe we can import them from Japan the way we import workers from Thailand and Romania."

Having a developed economy is nice, but I'll take having good Jewish culture over it any day.

Secular Israelis cringed when Yosef declared smoking a sin punishable by "40 lashes" - a sanction not recognized in Israel's secular courts. They mocked Shas' election campaign, which featured lucky amulets.

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LETTER

ideal. An exclusive group of persons sharing an esoteric interest.

The word "esoteric" means and is intended for or understood by only a small group.

From the religious standpoint, one that is esoteric is singular idea that our father, our God our Jehovah, our Lord or any other name used by whomever to describe the king of the universe, the I Am of the King James Bible is a cult, a cult.

And that means no one is equal to him (God). Not Jesus Christ because he is the son and a son can never be equal to his father. Not the Holy Ghost because that word should be used in the plural form, meaning there are a multitude of heavenly beings doing the bidding of Jesus Christ; they are servants and are not equal to the father not the son. And one of them (the Holy Ghost) is available to be sent by the son to any and all people on earth

being qualified or justified to receive the presence of the Holy Ghost.

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Let's not libel all cults as evil. You should be one also GROVER WILSON Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

What's happening? Find out in The Times-News!

First Baptist Church. Let us help your spiritual home. "The Church with the White Steeple." Sunday worship 11:00 am. Sunday School 9:45 am.

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UFO buffs remember Roswell

N.M. couple convinced: They saw it

Believers don't agree on details of alleged incident

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROSWELL, N.M. — Just what happened at a New Mexico sheep ranch 50 years ago?

Even diehard believers in a flying saucer crash, many of them here to attend six days of lectures, book signings and alien-related souvenir sales, can't agree on what brought it down. Some 50,000 to 100,000 people are expected to attend what has been billed as the "Woodstock of UFOlogy."

Many so-called UFOlogists, convinced of an alien visitation, have moved beyond arguing against government reports rebutting their fervent beliefs. They now devote enormous time and effort belittling, ridiculing and deriding each other's findings. UFOlogy is no place for delicate egos.

And the often heated and emotional debate will likely flare far into the future, as long as there are publishers willing to print UFO books, networks scrambling to air the latest claims and entrepreneurs eager to market everything from an alien T-shirt to abduction insurance and jars of pickled space beans.

Factions of loyal followers have materialized around top UFO writers. People unrecognized by the general public — Stanton Friedman, Kevin Randle, Donald Schmitt, Karl Ploock — are veritable icons in this narrow but widening field, stalked by breathless fans seeking autographs or opinions on their own theories.

Randle's fans raucously cheered when he attacked Ploock at a packed, 55-a-head public debate Wednesday evening.

Erich von Daniken, the Swiss writer who popularized belief in UFOs with his 1968 bestseller "Chariots of the Gods," was careful to sidestep the touchy Roswell issue at the golden jubilee gathering. Refusing to endorse any particular theory, Daniken wondered out loud whether extraterrestrials visiting Earth every 3,000 to 5,000 years, had Roswell on their intergalactic itinerary.

To some scholars, the alien crash theorists are unwittingly spinning post-industrial folklore,



Allen cowboy Rende Douglas plays with the camera as her partner, John Coward, waits for go on stage during the Alien Costume Contest Thursday in Roswell, N.M., as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Roswell Incident.

Of all reports of flying saucers after World War II, only the Roswell Incident has generated such strong, if embattled, beliefs with almost religious overtones.

And like a faith splintered by sects, the Roswell episode has generated a bumper crop of theories about the cause of the purported alien crash, says a new Smithsonian book, "UFO Crash at Roswell: The Genesis of a Modern Myth." Here are some of the theories from that book and other sources.

Aliens, keen on monitoring U.S. scientific progress, were attracted to New Mexico because of atomic and nuclear research, according to the 1980 book, "The Roswell Incident." On July 2, 1947, one flying saucer was struck by lightning, causing it to drop parts over the J.B. Foster Ranch. The spaceship remained aloft until crashing 100 miles away near San Agostin, N.M.

Eight years later, three UFOlogists issued what was called the MJ-12 report, which said a flying saucer malfunctioned,



Three boys take a look at Intergalactic Billy Dancer Morgianna, a.k.a. Mary Pastornak, Thursday in Roswell, N.M.

and exploded over the sheep ranch on July 2, 1947. In the 1991 book "UFO Crash at Roswell," Randle and Schmitt assert that an alien craft swooped down on the ranch after malfunctioning, leaving a black circle, they bounced once trying to get air-

borne, then crashed a few miles away.

Friedman, who collaborated on the "Roswell Incident" and other books, now says that two alien craft collided, with one falling on the sheep ranch and the other crashing near San Agostin.

Other theories over the years have had the U.S. military downing a flying saucer or radar causing the malfunctioning of an alien craft's anti-gravity device. Some suggested a more natural cause, such as wind shear.

UFOlogists generally scoff at one theory — that Japanese "fugu" or "blowfish" balloons, sent aloft with incendiary bombs to trigger U.S. forest fires during World War II, somehow got hung up in the stratosphere for years and finally dropped to Earth on the sheep ranch 50 years ago.

Three government reports debunking UFO theories, including one issued last week, have done little to convince the UFO community. Even Ploock — who believes in UFOs but hasn't found convincing evidence of one yet at Roswell — attacked the Air Force study released last week. "The Roswell Report: Case Closed," said he found parts of it laughable.

The report said the Air Force was taking 200-pound crash dummies up as high as 98,000 feet and dropping them from balloons and planes to see what would happen. Some of the lost appendages, etc., making them look otherworldly.

Whether intentional or not, contradictory statements by the Air Force in 1947 and then a series of revised ones have only helped to fuel the debate.

The first statement, made at a July 7, 1947, news conference in Fort Worth, discovered the now-famous press release from Roswell Army Air Field that spaceship debris was found. It said the scraps were actually remnants of a weather balloon.

Years later, the Air Force said the scraps were connected to a program highly classified at the time to develop high-altitude, balloon-borne equipment that would detect Soviet nuclear weapon tests.

The Pentagon's backpedaling, compounded by the fact that books by debunkers seldom pay rich royalties and rarely inspire, has helped fuel the ranks of UFO believers, said Peter Gersten, 55, a Phoenix attorney.

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733-0931

DEADLINES:
LINE ADS
2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

2 WEEKS ADVANCE prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY

ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the second quarterly meeting for 1997 on Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. at Fire Station #1, located at 945 Second Avenue East in the classroom.

By/Dianne Bolt

PUBLISH: July 5, 7 and 8, 1997

REQUEST FOR BID

CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Requests sub bids and material quotes from MBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, and ESBE, and all other qualified subcontractors for the **REPAIRING SPECIAL COMPACTOR ROPS CONSTRUCTION EROSION**, in the Sawtooth National Forest, Bldg. Opening: July 10, 1997 at 2:00 PM. Contact: Mick Fairchild, Allied Construction, Inc., 4781 Ellsworth St., Boise, ID 83705. Ph. (208) 338-5911. Fax (208) 338-1160.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLISH: July 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1997

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

FOUND a pair of prescription glasses in a black case at Midway Meadows. 734-2734.

FOUND adult female Heeler X, spayed, very well mannered, just clipped. Call 324-6834 evenings.

FOUND: Young female Chinoisa Pug, black collar in MYG parking lot. Call 734-3502.

FOUND: (2) sets of keys at Harmon Park. Call to identify. 734-4931.

LOST: 1 yr. female Schnauzer, gray w/ white markings & floppy ears, no collar or tag, black legs may be injured. Kask, reward. 738-0053 or 736-1060.

LOST Poodle, small black. Female. Lost in Park. Please call 208-328-6204.

LOST Small black 9-ring binder w/ business cards, phone #'s, driver's license-incorrect address. Just moved here. Reward. Washburn, PO Box 454, Fairlie, ID 83427. Call 764-2281.

LOST female Red Dabbermint by new Golf Course South of Kimberly. Lost on 6-27. Purchably. Lost in nose. Call 423-6832.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

733-8300

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

Perfect Part Time

CASH U GET PAID

up to \$600 Daily Because, we're FREE for you. 9-5, M-F. 1-800-565-3553

REMEMBER

That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Today!

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 430 Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7660.

49 Overweight People needed to lose weight & earn extra income. 1-800-532-5973

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

FREE TESTING

734-7472 • 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A & L CLEANING. We will clean homes or offices. Call 736-4481, 733-8482.

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.

536-7790 800-548-2166

Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Joint Sucker at 734-9452.

113 CHILDRN SERVICES

BO-PEP Kindergarten & Daycare has summer & fall openings. 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Call 736-2813

COUNTRY CORNER

Meats, reading, music & art. 2 to 5 years. 736-2813

FUN DAYCARE individual care. 2 to 5 years. 736-7129

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fair Trade Association, 1-800-876-7660.

107 BARBER/STYLIST

Jan Stratt

Hair Tech. 733-5807

QUALITY HOME CLEANING

10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2225. Call For Free A Estimate For Your Home or Office Today!

SKY DATA, computer consulting & repair services. We custom build computer systems, install networks & repair computer systems. Stop by (208) 334-7953, ask for Gus.

SUMMER CLEANING & Painting Inside & Out. Free Est. Call 543-5122

MOTHER OF 2 now accepting children in my home in Cassiopolis, Ages 8 times. (208) 205-537-6697.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Accepting applications for resident management team at quality multi-plex located in the Magic Valley. This is a part-time position with flexible hours. You will have maintenance to clinical to supervisory. For more info please write to: DWYSE P.O. Box 11717, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AUTOMOTIVE

Responsible person over 16 needed at car dealer ship. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. Good driving record required. Apply in person at Car Mart, 684 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls. Ask for Clay McComb.

BARTENDING/COCKTAIL WAITRESS








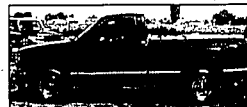












Part time. Apply at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.F.

BOOKKEEPING

Experienced Bookkeeper/Accountant. Flexible hours. Full-time, wage DOE. Send resume and references to: PO Box 83, Gooding, ID 83330.

CARCO

IF YOU WANT TO BUY WHOLESALE, COME IN — LET'S TALK!

<p>1995 Chevrolet Corsica</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. #1016</p> <p>\$8,350</p>	<p>1996 Oldsmobile Ciera</p>  <p>Auto., A/C, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks & Windows, Tilt & Speed Control. #1037</p> <p>\$10,400</p>	<p>1997 Ford Escort</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, FWD. #1061</p> <p>\$10,725</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Cavalier</p>  <p>Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks. #1118</p> <p>\$11,729</p>
<p>1996 Plymouth Breeze</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM. #1058</p> <p>\$11,888</p>	<p>1995 Pontiac Grand Prix</p>  <p>AT, A/C, Tilt, Speed Control, Power Windows & Door Locks. #1017</p> <p>\$12,650</p>	<p>1996 Pontiac Grand AM SE</p>  <p>12K, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. #1119. Reduced to</p> <p>\$15,350</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Silverado</p>  <p>V-8, A/C, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Speed Control, Tilt, 2,000 Miles. #1122</p> <p>\$19,488</p>
<p>1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 SL</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, Power Windows, Only 20K #1005</p>	<p>1994 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab 4x4 3/4 Ton</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette, 27K. #1052</p>	<p>1994 Nissan Ext-Cab 4x4</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette. #1055</p>	<p>1995 Mazda 626</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette. #1094</p>
<p>1995 Isuzu Trooper</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, 5 Speed. #1076</p>	<p>1995 Chevrolet Suburban 3/4 Ton</p>  <p>Leather, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Air, Loaded. #1001</p>	<p>1995 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4</p>  <p>V-8, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed. #1095</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Camaro RS</p>  <p>17K, AM/FM/CD, T-Top, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed Control. #1088</p>
<p>1996 Geo Tracker</p>  <p>1,500 Miles, AM/FM Cassette, #1089</p>	<p>1996 Jeep Cherokee 4x4</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette. #1045</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Silverado Ext-Cab 4x4 1/2 Ton</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette #1128</p>	<p>1997 Blazer LS</p>  <p>7K 4x4, Loaded #1092</p>

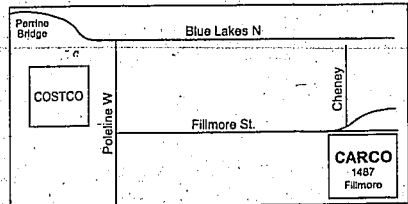
Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & 4x4's, all 3 years young or newer with hassle-free shopping!

A GREAT WAY TO BUY A CAR.

CARCO

1487 Fillmore Street • Behind Waremart • 735-2127

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

TWIN FALLS
DEAT TO OWN
 4 bdrm, 2 family room, garage, just remodeled! Available 7/15, 5275 Armo, Atchard, 2 bdrm, rental, \$40/mo, 811-8115, Rental Ave. 734-1198

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq ft, full finished basement, RV pad, quiet NE location, close to shopping, pool & schools. 1556 Pinecote \$96,500 734-4538

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. Those classified: 733-0711.

TWIN FALLS - Adorable! Lg. 4bed, 2 bath vintage home. Country size kitchen & more. 319 8th Ave. N. \$55,200. 736-6288

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1 bdrm. Full bsmt, garage, landscaped corner lot. Site a selling. 734-9105

TWIN FALLS - By Owner Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage, appliances, fenced backyard, landscaped. \$72,500. Call 734-6656.

TWIN FALLS - Lovely 5 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, fireplace, new carpet, main & wallpaper, car garage, lrg lot, mature landscaping, prime location, mobile, \$119,900 best offer. 734-5131

TWIN FALLS - QUIET CUI-DE-SAC, 2400 sq ft, Northside location, All amenities. 736 Rim View #121,900. Call 734-5258.

TWIN FALLS - By owner 706 Cypress Wy., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, patio, DW, range, dbl. garage, carpet, auto appls. Mins \$87,500. 734-7826

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

TWIN FALLS 5-bed, 1-1/2 bath, 2194 sq. ft., lrg. lot, no money down, possible duplex, mature welcome. \$194,900. 734-8537.

TWIN FALLS
 By owner. A splash of Country in City, 1972 sq. ft. N.E. location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main, free siding, large family room w/sort fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage, 160X300 ft. fenced lot, RV parking, beautiful landscaped yard w/into sprinkler system. \$143,300. 2121 Ranch Vista Dr. Call 734-4521

TWIN FALLS By owner: 1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fire place, ceramic living rm, ceramic tile, deck, heat, lg. patio, garden extra, sprinkler system. 1125 Monaco St., \$93,500 736-6522

TWIN FALLS FAMILY HOME - with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, automatic sprinklers, & extra large landscaped yard. \$225,000. Call Debbie Daniela 734-4844, 800-953.

TWIN FALLS N.E. By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Owner 734-2927

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm home. \$69,800. Appt. 734-8059

TWIN FALLS - Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Ranch Style, AC, 1227 Parkway Dr., \$89,500. Call 733-8630.

classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0711.

TWIN FALLS. Are you looking for a new home? I have several starting at \$99,900 for a 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath with 2 car garage. #970150. Offer price not available. CALL RON FREDMAN - AGENT 009. LICENSED TO SELL. 734-0400.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Living room, bay window, total remodel, light oak cabinets, plush carpet, high ceilings, tile entry, fenced yard, Sprinklers, Garage, Excel. neighborhood. \$84,900. Call 734-1056.

WENDELL - By owner 1392 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, large covered patio. 538-2018.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$165,000. New oak kitchen addition and its nice! This 5 bdrm, 3 bath home is perfect for family. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. total, 1310 on main floor. Some new carpet, new sprinkler system, AC and 1 1/2 year old roof. Plus lots more! CALL JOHN THOMAS 734-9101

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Owner 734-2927

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$58,000. Great 3 bdrm cottage style home approx. 889 sq. ft. m. in floor, approx. 400 sq. ft. in basement. Clean and shiny, new carpeting, freshly painted. New gas furnace, fenced yard and a single garage. Priced to sell! CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3933, #970076

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, \$77,000. Well-built older home with 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining area, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large fenced yard with hundreds of bulbs and bushes. To be painted. CALL TAB ROSS 734-1814, #970102

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Take a tour of Magic Valley Ranch. Outstanding new single family homes in all new model hood. Prices start at \$84,950. Models open Monday - Friday 2-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 pm or by appt. South Washington between Theodos Road and 3500 N. Ranch office 735-0000.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 735-0300

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 735-0300

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 735-0300

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 735-0300

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632

SPECIAL FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.99% UP TO 72 MONTHS CAL. ALL NEW 1997 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY ONLY! SPECIAL FINANCING OFFER CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER FINANCING OFFERS.



IT'S A WHOLE NEW HYUNDAI FOR 1997!

MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

1997 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

4 Door Sedan with Generous Interior, Dual Airbags, Side Impact Door Beams & One Of The Best Warranty's In Its Class. 5 Year/60,000 Powertrain Warranty!

Stock #7H0339 *Price after Factory Rebate & Discount.

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

AFFORDABLE LUXURY!

1997 HYUNDAI SONATA

5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Center Cassette, & More Interior Room Than Camry or Accord!*

Stock #7H0343 *Comparison based on Sonata base model with competitively equipped base Accord EX & Camry CE. **Price after Factory Rebate & Discount.

Stock #7H0343 *Comparison based on Sonata base model with competitively equipped base Accord EX & Camry CE. **Price after Factory Rebate & Discount.

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1986 CHEVY BLAZER

#09763-2, Power Windows, Custom Wheels & Tires

WAS \$5,995
 NOW \$4,495

1996 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4

#09287-0, V8, Automatic, Custom Wheels, Loaded & Under 30,000 Miles!

WAS \$24,995
 NOW \$22,718

1995 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X4

#08878-2, 271 Package, 350 V8, Automatic, Loaded With Extras

WAS \$22,995
 NOW \$18,995

1995 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4

#08875-0, V8, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks...Lots of Extras!

WAS \$20,995
 NOW \$16,995

1984 FORD 3/4 TON SUPERCAB 4X4

#08841-1, XLT w/460, Automatic, Good Truck!

WAS \$8,995
 NOW \$4,495

1967 CHEVY 4X4

#08978-3 Stepside, 350, Runs Good!

WAS \$4,495
 NOW \$2,295

1996 HYUNDAI ACCENT

#09275-0 Roomy 4 Door, w/Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette

WAS \$9,495
 NOW \$8,800

1996 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

#09269-0 4 Door, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette...Remaining Factory Warranty!

WAS \$11,895
 NOW \$10,318

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL

#7H001-1 One Owner w/Automatic, 32,000 Actual Miles!

WAS \$4,995
 NOW \$3,495

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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ALL STAR VALUES

1996 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS
 Nice, Rides Smooth, Power Windows & Locks, A/C, Loaded
 The Only Thing Missing Is You!
 \$14,975 or \$292.20 PER MO.*

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #010, A/C, PW/P/L, Loaded, Front Wheel Drive
 \$8,925 or \$189.99 PER MO.

1994 FORD ESCORT
 #038, White, Great Transportation
 \$6,425 or \$133.99 PER MO.

1995 HONDA ACCORD
 #102, Moon, Very Nice & Clean, PW/P/L, A/C
 \$12,825 or \$244.99 PER MO.

1991 GMC SAFARI CONVERSION VAN
 TV/VCR, Raised Top, Power Windows & Locks, A/C, Front & Rear Heat, Ready for Vacation!
 \$10,925 or \$202.05 PER MO.*

*All payments include sales tax, \$50 DOC Fee, \$3.00 Title Fee. Prices over \$10,000, \$2,000 Down. Prices Under \$10,000, \$500 Down. O.A.C. 8% Monthly, 9.9% APR.

PRACTICAL SALES & RENTAL

1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 736-4481

PH PRACTICAL SALES
 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. We Buy Trucks & Cars!

TWIN FALLS Clean 1
brdm., \$300 + \$300 dep.
No pets, no smoking, no
please, 734-0283.

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet,
security, 2 brdm., \$350+
deposit, no pets. Call be-
fore 5:00 pm & leave
message, 733-3669.

TWIN FALLS Clean stu-
dio, \$200 + \$100 dep. Call
423-5670.

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet
studio apt. Gas heat,
\$300+ dep. 734-2822.

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3
brdm., 2 bath, oil, garage.
No pets/smoking, \$600.
mo. 1 yr. lease. 543-6081.

TWIN FALLS Exceptional
2 brdm. DW, roof, range,
disposal, private util. rm.,
W/D hookup, AC, 1 yr.
or 2 paragon, no smok-
ing/pets. \$450/mo. Please
call 208-734-6360.

TWIN FALLS
In Foyville available July
1, 1997 - 2 brdm. 1 bath in
good condition. No smoking
or pets. Very good
location. \$450.00 per
month and \$250.00
deposit. Call Dennis at
733-5282 or 733-2365.

TWIN FALLS Lp. 1 brdm.
upstairs apt. Inc. heat/ups
& appls. \$300/mo + \$150
deposit. 543-6819

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm.
bath, W/D hookup, AC.
\$450(deposit/credit). 324-1165

TWIN FALLS Saratoga
luxury 1 & 2 brdm. appls.
AC. Call Dennis 733-1608.

TWIN FALLS 2 brdm.
buck duplex. Nice loca-
tion, quiet, covered
carport. 242 North Ga-
reander, \$600/mo. Call
324-5419 or 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm.
bath, W/D hookup, AC.
\$450(deposit/credit). 324-1165

TWIN FALLS 2 studio
apts. \$295 & \$295. Utills.
Call 324-7533-9383.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2
brdm. W/D hookup, no
pets. \$450+dep. 733-2787

WENDELL 1 brdm. Same
util. pd. 1st. last & r/s.
req. \$250/mo. 324-9430

TWIN FALLS 2 studio
apts. \$295 & \$295. Utills.
Call 324-7533-9383.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.
buck duplex. Nice loca-
tion, quiet, covered
carport. 242 North Ga-
reander, \$600/mo. Call
324-5419 or 733-5151.

TWIN FALLS 2 studio
apts. \$295 & \$295. Utills.
Call 324-7533-9383.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3
Weeks rates avail. 246 and
Twin Av. 208-733-5630

TWIN FALLS Oulet motel
\$95/mo. \$375/mo. incl. mtg.
crown & r/s. 738-1988.

TWIN FALLS 1 brdm. own
bath, \$375/mo. incl. util. call
& kitchen. Call 736-4409.

TWIN FALLS 1 brdm. own
bath, \$375/mo. incl. util. call
& kitchen. Call 736-4409.

606 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING 1 brdm trlr,
\$350/mo + \$250 dep. 5
mi. N. Call 334-0920.

TWIN FALLS
2 brdm, 1 bath including
park rent, water, sewer &
trash. \$375/mo. + deposit.
Now taking applications.
Call Steve or Julia
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office spaces,
\$275-\$550. No. please
call 208-423-5311.

TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft.
355 4th Ave. W. \$600/mo
734-3070 or 733-2824

TWIN FALLS - Approx.
\$60 to 11. all dep. \$250/mo.
Call 733-2270 or 423-4944 after 6p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Office/w
storage, 4200 sq. ft.,
overhead crn. \$1200/mo
Contact 543-8698, Dave
or Lauren

TWIN FALLS OFFICE SPACE
Various sizes & locations
Call Steve Hallows
for more information
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 6000 sq. ft.
metal building. Overhead
5000 sq. ft. of storage.
\$900/mo. Contact Dave
or Lauren at 543-8698.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUHL Shop for sub-lease,
1 yr. 40x80. Hse. heat,
electricity & some tool.
Contact Jim at 543-8883.

TWIN FALLS - 6000 sq. ft.
metal building. Overhead
5000 sq. ft. of storage.
\$900/mo. Contact Dave
or Lauren at 543-8698.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse/office space
for rent. Two buildings
at park. Call 734-5681.

TWIN FALLS
What Size Do You Need?
Have a variety of sizes
and locations.
Call Steve Hallows
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
RUPERT Potato storage
for '97-'98 crop year,
400K sack capacity, lo-
cated near Rupert Golf
Course. Call 436-1214 for
more information.

HORSE
August 1-6, 1997. T.F.
County Fairgrounds. Colt
Handwriting class.
Class sizes limited. Register
New! Spacetrack vehicles,
\$25/ea. Call 733-9019
for information.

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A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

AFFORDABLE EXCITEMENT

1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE by PONTIAC

SPECIAL 4.9% APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Sporty Automatic with AM/FM Cassette, 15" Cross-lace Aluminum Wheels... Much More

WAS \$17,510 NOW \$15,668

*4.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97. #72110 (Bright White)

1997 BONNEVILLE SE by PONTIAC

SPECIAL 3.9% APR
for 60 Months, OAC



LUXURY WITH AN ATTITUDE!
3800 Series II V6 Automatic, AM/FM/CD, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!

WAS \$23,105 NOW \$21,788

*3.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97. #72030 (Silver Teal Metallic)

Step Up To A New GMC

1996 GMC SAVANA GENEVA LUXURY CONVERSION VAN

SPECIAL 4.8% APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Save Over \$7,000
On This New GMC!


350 Vortec V8 Power, High Back Bucket Seats, Remote Keyless Entry, Air, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, TV, Video Player & More!

WAS \$36,140 NOW \$28,998

*4.8% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97. #63345 (Summit White)

1997 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X2

SPECIAL 7.9% APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Save Over \$2,500
On This New GMC!

Widebody Body with AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Air, Tilt All With Vortec V8 Power With Automatic, Overdrive & Much More!

WAS \$23,340 NOW \$20,777

*7.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97. #73141 (Summit White)

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

 1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #09292-0, V8 Power & Performance, Low Miles... Like New & Loaded WAS \$25,995 \$24,995	 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #09298-0, Like New... w/Air, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks WAS \$13,995 \$13,295	 1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 #74028-1, Very Clean With Low Miles, Automatic, Air... Lots of Extras! WAS \$10,995 \$9,595	 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY #75021-1, Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks... Nice Car! WAS \$8,995 \$7,795
 1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #09182-0, Affordable Luxury w/Automatic, Air, Low Miles... Nice! WAS \$14,495 \$12,888	 1994 HYUNDAI SCOPE LS #73348-2, Sharp & Sporty w/Air, Sunroof & More! WAS \$8,995 \$8,195	 1991 GEO PRISM #09246-1, Automatic, Air... Economical & Very Affordable Car! WAS \$5,995 \$4,995	 1991 DODGE DAKOTA SE EXTENDED CAB #73321-2, 4x2 w/Automatic, Air, Bed Caps... Very Clean! WAS \$9,995 \$8,995
 1995 TOYOTA 4X4 #71024-4, Sharp w/New Tires & Wheels, Bed Mat, Air & More! WAS \$14,995 \$14,495	 1994 FORD AEROSTAR #72110-2, Very Clean Mini Van w/Electronic 4WD, Air... Roomy! WAS \$12,995 \$11,995	 1993 GMC SUBURBAN SLE #73363-2, V8, Front Bucket Seats, Running Boards... Sharp! WAS \$20,995 \$19,995	 1993 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #73332-2, 3/4 Tpn, Automatic, Air, Custom Wheels, Bed Caps, Bedliner... More! WAS \$13,995 \$12,995
 1995 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #73344-1, 1/2 Tpn, Like New w/Running Boards, Bed Rails... Lots of Extras WAS \$19,995 \$18,995	 1996 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4 #09154-0, V6, Leather Interior, Air... Just Like New & Loaded with Extras! WAS \$27,995 \$25,495	 1995 GMC YUKON GL #73264-1, Loaded! Bucket Seats, Tow Package, Running Boards & More! WAS \$27,995 \$26,995	

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HORSES: Selling 18 Arabian horses, \$400 and up. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051

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STACKER Now Holland 1608. Heaton 4500 weather. Call 823-4633.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN A-1 ROTILLATING LAWS, Gardens, Flower Beds, Free Estimates.

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CHEVY 1984 Silverado, 3/4 ton diesel, white, turbo, good cond. \$3100. Call 324-8784.

CHEVY '93 454 engine, 4x4, 1 ton PW, 87K ms., exc. cond. \$24-2057

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DODGE '97 1/4 ton, 4x4, 4 spd. Best offer. Farm truck. Call 209-886-2301.

FORD '85 F-150, 160, 2-door, PS, PB, AC, power seat, \$4700/offer. 629-5722.

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FORD '91 Explorer, 2 dr, 3 door, 38000. Call 324-4399 leave message.

FORD '94 Ranger XLT, ext. cab, 4.0L, 5 spd, exc. cond. Call 736-0923 Dealer.

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FORD 1986 Ranger, \$2200 best offer. 643-3373

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FORD, F-150, XLT, 1993, Super Cab, 351, long bed, towing pkg, Camper shell, excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 208-733-2699.

GMC '79 4x4 pickup, 400 motor, rma good. Asking \$5000. Call 736-4074 between 1-2 pm.

GMC '84 1/2 ton, diesel, new paint & tires, very nice. \$4400/offer. 736-8800.

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GMC '86 Jimmy, Full size, new 350 motor, new AT, AC, PS, PB, PL & PW, \$2500/offer. Call 733-0709

GMC '93 Suburban SLE Perfect condition! Towing pkg, cruise, rear heat & air, CD player, & almost every other option avail. \$20,900. Call 734-5257.

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GMC '93 Jimmy SLE, 4 dr, Power locks/windows, tilt, radio, Towing pkg, Exc. condition. Call 645-2247, days, 645-2529, evens.

GMC '95 SLE, extended cab, great box. 423-6489 or 734-1907.

GMC, Jimmy, 1983, full size, 4 wheel drive, PW, PL, cruise control, AC, \$2500/offer. 208-324-0242

NISSAN '85 4x4 King Cab, AC, CD player, good cond. Sharp! \$13-928

SUZUKI '92 Samurai, 4 door, 1600 cc, extra snow tires, tow bars, excel. cond. Best offer. Call 324-1123 ask for Jossie or Helen.

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, \$5700. New motor. Call 324-3357

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CHEVY '87 Landmark Conversion with black/gray. Wall options incl. TV, 1 owner, \$6000, no dicker. Please call 208-643-2727

CHEVY Conversion Van 1991, loaded! Only 73K miles. Gray w/gray interior. Nice! Call 208-736-6254.

DODGE 1984 Mexivan, AT, V6 engine, 11 bucket seats, \$1800. Runs good. Call 324-7406

FORD '95 Aerostar, great cond., loaded, \$11,500. Call 423-5778

GMC '85 Safari, 4 extras tires, 2 extra wheels. Call 326-4033.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '92 Skyark, cruise, AC, V-6, 4 dr, AM/FM, exc cond. \$4350. 654-2438

CADILLAC '94 STS, pearl, mint cond., 41K miles. \$25,750. Call 733-0669.

CADILLAC, '92 DeVille, sedan 4 dr, very clean, 1 owner, all luxury, leather interior. 678-8184 after 6

CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, 1977, mechanically sound! Call 208-733-1468.

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM, looks good, clean, 100K miles. \$5,500. Call 543-4835.

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FORD '91 Escort, 4 door, AC, AT, clean 2nd owner car. Great gas, \$3725. best offer. Call 326-4141.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an 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.

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NEW! 11G Caribou by Fleetwood

Fiberglass sides, power jacks, double-door refrigerator

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Queen bed, lots of extras, extended cab-over design

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CADILLAC, '92 DeVille, sedan 4 dr, very clean, 1 owner, all luxury, leather interior. 678-8184 after 6

CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, 1977, mechanically sound! Call 208-733-1468.

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM, looks good, clean, 100K miles. \$5,500. Call 543-4835.

CHEVY '88 Sprint, \$1800 or best offer. New clutch, new tires. Call 324-1422.

CHRYSLER '92 LaBaron convertible, loaded, CD player, \$7000. 543-8039

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\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
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1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
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 Stock #4965
WAS \$12995
\$10988
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Only 6,000 Miles!
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\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
 OR \$18488
Stock #1120. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax title for (15820) and Dealer DOC for (15720) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1995 DODGE STEALTH
 TWIN TURBO
 THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR
 Stock #127H
WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000
\$23500
Stock #1091. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax title for (15820) and Dealer DOC for (15720) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP
 Stock #4465
WAS \$26995
\$23988
Only 6,000 Miles.
 Stock #1091. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax title for (15820) and Dealer DOC for (15720) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!



1997 DODGE NEON
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L16V SPI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #77047. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$15,669. Cash on delivery \$197.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,348.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,912.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #77048. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$19,569.00. Cash on delivery \$297.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,240.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,742.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #77049. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$19,859.00. Cash on delivery \$297.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,790.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE INTREPID
 • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock #77047. Color: Silver. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$19,609.00. Cash on delivery \$297.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,301.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,312.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
Stock #77047. Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$19,569.00. Cash on delivery \$297.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,912.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
Stock #77041. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$25,408.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$23,069.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,524.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

SO DOWN DELIVERS OAC **OPEN WEEKDAY**

LAUNCH

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 15, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -