



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 109

Saturday, April 18, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the 60s. West winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with low around 37.

MAGIC VALLEY

What's that? Find out what charter schools are at upcoming workshops.

On the ballot: Magic Valley candidates lined up Friday for School Board seats.

SPORTS



Summer classic: Buhl topped the field on the first day of its baseball tournament Friday.

Sour grapes: Two of the Utah Jazz struggle to come to terms with the team that tried to trade them.

Extra lining edge: Burley best Twin Falls in eight innings Friday afternoon.

RELIGION

Lighthouse Assembly: There's a new church building near Jerome.

Table of plenty: The concert is scheduled for Thursday in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY

Someone needs you: Find out who.

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BLM sets conditions for range

Air Force proposal must protect public uses and natural resources, director says

By N.S. Niekvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management will not support a proposed Air Force bombing range in eastern Owyhee County without some changes to protect public uses and natural and cultural resources.

BLM state Director Martha Hahn said

Friday the BLM will not support a proposal that includes expanding military airspace over the Little Jacks Creek area, which is an important bighorn sheep habitat and recreation area.

In addition, the BLM wants the Air Force to keep flights over the Bruneau-Jarbridge and the Owyhee River canyons at least 5,000 feet above the ground during April, May and June.

"Overall we still believe that the Air Force's needs can coexist with other multiple uses in the area, but only if the Air Force acts on our recommendations," Hahn said.

Members of the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition applauded the long-awaited statement, which comes more than a month after the Air Force issued its decision to pursue the range proposal.

Air Force officials have been proposing expansion of training facilities in Idaho since 1984. The current proposal for a conventional practice bombing and electronic combat range complex is the fourth in nine years.

"We're pleased that the BLM is not going to let themselves get steamrollered from behind," said Hahn.

WAITING TO DANCE



Above: Iosie Juliento, 9, of Owyhee, Nev., takes a break from dancing Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium where Native American dancers and singers provided an exhibition.

Right: Dancing starts at a young age for 3-year-old Zane Raymond of Death Valley, Calif. Here, more than 400 spectators attended the show and participated in the friendship ring dance.



Foreign territory

Stubbins stumps in eastern Idaho

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Eastern Idaho has held a lock on the 2nd Congressional District since 1950, but Mark Stubbins thinks he holds the key.

In a surprise's edge, Stubbins has worked the area hard, visiting the area a dozen times since March in his campaign to win the Republican nomination to replace GOP U.S. Rep Mike Crisp.

Recently, arriving on a windy day outside an Idaho Falls post office where he signed a tax return pledge, Stubbins said he is confident about his chances.

"We expect to get a lot of the vote," said the Twin Falls lawyer and state representative.

Eastern Idaho is seen as crucial to winning the race, but Stubbins' opponents are concerned.

House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, and former state Rep. Andy Beckel and Dave Watkins, both of Idaho Falls.

If Stubbins beats them and wins the May 26 primary, he will have to square off against one more opponent, Richard Scullings, a Pocatello Democrat who tells voters he is guaranteed a leadership role if returned to the seat in Congress he once held for eight years.

Stubbins won't gain ground easily. Wednesday, his party-signing demonstration drew little interest from post office visitors, but a local television reporter interviewed him, which meant his pledge would be seen by voters all over the region.

Eastern Idaho is viewed as more socially conservative than the Magic Valley. Issues of interest include family, abortion and education. Stubbins is a former Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the region's largest employer.

But voters say there's more to it than that. Personality and background will count for a lot in this race, because the candidates vying for the GOP nomination have similar philosophies.

"It is hard because they have the same names on issues," said Monica Butler, a 30-year-old mother of two children from Idaho Falls.

Butler and her sister, Amy Taylor, 24, listened to Stubbins Wednesday during a candidate forum hosted by the Bonneville County Republican Women.

Stubbins "seems to identify with regular people," Taylor said. She likes that Stubbins is turning his children through college and on Mormon Church membership.

Stubbins wore details of his life into a speech about states' rights, family values and fair taxation. His background as a Twin Falls lawyer and state representative, his wife of 25 years and five children.

Butler and Taylor said they like Stubbins' message.

Bellevue shakes off sleepy image with steady growth

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

'The average home price (in Bellevue) went up 27 percent. The 31 homes sold was the highest in six years.'

-Mike Evans, realtor

BELLEVUE - Sky-high land prices in northern Blaine County's pricey playground are pushing some businesses to move south, bringing economic expansion to this formerly drowsy town.

"We're excited about the growth - it means more jobs locally," said Diane Shay, planning and zoning administrator.

Sales of single-family homes in and around Bellevue more than doubled in 1997, with 62 homes sold compared with 28 in 1996 and 25 in 1995, according to information gleaned from the Sawtooth Board of Realtors.

The average price of those homes was about \$185,000 in 1997, compared with

\$134,000 in 1996 and \$114,000 in 1995.

Even with prices rising, those houses tended to be cheaper than homes closer to the Sun Valley tourist mecca. In 1997, of the 31 homes sold inside the Bellevue city limits, the average price was about \$160,000.

The average price of the 111 homes sold in Haley was about \$192,000. In Kenilworth, the average price of the 31 homes sold was about \$1,134,000, and of the 21 homes sold in Sun Valley the average price was about \$958,000.

"The average home price (in Bellevue) went up 27 percent. The 31 homes sold was the highest in six years," local Realtor Mike Evans said.

Non-residential construction has risen as well. Though the number of projects has held fairly steady, the size of those projects has risen dramatically.

In 1994 and 1995, a combined total of 13 permits were issued, valued at about \$631,000, according to building permit

Please see BELLEVUE, Page A2

EPA says pollution controls on cars aren't tough enough

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Raising the prospect of tighter pollution controls on cars, an Environmental Protection Agency study questions whether air quality goals can be achieved without requiring still cleaner automobiles.

EPA develops new tailpipe emission requirements for the next decade for cars, including the popular sport utility vehicles.

The findings suggest it may be difficult to meet federal standards for smog-causing ozone and other pollutants without additional reductions in tailpipe pollution beyond what the auto industry already is promising, government and private sources say.

This is in part because of expected growth in the number of automobiles and miles traveled as well as the continuing popularity of sport utility vehicles, many of which currently pollute more than conventional passenger cars.

Auto manufacturers recently announced they will introduce cleaner burning vehicles beginning with 1999 models, phasing them in over several years. But

environmentalists and state air quality regulators say the EPA should go further.

The EPA study, which the White House is reviewing, is expected to be a strong influence for the agency as it determines what additional auto emission controls it may have to impose to ensure clean air, industry and air pollution control experts said.

Richard Wilson, the EPA's assistant administrator for air and radiation, declined to characterize details of the study.

Friday, he said it "lays out a variety of issues that EPA must consider" in developing new tailpipe emission requirements.

The study reaches to regulate by conclusions regarding the level at which future standards should be set. Wilson said in a statement.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High 52 Low 35
Sunny but with patchy morning fog. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. A steady drizzle tonight with chances of snow showers.

Treasure Valley

High 64 Low 38
Sunny with scattered clouds 5-10 mph in the morning; the northeast 5-15 mph in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High 58 Low 38
Sunny with high 45-50. Partly cloudy tonight, with low temperatures 15 to 30. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Eastern Idaho

High 55 Low 32
Mostly sunny and warmer. Increasing clouds tonight. Development clouds early Sunday; showers in afternoon.

Northern Idaho

High 58 Low 35
Mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds in afternoon. Partly cloudy and showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

Northern Utah

High 55 Low 35
Mostly sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High 50 Low 32
Variable light drizzle with fair skies tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Bellevue

Continued from A1 reports provided by Jim Riley, Bellevue city building inspector. The 10 permits issued in 1994, and 1997 carried a combined value of \$2.1 million. Bellevue's approximately 1,275 citizens have used themselves in recent years to mobilize their town. They widened Main Street, buried the power lines, put in wide sidewalks and installed automatic street lighting that borders the city streets. Victorian-era mining town buildings. A key development was the Southern Belle Inn Industrial Park, which has drawn a number of businesses formerly based in Kenmore. The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce opened a business information center last year, and membership in the group has leapt upward. "We currently have 77 members," said Ed Anderson, president, about 30 or 40 were signed up last year. Before then we didn't have an official office or phone number. We just met twice a year in the city park on a picnic.

Stubbs

Continued from A1 platform to traditional family values. Both call themselves "stay-at-home moms" and Hinkle said she thinks it's unfair for people in her position to support the burden of the child care cost. "But conservative sheltering has kept Stubbs in his ties lately. During the speech, Stubbs spent much of his time disparaging working mothers and commentators that depict Stubbs as pro-childcare, pro-life, because he would support a 1990 anti-abortion bill. Stubbs said he would support the bill because he believed it was unconstitutional, but said he has been actively involved in anti-abortion efforts since college.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 37 Sunny with morning sun; west winds 3-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 63 Low: 38 Partly cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon.	High: 65 Low: 35 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 68 Low: 39 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 72 Low: 42 Mostly sunny and warmer.

Q-A-C Weather

Saturday, April 22
Forecast for the Boise area and surrounding high temperatures

Boise: High 62, Low 37
Caldwell: High 63, Low 38
Twin Falls: High 65, Low 35
Pocatello: High 68, Low 39
Lewiston: High 72, Low 42

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 18.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/techprog/tem>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 52 31	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 54 31	Month to date .65
Normal 62 32	Normal mo. to date .55
	Water year to date: 8.69
	Normal year to date: 6.54

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Lewiston. Low: 15 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 at Lakeland, Fla. Low, 11 at Tucker, Calif.
Boise	56	29	—	
Burley	50	34	—	
Fairfield	50	34	—	
Hagerman	56	38	—	
Idaho Falls	43	32	0.04	
Jerome	47	29	—	
Lewiston	59	37	—	
Malad	59	29	—	
Malta	59	29	—	
McCall	42	17	—	
Pocatello	48	31	0.02	
Salmon	46	34	—	
Stanley	40	15	—	
Sun Valley	50	25	—	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	30	—
Atlanta	75	67	—
Boston	61	48	29
Chicago	63	46	—
Dallas	62	47	—
Denver	52	21	—
Detroit	61	46	—
Houston	66	60	—
Indianapolis	56	37	—
Memphis	63	46	—
Las Vegas	59	46	—
Los Angeles	78	53	—
Miami	63	46	—
Miami Beach	83	73	—
Minneapolis	61	33	—
Atlanta	67	53	—
New Orleans	74	71	—
Phoenix	67	53	—
Oklahoma City	62	40	41
Omaha	60	32	—
Portland, Me.	52	51	—
Portland, Ore.	59	49	62
Reno	62	25	—
St. Louis	59	47	—
Salt Lake City	49	34	—
San Francisco	60	48	—
Seattle	57	36	—
Spokane	57	36	—
Washington	78	62	51

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak weather disturbance continued to produce mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers over southeast Idaho Friday, while the remainder of the state was under mostly sunny skies. Precipitation was mainly confined to southeast Idaho, where widely scattered showers were reported. Some snow was reported in Blackfoot. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday as the weather disturbance moves out of the state and a high pressure ridge moves in from the West. Southeast Idaho, unstable air remained Friday in parts the Southeast, producing scattered showers and thunderstorms. The frontal system that generated the killer tornadoes in the South pushed across the Appalachian mountains, with rain continuing in the Carolinas and Texas. Plains: High pressure Friday in the central Plains brought dry weather to much of the Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee valleys. West: Light snow continued in the higher elevations of the Rockies, with little accumulation. Much of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona were warm and dry.

—The Associated Press

More troops refuse anthrax vaccinations

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON — A growing number of U.S. sailors in the Persian Gulf are refusing to be vaccinated against the deadly biological agent anthrax out of concern about possible side effects and long-term health risks, according to family members and their advocates. A story Friday listed the wrong starting time for today's state Old-Time Fiddlers competition. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. The Times-News regrets the error. A story Friday about a rescue in the Snake River Canyon misidentified the teen-agers involved. Ty Lekey and Rod Nelson were stranded in the canyon, while Miles Gooding and Nathan Dugger went for help. The Times-News regrets the error.

Range

Continued from A1 by Idaho's congressional delegation and the Air Force, to build an unneeded bombing range in Owyhee County, said Craig Gaylor of the Wilderness Society's Idaho office. "Maybe now the Air Force will realize that there are still too many problems with their bombing range proposal to ever fly," added Roger Singer of the Sierra Club. But Hahn said in a difference can be worked out in a way that resolves some current ongoing issues and gives the Air Force most of what it wants. "Although we have some issues with the proposal, we do not view them as unresolvable," Hahn said. "Our hope is that we can reach a mutually satisfying resolution of them." A short prepared statement from the Mountain Home Air Force Base said: "The Air Force will continue to work with BLM in an effort to resolve any outstanding concerns, if possible." Other BLM officials include the use of chaff - minute aluminum-coated silica fibers dropped from aircraft to confuse radar systems - and the fate of "special status" species including sick-spot peppergrey, ferruginous hawk and burrowing owl, as well as Indian cultural sites. The conditions on low-level flights could become more restrictive than the status quo, and that's not acceptable, he said. U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, campaigning in north Idaho, could not be reached. But his chief of staff John Hoehne said the BLM statement was another step in the process, and Crapo is optimistic that a collaborative solution can be worked out. Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Meiers was glad to see the BLM make protection of wildlife and recreation conditions of their support for the proposal. "We would have liked the Air Force to volunteer those restrictions themselves," Meiers said. The commission recently accepted the Air Force's proposed mitigation as sufficient to protect wildlife affected by the range. Still, the commissioners would prefer no range. Fish and Game commissioners also want some assurances that the Air Force will continue to fund monitoring and mitigation. The continued funding is "absolutely essential to our continued cooperation with the Air Force in range development and operations," the commissioners told the Air Force in an April 10 letter. Meanwhile, in its May issue, Sunset Magazine recommends creating a 3-million-acre national park in the canyonlands, which stretch from the Bruneau-Jarvis rivers along the Owyhee River west into Oregon. The proposed Air Force range complex would straddle the Bruneau-Jarvis rivers. An effort to create a national park, however, would have a lot to overcome, Hahn said.

DAILY NewsLink

For more information on the Air Force bombing range proposal visit The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.nvgvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

Christmas decorations to put up or taken down?

Hyte Man Design, a knit hat factory, is preparing its new home in Bellevue's Southern Belle Light Industrial Park. Land prices are rising. Bellevue attracts the alternative to cottler parts of the Wood River Valley. Christmas decorations to put up or taken down.

Lottery Update

SATURDAY'S JACKPOTS:

Powerball will be an estimated \$22 MILLION.

Wild Card will be an estimated \$1,125,000.

Congratulations to a lucky Mountain Home player for cashing in on our WILD new instant game!

Wild Cards member those numbers to make an "X" winning a \$1,047 prize. She purchased her ticket at Pate's Market in Mountain Home.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 NUMBERS

Powerball: 8 24 25 37 31
POWERBALL NUMBER: 21

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 NUMBERS

Wild Card: 8 11 12 19 23 33
WILD CARD: 4 OF HEARTS

5/27 12 17 22 25 26

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 NUMBERS

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POWERBALL NUMBER: 21

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 NUMBERS

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Wild Card: 8 11 12 19 23 33
WILD CARD: 4 OF HEARTS

5/27 12 17 22 25 26

NATION

Police hold part-time mail carrier in shooting death of postal clerk

DALLAS (AP) — A letter carrier fatally shot a post office clerk Friday after they argued in a break room, authorities said.

The 27-year-old suspect ran from the building and sped off in a car after the 11:30 a.m. shooting at several post office employees prepared for lunch, according to witnesses.

The man, whose name wasn't released pending formal charges, was arrested a short time later.

The clerk, a 34-year-old woman who worked for the Postal Service for 15 years, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Another worker was slightly injured while trying to escape from the break room, Postal Inspector Linda Kirksey said.

Marc Martinez, the manager of a car wash across the street from the Northeast post office, said he heard two shots, then saw a man run out of the building, jump into a car's passenger side and speed off.

"I was just trying to calm the rest of my employees down," he said. "Then an ambulance showed up, police cars showed up."

Several other people also fled the post office after shots were fired, Martinez said.

A helicopter hovered overhead after the shooting as worried relatives of workers arrived and a crowd gathered at a nearby restaurant. Police and postal inspectors interviewed other workers into the afternoon.

Post office customers likely didn't see the shooting because it occurred in an area restricted to employees.

The letter carrier, a full-time temporary employee, brought a gun to work in the morning, officials said. A fight between him and the clerk led to the shooting, police and postal officials said.

"We don't have any information to indicate there was a relationship between the victim and the suspect," said police Senior Cpl. Chris Gilliam.

The letter carrier had been on the job about a year.

The dead clerk's identity wasn't immediately released because relatives hadn't been notified.

Judge sentences officer to 4-15 years in beating retrial

DETROIT (AP) — A former police officer whose second-degree murder conviction for a 1992 beating death was overturned was sentenced Friday to four to 15 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter.

Walter Budzyn, who has already spent 4 1/2 years in prison for his first conviction, will be allowed to remain free until the judge decides how to credit the time that he has already served. He was convicted March 19 after a retrial.

"I'm sorry for all the pain and suffering this case has caused for all involved. Thank you," Budzyn said before he was sentenced.

Before the sentencing, Rose Mary Green, widow of victim Mallice Green, said he had "worked hard to provide love, financial and moral support" for his family.

"Mallice Green was not rich or famous but indeed was a special man and was deeply loved," she said.

Budzyn was convicted of second-degree murder in 1993 along

with his partner, Larry Nevers, for the beating outside a Detroit crack house.

In overturning Budzyn's conviction last year, the Michigan Supreme Court cited outside influences on the jury, including their viewing of "Malcolm X" during a break in deliberations.

The Spike Lee film opens with videotape of the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles with a voice-over from Malcolm X charging the white man is "the greatest murderer on Earth."

Border agents find drugs mixed with body parts

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Border agents found \$5.5 million in drugs mixed in with body parts and other hospital waste inside a linen truck.

"I've never seen anything like it," agent Chuck Roberson said. "I've seen people trying to smuggle drugs in a lot of different ways, but there was an amputated leg in there and some intestines."

The Corpus Christi linen service truck was stopped early Wednesday after a dog sniffed out drugs. Agents put on protective gear to search it.

The drugs — 2,300 pounds of marijuana and 114 pounds of cocaine — were in 103 bundles wrapped in duct tape. The bundles were hidden among laundry bins filled with dirty rags and other hospital waste.

The driver was arrested. The owners were not implicated in the drug smuggling.

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Transmission	4-Spd. Automatic Overdrive	4-Spd. Automatic Overdrive
Front Suspension	Independent SLA	Independent MacPherson
Rear Suspension	Four-Bar Link & Watt's Linkage	Independent
Brakes (Front/Rear)	4-Wheel Disc	Disc/Drum ABS
Steering	Spd.-Sensitive, Var.-Assist	Rack & Pinion
Trunk Volume	20.6 Cu. Ft.	17.1 Cu. Ft.
Shoulder Room (Front/Rear)	60.1"/60.3"	59.1"/59.9"
Hiproom (Front/Rear)	58.0"/59.0"	54.6"/54.4"
Headroom (Front/Rear)	39.4"/38.1"	38.8"/37.8"
Automatic Headlamps	Standard	Standard
Dual Power Mirrors	Standard	Package
Intermittent Wipers	Standard	Standard
Rear Defroster	Standard	Standard
Tinted Glass	Standard (Solar)	Standard
Dual Air Bags*	Standard	Standard
8-Way Power Driver's Seat	Standard	Package**
Air-Conditioning	Standard	Standard
AM/FM Stereo/Cassette	Standard	Package
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Power Decklid Release	Standard	Package
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NATION



The space shuttle Columbia lifts off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Friday for a 28-day mission in this image from NASA television.

Space shuttle Columbia soars with cast of thousands

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Brimming with thousands of crickets, snails and other creatures, shuttle Columbia soared into orbit Friday on a two-week mission to explore the mysteries of inner space, the brain.

"It's a little bit like a Cecil B. DeMille production: years in the making, cast of thousands, and it went off like it was supposed to," said NASA's chief veterinarian, Joseph Bielitzki.

The space agency expects the mission to provide the best look yet at how the brain and nervous system adapt and develop in weightlessness.

The shuttle vaulted into a clear afternoon sky to the delight of the tens of thousands who jammed the Kennedy Space Center in a post-holiday crush. The ship glittered for nearly five minutes as it sped toward the east.

One day late in taking off, Columbia was outfitted with a new data processor to replace one that failed in the final hours of Thursday's countdown. It also was loaded with a fresh batch of crickets and mice.

As if there weren't enough animals on board — 2,052 crickets, snails, fish, rats and mice, to be exact — a bat tried to hitch a ride.

The small, black bat attached itself to the back of the huge external tank late in the countdown. Launch director Dave King said he wasn't sure whether the bat was still clinging to the tank when the shuttle blasted off. If so, the bat became toast.

The seven astronauts quickly began preparing Columbia's bus-size laboratory for 16 to 17 days of neurological tests. Exams — some of them unpleasant — will be conducted on the crew and the animals.

The shuttle is carrying 1,514 crickets, nearly half in the soon-to-hatch egg stage. None is old enough to chirp. Also aboard are 18 pregnant mice, 152 rats, 60 snails and 75 small eels, and 233 fish.

"One of the big goals of this mission is exploring inner space, or the innermost workings of the human nervous system," one of Columbia's four medical men, Dr. Dave Williams, said before the flight.

By knowing how the nervous

system adjusts to weightlessness, NASA will be in a better position to send astronauts to Mars and establish moon colonies.

The space agency also hopes to solve some of the nagging health problems that afflict astronauts in orbit as well as older people on Earth: insomnia, vertigo, imbalance, reduced blood pressure and weakened immunity.

"Twenty-six experiments valued at more than \$100 million will be conducted during the mission. Among other things, the astronauts will be spun on a chair, jabbed with needles, covered with electrodes, squeezed into a decompression chamber, and monitored during sleep.

The four oyster tadfish have electrodes in their heads to measure nerve impulses, and 24 of the rats have temperature and heart rate sensors attached to their skulls.

All of the mice and some of the rats will be killed and dissected in orbit. Most of the other animals will be killed for dissection once they return to Earth.

Government wants to run FAA like business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, in an effort to make the Federal Aviation Administration run more like a business than a government agency, is developing a plan to let the FAA charge fees for its services, Vice President Al Gore said Friday.

"Gore previewed the plan at a runway dedication at Memphis International Airport in Tennessee. The details will be announced

Monday, officials at the Department of Transportation said.

Gore said President Clinton planned to offer legislation that would make the FAA more businesslike and make the air traffic control system more performance-based.

Both will be "highly responsive to user needs and will ensure that the users of the aviation system receive good value in return for the fees they pay," Gore said.

The change, which would have to be approved by Congress, stems from the administration's National Performance Review. The 1993 study examined how government could act more like a business.

The plan appears aimed at addressing a common complaint within the aviation community that the FAA — which supervises air travel across the country — is subject to the funding whims of Congress.

Tobacco trial defense downplays addictiveness

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Nicotine provides about as much pleasure as coffee and chocolate but far less than alcohol, marijuana or sex, according to research presented Friday by a witness for cigarette manufacturers.

Peter Rowell, a professor and researcher at the University of Louisville, used several studies and textbooks to show that nicotine is habit-forming but not addictive in the same way as drugs such as cocaine, morphine and heroin.

"I would say nicotine is on the low end of the spectrum... more similar to caffeine than it is to the classical drugs of abuse in its pharmacological activity," said Rowell, testifying for the tobacco company defendants in Minnesota's tobacco trial.

Rowell also said he believes the act of smoking contributes more to the feeling of satisfaction than nicotine itself. He based his position on published scientific studies and his own animal research.

"Smoking: Individual Differences, Psychopathology, and Emotion," a 1995 text by David Gilbert introduced by the defense, lays out the different effects of various substances and activities.

"The pleasant effects of smoking were found by Warburton (1988) to be of the same magnitude as those of coffee and chocolate and far less than the pleasurable stimulation associated with alcohol, amphetamines, amyl nitrite, cocaine, glue, heroin, marijuana and sex," Gilbert wrote.

"In terms of pleasurable relaxation, tobacco and chocolate were equivalent, but significantly less relaxation-inducing than alcohol, sex, sleeping tablets and tranquilizers," he said.

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Gambling rises among college students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Hudspeth started gambling when he was in junior high, shooting craps for lunch money on the cafeteria floor. When he went off to college, he played dice aboard Missouri's riverboat casinos.

His losses grew from the \$2 a day his mother gave him for lunch to \$2,000 he once borrowed as a student loan — and he lost that in one night.

"I would go to the boat every day," said Hudspeth, 24, who often skipped his classes at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph to gamble five minutes away at the St. Jo Frontier Casino. "I don't know, it's just something about all the people and excitement that keeps me going back."

The spread of casinos around the country may be contributing to problem gambling among college students.

Students who live close to casinos are more prone to gambling addiction, said Michael Frank, a professor of psychology at Richard Stockton College in New Jersey, which has a dozen casinos in Atlantic City. "It seems to be increasing in recent years."

According to a 1997 study by Harvard Medical School's Division on Addictions, about half of the college students surveyed in the United States and Canada said they had gambled at a casino during the previous year.

At Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, with two riverboats less than two miles from campus, a student was accused recently of bilking the school out of about \$3,000 in a payroll scheme to support his gambling.

"Given that statistics show there's a tendency for younger people to develop gambling problems, it is of particular concern having casinos so close to college campuses."

— Steve Taylor,
Casino Watch spokesman

chapter last year.

"Given that statistics show there's a tendency for younger people to develop gambling problems, it is of particular concern having casinos so close to college campuses," said Steve Taylor, spokesman for the Missouri-based Casino Watch, an anti-gambling organization.

The legal age to gamble is 21 in most states, and casino operators can face big fines if a minor is caught gambling. But underage students have found ways to get in, just as they've managed to buy alcohol or get into bars. Many use fake or borrowed ID or get through the door without being asked for proof of age.

Many college students have easy access to cash, either from a parent or from a student loan. Students are also flooded with credit card offers, and a parent usually is not required to co-sign.

All 11 of Missouri's riverboat casinos have adopted a program called Project 21 to remind minors that it is illegal for them to gamble and to teach staff members how to spot underage gamblers.

Jeff Hook, director of marketing at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino & Hotel, said Harrah's staff checks identification before a patron gets on the boat and again afterward if there are questions about the person's age.

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NATION

People who live closest to national napalm supply don't worry about it

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — The people who live the closest to the nation's supply of napalm are leaving the bickering to the politicians, the searching to the Navy and the fretting to the communities that might inherit the jellied gasoline.



Resister Chris Hasvold talks about living with the Navy's napalm storage as a neighbor on Thursday in his office in Fallbrook, Calif. Hasvold says the real estate market has been brisk and unaffected by the hoopla surrounding the napalm but he wishes it would be gone to avoid future problems.

"My wife drives by it every day, and it's not dangerous," says Steve Wheeler, a 56-year-old lawyer whose wife teaches kindergarten on the military base where the napalm is stored. "It's no big deal."

While the Navy has found a temporary fix — the rail car has been diverted to the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station northwest of Los Angeles — it still is looking for a way to recycle the 3.3 million gallons of napalm that have sat in an open field at the Fallbrook Naval Weapons Facility since 1973.

train has become the 1998 equivalent of the wandering garbage barge of the 1980s.

Although many people in Fallbrook say they don't lose sleep over the napalm, some have complained over the years that the canisters have leaked and could contaminate the soil.

In the meantime, the napalm

sending the napalm by rail is safe — safer, in fact, than other fuels — are shipped routinely.

"If it's leaking, that would concern me," says Bob Lucy, president of Del Rey Avocado Co., whose Fallbrook packing plant ships avocados across the country.

Some California politicians argue that that's why the napalm should be disposed of. But they insist that

of the Pizza Hut restaurant.

Russ Bane was across the street in his store, Louisa Outdoor Sports, when he heard a blast, muffled by the roar of driving rain. He heard a cry for help and ran outside to see Ms. Brewer lying on the ground in the parking lot. Her companion was running around hysterically, crying for help, Bane said.

Ms. Brewer was flown to the University of Virginia Medical Center, where she was hit in critical condition. John Thompson, 22, and Mike Thompson, 51, were treated at the hospital and released, Ms. Evans said. The Thompsons, who returned

Homemade bombs explode, injure 3 in Virginia town

LOUISA, Va. (AP) — Two homemade bombs left outside a home and restaurant exploded on Friday, wounding three people

Police decided to say whether there were similarities in the bombings. They asked residents to report any suspicious objects and to remain calm, which was proving to be difficult for some.

"It made me feel helpless," said Doris Brown, owner of a Louisa furniture rental store near a Pizza Hut where one of Friday's bombs exploded in a parking lot.

Daughters learn their father kidnapped them and that their mother is still alive

BOSTON (AP) — Rachel Martin got a phone call from investigators and learned that the mother she thought had died nearly 20 years ago was still alive. And, she learned, her father was about to be arrested on charges of kidnapping her and her sister two decades ago.



Stephen Fagan

The father, Stephen Fagan, was arrested Thursday at his \$1.2 million mansion in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was charged with parental kidnapping and is expected to be returned to Massachusetts.

Police broke the news to 23-year-old Rachel Martin. She, in turn, told her sister, Lisa, a college student in Los Angeles who just turned 21.

"Quite a present for your 21st birthday," said Lt. William McGuffey of the Framingham police.

Fagan had been working as a lawyer in Florida under the name William Martin and had given his daughters new identities, too. Over the years, he told them that their mother had died.

"They had no idea," Middlesex District Attorney Tim Reilly said Friday. "It's heartbreaking. You can't recognize those moments. Those special days between a mother and daughter are gone forever."

Ms. Martin and Fagan lived for a short while in suburban Framingham and moved to Chelsea, Mass., where he abducted the children — then ages 2 and 4 — during a weekend visit in 1979 and fled to Mexico with another woman, said Ms. Kurth's lawyer.

Jacob Atwood. Ms. Kurth never saw the girls again, eventually remarried and moved to Charlottesville, Va.

Fagan, who had been a supervisor at the Harvard Law School legal aid bureau, allegedly transferred a

"It's heartbreaking. You can't recognize those moments. Those special days between a mother and daughter are gone forever."

— Tom Reilly, district attorney

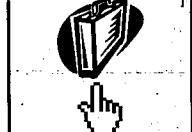
Framingham home into his parents' names before he left. The parents sold it, disappeared and later joined Fagan after he settled in Florida with the children, authorities said.

"The thing that really makes me mad, he has a home about a mile from me in Florida," Atwood said.

Fagan also took the Social Security number of a boy residing in western Massachusetts. The mother filed court com-

plaints against Fagan and hired private detectives to find him but had no luck. A few months ago, police began investigating a vague telephone tip that a resident in West Palm Beach might be wanted in Massachusetts.

Debbie Brown, a West Palm Beach neighbor, said the Fagans are a nice family. "I truly believe that there was probably a good cause," she said. "Until everything comes out, I'm kind of on his side." Police said that Fagan's father probably would not be charged as an accessory and that his mother has died.



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Large advertisement for Nissan cars at Gary's Westland Motors. Includes text: "ENJOY THE RIDE... IN A NEW NISSAN! 1998 NISSAN SENTRA SE... 1998 NISSAN FRONTIER SE REGULAR CAB 4X4... WORK OR PLAY IN THE ALL-NEW NISSAN FRONTIER! YOUR SAVINGS... OVER \$2,000! WAS... \$14,528 NOW ONLY... \$11,999... WAS... \$18,088 NOW ONLY... \$15,999".

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Eleven-year-old Francis Dlamini is visited by relatives on Friday in the hospital in Benoni, South Africa where she is recovering from a gunshot wound to her shoulder. Dlamini was shot at by a white farmer while carrying her 6-month-old cousin Angelina Zwane who was killed in the same incident last weekend. The farmer, Nicholas Steyn withdrew his request for bail Friday.

Clinton attends summit empty-handed

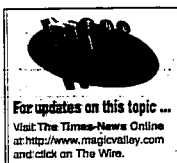
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Four years ago, President Clinton stood with 33 fellow Western Hemisphere leaders on the steps of a stately Miami mansion and celebrated "a moment when the course of history in the Americas changed for the better."

But at the second Summit of the Americas this weekend, Clinton has little to show for his vision of a free-trade zone by 2005 stretching from Alaska's North Slope to Argentina's Tierra del Fuego.

The course of history may have to wait a little longer.

Not only has the deal for jetsetting all-trade partners awaiting some Latin American countries, but the "fast-track" authority Clinton seeks to seal such agreements is still in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Some analysts suggest the time for the United States to seize the initiative may have passed, with Latin American countries forming



For updates on this topic -- Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

ing other economic alliances instead -- with each other and with markets in Asia and Europe.

"It will take place eventually, but you've had some roadblocks in the way," said Paul Sigmond, professor of politics at Princeton University and former director of its Latin American studies program. "The administration did not push hard enough and fast enough when there was momentum."

The last of the summit, Chile's President Eduardo Frei, said "Latin America will continue advancing" with or without fast-track.

Indeed, on the eve of the summit several Latin American nations sealed their own trade pacts. Chile and Mexico on Friday expanded a 1991 agreement that already exempted 98 percent of goods from customs duties. Also, six Central American and Caribbean nations have agreed to create a \$5 billion free-trade bloc to strengthen their hand in the hemisphere-wide trade region to come.

The centerpiece of the 1994 Miami summit was a U.S.-drafted agreement to establish a hemisphere-wide free trade pact by 2005, with "concrete progress" toward that objective by 2000.

With its robust economy, Chile jumped in line first, but is still waiting to join the agreement that already covers Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Slaying of black baby stirs calls for vengeance in South Africa

BENONI, South Africa (AP) — While black demonstrators shouted for justice outside a rural court-house, a white farmer accused of shooting and killing a black infant withdrew his bail request Friday, preferring the safety of jail in a case that has stoked racial anger in South Africa.

Miles away, Violet Dlamini sat disconsolately in a cinderblock shack, two candles burning in memory of her dead 6-month-old daughter, Angelina.

"I feel what has happened to me should not happen to anyone, black or white," said Mrs. Dlamini, her face taut with grief. Angelina's 11-year-old cousin, Francis Dlamini, had been carrying Angelina, in a blanket wrapped snugly against her back, across a grassy field on April 11. A white man who owned the land allegedly shouted at them to stop, then opened fire.

One bullet went through the baby's head and ploved into Francis's back. An 11-year-old boy walking with them was not harmed. Nicholas Steyn, 42, reportedly told authorities he shot in the children's direction because they were trespassing, a scant hundred yards from the shack where the baby lived.

Many blacks say such killings by whites in rural areas were not uncommon in the apartheid era, and those killers routinely went unpunished. Apartheid ended with the nation's first all-race elections in 1994.

The shooting near Benoni, 25 miles east of Johannesburg, has become explosive due to the unprecedented attention it has received from President Nelson Mandela and other top leaders, the callousness of the shooting and the fact that police didn't bother to arrest Steyn for two days.

"Racism in South Africa has

been entrenched for more than 300 years," Mandela said when he visited the girl's parents Tuesday. "We can't expect it to be eliminated in four years."

The case has been debated on several radio talk shows and has made front-page banner headlines.

"Obviously (Steyn) has good reasons for believing that two children and a 6-month-old baby were a serious threat, otherwise he wouldn't have shot at them. Would he?" white columnist Carol Lutz wrote sarcastically in The Star, a Johannesburg daily.

On Tuesday, demonstrators called for vengeance during a court appearance for Steyn, saying they wanted to kill him.

Police tried to head off trouble by stringing razor wire alongside the building. By Friday, armored riot vehicles and phalanxes of riot police blocked entryways. Anyone entering was frisked.

About 50 demonstrators in an open area in the courthouse spontaneously made up song verses Friday. "Why are they killing us like this?" they sang in the Zulu language. "Steyn is killing the children." Then, after police shoved them back, they sang the national anthem.

Outside, 350 other demonstrators faced off against riot police. In the courtroom, Steyn withdrew his request for bail. A police spokesman, Superintendent Eugene Opperman, said Steyn made the move for his own safety.

One protester was particularly incensed that police had let Steyn go on the day of the shooting and had not arrested him until Monday.

"If the SPCA lays a charge against you for shooting a dog, they will arrest you," said demonstrator Mary Ekin. "Here, a man shot a baby and they let him walk away for the weekend."

Police defended the move by saying they knew where he lived and did not expect him to flee.

After the court hearing, Francis's parents went to visit her at the hospital. Her father, Richard, sat next to her bed, leaned over and looked into her big brown eyes. He smiled. Her face lit up as she returned the smile. But few words were said.

"We have to be careful," her mother, Lucy, said afterward. "I asked Francis the other day how she feels, and she began to cry. It just brought back the memory."

Hospital workers are trying to keep Francis occupied. A psychiatrist will speak with the family next week before her release.

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WORLD

Divided Protestant leaders turn on each other

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-British Protestant leaders turned on each other Friday with taunts of "traitor" in a furious face-to-face debate over whether to accept the historic accord, attacked his hard-line Protestant critics as too stupid or stubborn to read the document that charts a compro-

mise course for Northern Ireland. At a weekly Belfast forum established to promote dialogue among politicians, Trimble weathered a storm of shouts and cancellations from Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists and Bob McCartney's United Kingdom Unionists. Trimble's party was one of eight that gave conditional approval to the deal last week after 22 months of negotiations. It envisages establishing a new Northern Ireland

Assembly where Protestants and Catholics would govern in coalition — and in formal cooperation with the neighboring Irish Republic. But Paisley and McCartney, whose smaller parties boycotted the talks to protest the participation of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, hope to mobilize enough opposition from the north's majority Protestants to reject the accord in a May 22 referendum. Trimble argued that the agree-

ment left Northern Ireland's union with Britain more secure and was "a disaster" for supporters of the Irish Republican Army, which has tried since 1970 to abolish the Protestant-majority state. "Violent republicanism has failed to smash the union. In fact, it has failed in all its stated objectives. Northern Ireland's place within the United Kingdom has been secured," he argued over cries from the Democratic Unionists.

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Thai military men collect evidence of Pol Pot's death

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia (AP) — They clipped samples of his hair, photographed his teeth and brought out an inkpad to capture his fingerprints.

A Thai military team collected evidence Friday from the body of Pol Pot, former chief of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas, to lay to rest doubts that one of the century's worst tyrants was truly dead.

As television cameras recorded the scene in a jungle hut, plainclothes Thai military men from just across the border cut wisps of hair and took pictures and fingerprints. But they resisted pressure to perform an autopsy on the man who imposed a genocidal reign of terror on Cambodia. One rebel said Pol Pot would be cremated in a private ceremony Saturday.

When the Thai team finished, ice blocks were replaced around Pol Pot's head and feet and his body wrapped again in a plastic tarpaulin to slow decomposition in the tropical heat. Guerrillas in the tiny shack where the body lay covered their faces against the smell.

Journalists and other independent observers here have little doubt that the body is that of Pol Pot, whom the Khmer Rouge said died Wednesday night of a heart attack at age 73.

But skeptics pointed out that the death was fortuitously timed, coming just as it appeared that Pol Pot's comrades-turned-captors might be forced to turn him over for trial before an international genocide tribunal. Pol Pot presided over a 1975-79 regime that killed as many as 2 million Cambodians through violence, starvation and overwork.

Pol Pot's men rebelled against him last year and put him under house arrest, with his right-hand man, Ta Mok, taking his place. In the past few weeks, the remnants of the one-time guerrilla army, low on supplies, have been expelled from their stronghold at Anlong Veng and pushed up against the Thai border by Cambodian government troops.

The skeptics theorize that Pol Pot's testimony could have been an embarrassment to Thailand, China and even the United States, as well as various Cambodian leaders with whom the Khmer Rouge have been allied at times over the past two decades.

Parliament rejects Yeltsin's candidate again

MOSCOW (AP) — Parliament rejected Boris Yeltsin's nominee for premier by a lopsided margin Friday, forcing a third and final vote that could bring the dissolution of the legislature and a new round of political turmoil to Russia.

After weeks of wrangling, the Russian president and his communist rivals seem only to be moving further apart over the fate of Sergei Kiriyenko, Yeltsin's choice to lead a new Cabinet.

Parliament's lower house, the State Duma, voted down Kiriyenko 274-115, a stinging defeat even more one-sided than the first-round ballot a week earlier. Kiriyenko promptly re-nominated Kiriyenko, setting the stage for a final round of voting next week.

Something has to give: Under Russia's constitution, the parliament only gets three chances to vote on a nominee.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for different varieties and grades.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

SOYBEAN 22.40 22.40 22.40 22.40

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Pocatello potato prices for different grades.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table of Chicago futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices for different grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

NYMEX silver spot price: Friday \$6.274, up 20.00

NYMEX (AP) - Spot market prices

Table of NYMEX spot market prices for various commodities.

Exchange Rate

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices for different grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

Sales to Japan drop; trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON - America's trade deficit climbed to a monthly record of \$1.2 billion in February as sales to Japan plummeted.

"Clearly, Asia is beginning to have a big impact on the U.S. economy," said Larry Chamberlain.

The Commerce Department said in February a deficit in goods and services was 4.2 percent higher than a revised January figure.

"Clearly, Asia is beginning to have a big impact on the U.S. economy. Every capital goods exporter has seen a sharp fall in their orders and our users' new orders."

In a second report Friday, the Federal Reserve said that while output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose by 0.7 percent in March, that was due primarily to a huge rebound in utility output following exceptionally low output in February.

Other economists blame the fall in March on a waning trade deficit which was cut in half by a 2 percentage point rise in exports.

Union Pacific admits it was unprepared for merger results

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Union Pacific Corp. admitted the nation's largest railroad was caught unprepared for the crippling congestion that followed its merger with Southern Railway Co.

UP is to release its next earnings report Friday.

Dick Davidson, UP's chairman and chief executive officer, adopted an apologetic yet upbeat tone at the annual shareholders meeting held on Thursday.

"These steps weren't taken lightly. I know it was the toughest thing I've ever had to do," he said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data.

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* Key-Off • SLT • Fog • Sport • V-6 3.9L Eng. • Abs. Tires • Power Locks • Power Windows • Power Mirrors • 140MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
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3 available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE CARRANDER
* 4.0L V-6 • 4-Door • Automatic • ABS • 160MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
* 4.0L V-6 • 4-Door • Automatic • ABS • 160MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 PLYMOUTH CHEROKEE 4X4
* 4.0L V-6 • 4-Door • Automatic • ABS • 160MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 SPORT
* 4.0L V-6 • 4-Door • Automatic • ABS • 160MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE CLIM CAR
* 2.0L V-4 • 4-Door • Automatic • ABS • 160MPH Street Cruise • 1 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Ass. • Air • 3 Year Limited Antirust • All Bag

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1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
Stock #5862

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TAKE YOUR PICK
\$7988

1988 SUBURB JUSTY 4WD
Stock #65732

\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR **\$4488**

1988 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
Stock #6568

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$4988**

1984 FORD F-250 4X4
Stock #60109 & 6117

WAS \$7995
NOW \$5988

1988 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB
Stock #60772

1984 DODGE 2500 PICKUP
SLT PACKAGE - Stock #60977

TAKE YOUR PICK
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$10988**

1984 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
V-6 • Stock #6212

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR **\$6988**

1985 FORD ESCORT
Stock #6932

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR **\$6988**

1981 FORD EXPLORER
Stock #61217

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR **\$8988**

1981 GMC 2500 4X4 PICKUP
WAS \$11955 • with Shell • Stock #5985

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$9988**

1984 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
WAS \$11955 • w/ty \$6000 • Stock #5991

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR **\$9988**

1986 EAGLE VISION
Automatic, Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Stock #67611

WAS \$12995
NOW \$10988

1984 CHEVY 1500 4X4
Stock #5185

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$10988**



SALE

OPEN WEEK

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Prices Effective Starting Tuesday, April 21, 1992

AROUND THE VALLEY

Doug Hansen says he won't drop out of race

REEL - State Sen. John Smith's chief lawyer Doug Hansen says he won't drop out of the Blaine County Board of Education race. Hansen, 44, filed for the 2000 commission in the May 2 primary, but later said he was considering dropping out of the race because of a death in the family. In a news release on Friday, Hansen said he had given much thought to his decision, but he had been drafted into public service. He said he had a number of family members who were in state offices.

A staff member of Sen. John Hansen said Rep. David Barnes of Idaho Falls, Hansen said he will campaign for education, strong families and less federal spending in state offices.

A staff member of Sen. John Hansen said Rep. David Barnes of Idaho Falls, Hansen said he will campaign for education, strong families and less federal spending in state offices.

U.S. Bank grant will make credit counseling available

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Bank grant will make free home-improvement and credit counseling available to residents of Idaho Magnet Housing projects in Heyburn and Twin Falls.

The bank awarded the \$200,000 grant to the Idaho Magnet Council, which operates housing projects for low-income and at-risk families.

The council takes the Housing Enterprise Program in Heyburn and the El Millage Housing and Culture de Cuisine projects in Twin Falls, as well as housing projects in Hammett, American Falls, Burdett and Idaho Falls.

The grant will support counseling services as part of a special assistance program that focuses on self-employment and education opportunities for residents.

The Idaho Magnet Council is a private, nonprofit organization that provides housing, counseling and other services to low-income, homeless families.

Ketchum Council meeting will open with permit hearing

KECHUM - The City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m.

The meeting will open with a public hearing on proposed amendments for evaluation of right-of-way encroachment permit applications.

The unfraternal business will include discussion of proposed amendments to the planned development ordinance.

Among new business items, the council will consider:

- An application for a license to operate a sign over the city right-of-way.
- A proposed parking plan for the streets next to Ackerman Park to be in effect from May 15 through Labor Day.
- A request by the Boise-Gibbsburg for city water and sewer service.
- The city engineer's recommendations for improvements to the alley to access new building for Ming Gardens.

Commission to continue the solicitation of \$200,000 in land acquisition development loans to housing units of the local area.

• Bid for an inner-city area.

• Bid for a new construction contract for 1998.

Also on the agenda is consideration of ordinances concerning a planning and zoning commission and parking fees for it.

Build City Council will meet to discuss juvenile curfew

REEL - The Build City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 725 N. Second and discuss the county's juvenile curfew ordinance is up for discussion.

Also on the agenda: The city's building a business center, bid on the purchase of an generator for the city and maintenance and budget procedures.

The public is welcome.

Contact: Ken Clark

What's a charter school?

By Jennifer Swanson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Since Gov. Phil Barr signed charter schools legislation into law last month, phones at the state Department of Education haven't stopped ringing.

Callers have questions. The department will run charter school workshops in conjunction with its annual post-legislative seminar, which is held to answer questions about the latest in education finance and law.

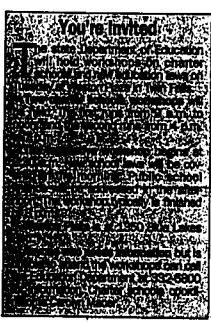
"The charter school workshops were added to this year's post-legislative workshops because of intense public interest," said Anne C. Fox, superintendent of public instruction.

One person from Gravois sent the department 100 questions about charter schools, she said. The department is compiling an informational booklet to answer common questions.

Newslinks

Visit The Times-News Online to find charter school information and research.

<http://www.magicvalley.com>
and click on NewsLinks.



Around the state, the department is aware of interest in Nampa and Boise to start charter schools. Blaine County School District is considering starting a charter school that would appeal to parents of home-schooled children.

Lack of start-up money has been one of the biggest barriers for charter schools, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Education. The department published findings nearly a year ago from the first year of a four-year study.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

Local candidates file for school board elections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Numerous incumbents and newcomers beat Friday's filing deadline for school board seats across the Magic Valley, but only a few positions are contested.

School board elections will be held May 19. Here's a rundown of the races:

Twin Falls: Karleen Herring challenges Vera Redman for a seat in Zone 3, while Bryan Natsuoka filed unopposed for the Zone 1 seat. Incumbent Del Traveller is the sole candidate in Zone 4.

Blaine County: Incumbents Howard Royal and Janet Askew refiled for School Board seats. A challenge for Askew's seat was filed too late to be effective.

Please see CANDIDATES, Page B3

Flashy flivvers: Car show may draw 7,000 chrome lovers

By Steve Camp
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Retirement looms somewhere around the bend, and Chris Janick's guns need a bigger garage.

"It's time that really limits how much I can put into these things," he said Friday, looking his white '57 Chevy in the same luster as an angel's halo.

Janick was preparing for this weekend's 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show, which starts this morning at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

"There's so much you could do," he said.

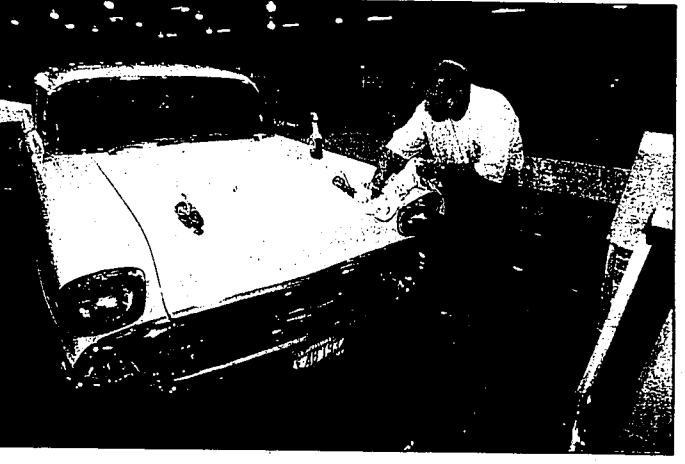
The 57-year-old seed company executive is a lifer in the world of scraped knuckles and swap meets. He has been restoring old cars since he moved to Idaho as a kid.

"The first car I restored?" Janick replied. "I'm not sure - there have been quite a few over the years."

His car list certainly has highlights, like the '56 Ford on which he has put 100,000 miles.

"I think these cars should be enjoyed," he said. "So the family (Janick, his wife and four daughters).

Please see CARS, Page B3



Chris Janick buffs out the scuffs from the hood of his 1957 Chevrolet at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center on Friday. About 140 vehicles will be on display over the weekend, including several race cars and more than a dozen pedal cars.

4 area schools rate 'exemplary'

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Four public schools in the Magic Valley received exemplary accreditation ratings this year, the state Department of Education announced Friday.

Twin Falls High School and Twin Falls Junior High School, and Robert Stuart Junior High School, all received exemplary ratings. It means they have significantly exceeded standards set by Northwest Accreditation Standards.

Gooding High School also received exemplary status.

Ben Allen, principal at Twin Falls High School, said the exemplary rating reflects that the school has programs found to be outstanding, and no instructors are teaching subjects they are not qualified to teach. It shows local commitment to education.

"It takes a commitment from the community, from the board of trustees and of course from the staff at the high school," Allen said.

Every school completes a self-evaluation.

Please see EXEMPLARY, Page B3

Blaine County prosecutor seeks grant for programs

'Weekend' juvenile detention facility needs funds

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth seeks grant money to help fund a weekend juvenile detention facility in Hailey and expand drug and alcohol abuse programs for incarcerated youths.

Juveniles would be housed in an underused minimum-security adult facility converted for weekend juvenile stays.

Werth applied for more than \$40,000 in federal money from the Edward Byrne Memorial Grant Program that would provide tutoring, individual drug and alcohol counseling, youth at-risk group counseling and other educational programs for juveniles housed at the new detention facility operated by the sheriff.

Of the grant money, \$14,000 is earmarked for individual counseling for juveniles with serious substance-abuse problems, Werth said.

He said the program should involve little additional funding from the county.

"The idea is that we can use the existing minimum-security facility and the sheriff's personnel to create a 48-hour weekend jail for juveniles who otherwise would be shipped to detention in Twin Falls at the rate of \$125 per day," Werth said.

Out-of-county juvenile housing costs increased dramatically from 1996 to 1997, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fensling. Blaine County paid out \$35,000 in 1996; that jumped to more than \$75,000 in 1997.

"We've seen a rapid increase in juvenile crime, and we'd like to intervene earlier with kids before they can get in more trouble. Hopefully, with counseling and community service, they'll change their behavior," Fensling said.

Juveniles will be housed in an adult

minimum-security facility near the Hailey airport at a ratio of one officer to six juveniles. Often Twin Falls' facility is full, so the new program would give courts more options in dealing with young offenders, Fensling said.

Fensling hopes to start the program in late May or early June. If the grant is awarded, juveniles will receive important substance-abuse counseling and education.

"Both the sheriff and I agree that we didn't want kids just sitting around in detention," Werth said. "We plan to make them work in the community, to have them do schoolwork with the help of tutors, and to educate them about alcohol and drug abuse during their weekends at the facility."

The detention program has support from Blaine County courts, the board of commissioners, the school district, juvenile probation and local police departments.

"At present there are no juvenile detention facilities in Blaine County, and the nearest detention facility requires a two-hour round trip for the sheriff to pick up and transfer and deliver juveniles to court and/or to have them serve their detention time," Magistrate Judge Robert J. Elgee wrote in a letter submitted with the grant proposal. "This weekend-only program would work well in Blaine County, because it would take away the juveniles' 'fun' time, but more importantly, could provide them with a learning environment where they could work on alcohol and substance abuse problems which most of them have."

Werth said: "With each juvenile we get straightened out, society saves immeasurably from the crimes that never occur, to prison sentences that never happen."

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7894.

A TREE TO REMEMBER



Twin Falls County Commissioner Curtis Reed demonstrates the two-foot above ground in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The tree was planted in observance of Victims Rights Week.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: John Patrick Blum
Age: About 24
Height: 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair.
Charged with: Rape. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office seeks anyone with information on Patrick. Contact: 725-4111 or 725-4571.

COPY

FAMILY-OUTING



Nampa resident Mary Gaynon and her children enjoy the Snake River Friday afternoon in Burley. Kyle, 7, and Stuart, 3, are walking in front, while Kristin, 9, and Stephen, 2, are behind with their mother.

Minidoka to vote on levy

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Households in Minidoka County by now should have received a brochure from the school district explaining the upcoming levy election.

The district will ask voters April 28 to approve a two-year levy that would provide the district with \$928,000 each year, an increase from the \$618,996 that taxpayers have been contributing. A 31-member committee of district residents recommended the School Board put the levy before voters.

The levy would be used to pay for expenses such as buses and vehicles; equipment major building maintenance such as roof, roof-side improvements such as sidewalk repair; and major irrigation-system repairs. The levy cannot be used to pay salaries, buy supplies or finance routine maintenance.

How much will it cost?

- To calculate your tax increase, multiply \$900,000 by your property's assessed value.
- What rate proposed two-year levy assessment?
 - Buildings \$324,597
 - Equipment \$500,000
 - Fees \$100,000
 - Buses/Vehicles \$307,000
 - Total \$1.32 million
- What fees the facilities levy paid for over the past 10 years?
 - Roof repairs \$517,401
 - Asphalt/paving/concrete projects \$221,154
 - Heating system/boiler replacements \$139,573
 - Sewer and water systems \$53,854
 - Energy conservation projects \$105,717
 - Electrical/ghm floor maintenance \$86,678
 - Building purchase/remodels \$104,000
- Miscellaneous Improvements \$340,832
- New buses/Vehicles \$137 million
- Technology \$242,478
- Handicapped access \$97,000
- Irrigation systems \$64,416
- Maintenance/custodial equipment \$63,900
- Building School demolition \$36,868

backups.

- By the end of the school year, 28 percent of the fleet will have clocked more than 100,000 miles, with 13 buses having exceeded the state's service recommendation of 12 years. The state also recommends buses with more than 150,000 miles not be kept in the fleet. Eight will reach that mark by the end of the school year.

"That basically means the district is behind on its replacement schedule," said Lucky Bourne, transportation supervisor.

"Even with passage of the plant facility levy it's not going to catch us up, but I'll at least help us stay status quo," Bourne said.

The levy paid this year for about half the cost of buying new buses. The rest of the money came from the state, which places districts on a depreciation schedule.

The levy also would help the district update its technology equipment - a crucial area to stay current because of students' needs, and because eventually 90 percent of teachers must pass a state technology competency test.

Most district computer computers have been acquired through parent groups or donations. It's the district's goal to provide at least one current computer in every classroom. The proposed levy, along with money from other sources, would allow the district to meet that goal in three years.

How much will it cost?

The levy increase is not much considering it has been held at nearly \$520,000 for the past 10 years, Claridge said.

The total levy rate for Minidoka County public schools actually has dropped. Property owners with a taxable property value of \$50,000 in 1993 paid nearly \$330 a year, compared to nearly \$230 this year. If the proposed levy passes, the total school tax would increase to \$250, a \$50,000 worth of taxable property.

Minidoka County schools spend less per student than 95 percent of districts in the state and country, the district says. But the district still must maintain 12.5 acres of roof and flooring, 40 acres of play fields, 14.4 acres of blacktop and gravel, 70 buses and 10 schools.

Short-term levy

Taxpayers have supported the district for the past 10 years with a plant facilities levy that provided \$928,000 each year. But that levy expires this year, and the district has opted to ask for a short-term levy that requires only a simple majority to pass. A 10-year levy for Minidoka schools would require two-thirds voter approval.

The two-year levy would buy time for the economy to improve before the district floats a bond issue proposal, said Norma Claridge, School Board chairman.

"We have to do a bond election eventually, just to get our schools up to par," Claridge said.

A levy is a tax that provides a building with a steady cash flow. It is different from a bond issue to borrow a lump of money to buy a big project such as a new building. Property owners pay off bond debts and interest over a number of years.

Minidoka schools have hired architects who are evaluating buildings and preparing a proposal for major improvements down the road.

What if the levy fails?

If the levy doesn't pass, the dis-

trict would need to delay maintenance on its aging buildings that date back to 1935. The district's newest building is Paul Elementary School, built in 1980.

"It's just like your household, if you don't have the monies, there are just things you have to put on hold," said Lew Roberts, district operations administrator.

Repairs become more costly the longer they are put on hold, he said.

The district already is behind on maintenance, Claridge said.

In August it demolished the original building at Pershing Elementary School, built in 1918, because it was deemed unsafe.

Computers and buses

The district uses plant facilities money to buy buses and computers, both deemed critical expenses.

The district owns 70 buses. The oldest it deploys for routes is a 1985 model, but the district has buses dating back to 1979 for

Filer student arrested in middle school fire

The Time Falls

FILER - A 15-year-old male student at Filer Middle School was arrested after a fire in a janitor's closet on the southwest side of the school, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Department reported.

At about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson and Fire Chief Bud Compher were dispatched to Filer Middle School, the sheriff's department said. A sheriff's lieutenant was dispatched when the fire's cause

appeared to be arson, apparently burning paper towels ignited the blaze.

The fire caused about \$850 in damage, the department said. The 15-year-old was charged with first-degree arson and booked into detention.

Candidates

Continued from B1

cially qualified Friday.

Mountain Home: Incumbents Douglas Belt and Verlin Gingerich refiled for their seats.

Gooding: Karen Blaxha challenges incumbent Marsha Oberle for her seat.

Wendell: Incumbents Graham Solomon and John W. Wright are unopposed.

Hagerman: Incumbent Patrick Russell is challenged by Mark Potter.

Jerome: Alice Thibault and Connie Bensen filed unopposed for two open seats. Chairman Nancy Churnham did not refile.

Shoshone: Incumbent Dale Chatterton was the only person to file for the School Board.

Butte: Incumbent Lee Popplewell is challenged by Kenneth Lively, and Mike Baumhagen is running unopposed

for another term.

Filer: Incumbent Clayton Meacham will seek another term.

Valley School District: John Brund, an incumbent, is the sole candidate for the Valley School District in eastern Jerome County.

Glenns Ferry: Newcomer Monty White and incumbent Greg Snyder will run for two open seats.

Kimberly: Beverly Shewmaker faces a challenge from Laura Fowers for her seat on the board, while incumbent Jill Berry will run against Darin Bella.

Hansen: Incumbent Mike Dalin faces challenges from Paul Degener and Brent Funk, and Robert Harris will run against incumbent Enalee Beaver. Mark Stanger refiled without opposition.

Castleford: School Board Chairman Mary Potucek filed unopposed.

Martingale: Trustees Greg Stanger and Stuart Tolman both will run unopposed.

Bliss: Incumbents Steve

Goolsby and Allison Janiss each filed for another term.

Camas County: Incumbents Keith Lemons and Nels Bennett filed without opposition.

Dietrich: Incumbent Jeff Weisur will run against Sandra Siebert, while incumbents Jeff Astle and Donna power are unopposed.

Three Creek: Calls to the Three Creek School office Friday were not returned.

Cassia County: The filing deadline for school board races is April 24.

The district had planned to hold the election a week later to coincide with an annual supplemental levy election, but realized it could not do that. To give people more time to apply to run for school board, the district extended the filing deadline.

Minidoka County: In Zone 2: Incumbent Renea Hartley and challenger Randee Martin will vie for a three-year term. In Zone 3: Incumbent Norma Claridge will run unchallenged.

Exemplary

Continued from B1

tion and an accreditation report. The reports are reviewed by committees of educators from throughout the state. Private schools are not required to take part in the process, but those that do are evaluated based on the same standards as public schools.

Ten Idaho schools, including Nampa public schools, received warnings on their latest accreditation rankings, but the state Department of Education said none lost their accreditation this year. Schools could lose accreditation if they do not make improvements. The only southern Idaho school to get a warning was The Community School in Pocatello.

Schools receiving warnings were Washington Elementary School in Sandpoint, Hillcrest High School in Idaho Falls, Nampa High School, Thatcher Elementary School in Grace, Preston Middle School, Genesee Junior-Senior High School, Pend Oreille Valley Seventh-day Adventist School in Odtow, Cole Christian Academy in Boise and Falls Christian Academy in Post Falls.

On the other end of the spectrum, 16 other schools, received the highest rating of "approved with exemplary status" under the Northwest Accreditation



To find your local school's accreditation report on the internet, visit Times-News Online.

Go to www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks icon.

Standards

They are American Falls High School, Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, Cascade Junior-Senior High School, Coeur d'Alene High School, Highland High School in Pocatello, Lakeland High School in Rathdrum, Vallivue High School in Caldwell, Canfield Middle School in Coeur d'Alene, Franklin Junior High in Pocatello, Kellogg Middle School, Lake Hazel Middle School in Meridian, Lakes School in Coeur d'Alene, Lowell Scott Middle School in Meridian, Madison Middle School in Rexburg, Sandcreek Middle School in Idaho Falls, and William Thomas Middle School in American Falls.

Schools are evaluated under the Idaho School Accreditation School Improvement Model, the

Northwest Accreditation Standards or an approved Alternative School Improvement Plan.

Schools are evaluated in the areas of philosophy, mission and vision policies; personnel and certification; curriculum, instruction, school improvement, accountability, assessments and measures; and safe learning environment.

Accreditation standards were changed a year ago to put more focus on academics and opportunities for local control instead of on bricks-and-mortar issues such as the square footage of classrooms and measures; and safe learning environment.

As a result, he said, there is no data available for direct comparison between this year's evaluations and those in previous years.

School

Continued from B1

Idaho provides on average \$4,500 to educate one student a year, Fox said. That doesn't mean all of that money will follow each student who attends a charter school.

"How much each school will get depends on what they ask for," Fox said.

The state can advance 25 percent of a charter school's estimated share of state money in its first

Year to help with start-up costs.

Schools can receive those payments in July.

Since the state has limited the number of charter schools that can open each year, people are working on a tight timeline to be filed for approval, Fox said. School boards can approve charters as early as July 1.

The national study reported that the number of charter schools in the country nearly dou-

bled in 1996 to 428. The study found that 60 percent of charter schools had that time had fewer than 200 students.

The next phase of the national study will begin to assess achievement of charter school students and the possible consequences of charter schools on American education.

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

Car

Continued from B1

gets in it every summer and we go someplace."

The '57 Chevy, which he has owned for a couple of years and restored a little at a time, has seen less of the road, although Janick vows it won't become a garage queen.

"Car shows are great places to meet good people," he said. "If you walk up to car owner at one of these things, you can ask them anything and they're happy to tell you everything about their car."

CPR for vintage wheels can be a pricey hobby, Janick allows, but it doesn't have to be.

"If you want to, you can go first-class with every part you buy," he said. "But this has become a huge industry, and there are a lot of parts available out there."

Cool wheels

What: The 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held this weekend.

Where: The Magic Valley Southern Idaho Expo Center.

When: Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. With parking their DARE T-shirts get in free. Part of the proceeds go to College of Southern Idaho programs.

Janick was one of the founding members of the not-for-profit Magic Valley Early Iron organization nearly a quarter-century ago. In fact, the first of the group's annual shows was held in his

company's warehouse.

"It started just as a bunch of people who got together to show off their cars," he said. "Now we get cars from all over the West."

About 140 spiffed-up vehicles will be on hand today and Sunday, organizer Jerry Wilson said. In addition to restoration showpieces, there will be boats, hot rods and dragsters on display.

"About 7,000 folks are expected to come by for a look-see. "It's a funny thing about having a car at these shows," Janick said. "Some people stop, ask questions, smile and give you a thumbs-up. Other people seem a little put off by the way you have the car and they don't."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or via e-mail at crump@magicvalley.com

Spring Craft Extravaganza

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Burley High School
1 Bobcat Blvd, Burley Idaho
April 18
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Admission .50¢
Sponsored by the Burley Athletic Booster Club

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



Walla Walla High School senior Shannon Hegstad, center, sits with classmates as she portrays a dead person on Thursday. Seniors from the school were pulled from class at 15-minute intervals by the Grim Reaper, painted with black and white make-up, and sent back to class to sit in silence for the rest of the day as a way of calling attention to the problem of teen-age drinking and driving.

New principals named for Kimberly High, middle school

KIMBERLY — New principals will be naming the halls next school year at the Kimberly high and middle schools.

Ralph Campbell will move from the head post at the high school to the top job at the middle school, district clerk Tracy Robertson said. George Arrossa

will fill the vacancy left by Campbell as the new principal at the high school, she said.

The transfers were approved Thursday by the Kimberly School Board.

John Miller, dean of students at Kimberly High School, will assume the athletic director duties that Arrossa had been responsible for, Robertson said.

The shuffling is a result of James Kammerzell's resignation as principal of Kimberly Middle School, she said.

Arrossa has worked for the Kimberly School District for 25 years as a math, science and health teacher. He also has been a department chairman and athletic director.

Democrat Stallings gets more money from PACs than Republicans overall

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Richard Stallings, trying to return to the 2nd District congressional seat he gave up six years ago, has received more money from political action committees all this year than either of his chief Republican rivals have taken in from all sources.

Stallings, who runs an affordable housing agency in Pocatello, also had spent less on his campaign through March than either GOP Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist, or state Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer.



Richard Stallings

Workers' International Association PAC, the Boiler-makers and Blacksmiths Legislative Education Action Program, the United Food and Commercial Workers Active Ballot Club and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Stallings also got money from the Association of Trial Lawyers, the Farm Credit PAC and the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. He spent less than \$14,000 through March on his campaign to succeed Republican U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

By contrast, Simpson received a total of less than \$40,500 in contributions through March, including \$9,250 from such groups as the American Medical PAC and the J.R. Simplot Co. PAC. Stubbs reported a total of under \$18,000 in contributions and just \$100 from a PAC — the re-election committee for state Rep. Max Mortenson of St. Anthony.

Stallings received \$17,548 from 274 individual contributors, while Stubbs got \$17,819 and Simpson reported getting almost \$39,100.

Among the speaker's individual

contributors were 10 fellow legislators. House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley and his wife, state Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl, gave Simpson \$1,000 each. And Rep. Maynard Miller of Moscow hedged his bets by giving \$50 to the speaker and \$50 to Stubbs.

Miller was among five legislators contributing to Stubbs' campaign, which reported just \$4,300 on hand at the end of March and more than \$30,000 in debts led by more than \$22,000 owed to a Twin Falls printer.

Simpson also had more than \$50,000 in debts at the end of the period — the amount advanced to his campaign from a \$100,000 line of credit he took out last November from The Bank of Commerce.

But he also had more than \$29,000 on hand on March 31 despite campaign expenses of almost \$62,000. Those included payments totaling \$1,145.50 to the state — the full commercial charter rate plus the pilot's salary for Simpson's use of a state-owned airplane last month on a seven-city tour kicking off his campaign.

Both Simpson and Stubbs received \$1,000 contributions from Albertson's heir J.B. Scott, and Simpson got \$150 from Tracy Andrus, a Blue Cross of Idaho vice president and the daughter of former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho settles lawsuit with ISU professor after rejecting gay grant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state Board of Education has agreed to pay an Idaho State University professor \$38,734 to settle a lawsuit after the panel rejected his grant application to study gay history in the Northwest.

The board, which announced the settlement at its Thursday meeting, said it should not be considered "an admission of liability," but will avoid a costly legal struggle.

The board's own Higher Education Research Council had recommended giving Idaho State University professor Peter Boag a \$30,000 grant as part of its Specific Research Grant Program, which traditionally offers seed money to junior faculty members starting research careers.

Last spring, board members singled out his study, "Sexual

Communities and Politics in the Rural and Urban Northwest, 1870-1920."

Meanwhile, the board proceeded to approve the remaining 15 projects recommended for state grants. Those studies included "Marching into War: Presbyterian Missionaries and the Origins of American Relations with Iran" and "Islamic Law, African Lands and

Board members Roy Mosman of Moscow, Harold Davis of Idaho Falls and state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox opposed the decision to reject Boag's project, arguing the other studies also did not fit state policy of having an economic benefit.

Boag's suit, filed in federal court and backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, contended the board violated his constitutional right to free

speech and expression.

"I am very pleased that this settlement will allow me to go ahead with my research," Boag said Friday. "My work will help uncover some of the regional roots of prejudice against lesbians and gay men — the same prejudice that forced me to go to court to defend my own free speech rights."

However, the Legislature this year axed funding for the grant program in response to Boag's lawsuit, and Professor Boag will be able to do his research, because that is what the Constitution and basic fairness requires," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho.

"Unfortunately, the Legislature seems willing to punish all Idahoans just to avoid having to consider challenging projects in the future."

Study says lizard blood may kill Lyme bacteria

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An as yet unidentified heat-sensitive protein in the blood of a common lizard could explain why tick-borne Lyme disease is less common in California than in the eastern United States.

Ticks which carry the disease apparently can be cleansed of infection by dining on the blood of the common western fence lizard, according to a study by Robert Lane, a University of California, Berkeley, insect biologist.

Lane said the lizard's blood apparently contains that unidentified protein capable of killing the Lyme disease bacteria which might otherwise be passed on when the tick bites a human host.

"We've speculated on this for

years, and now we have fairly good evidence that this is the case," Lane said.

Lane and colleague Gary Quistad conducted a series of laboratory experiments using young Lyme disease-infected ticks and fence lizards.

Eight years ago, Lane discovered the lizard's blood appeared to be immune to Lyme disease despite infection with tick nymphs. His latest research, published in the Journal of Parasitology, suggests why.

The experiment first eliminated the possibility the lizard's immune system might somehow be neutralizing Lyme disease bacteria.

Test tube experiments found Lyme disease bacteria bathed in

lizard's blood died within one hour, control samples grown in mouse blood lasted three days.

In another experiment, researchers boiled lizard blood and found it no longer killed the bacteria in a test tube.

Researchers are now trying to determine the precise nature of the Lyme disease-killing protein, and perhaps determine if it can be used to create a treatment for the disease.

California health officials long have been puzzled by the fact that Lyme disease is a relative rarity in the state, despite an abundance of ticks. Lane points out that there are no fence lizards in eastern areas with higher Lyme disease rates.

Judge denies bail to man accused of selling cannon to secret agents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Idaho man who allegedly sold a military cannon to undercover agents must remain in jail without bail pending a trial, a federal judge ruled Friday.

Steven Picatti, 53, of Boise, was accused of violating federal laws for transferring a 30 mm Aden cannon capable of shooting down aircraft.

The case now goes to a grand jury, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Spiegel said.

Picatti allegedly sold the cannon to Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents he thought were members of a Colombian drug cartel on Feb. 19 for \$12,000 and agreed to sell four more at \$24,000.

He was arrested Monday in Van Nuys and the cannons were seized by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officers and taken to a

hangar at the Van Nuys Airport for storage, authorities said.

Kasi Gabbita, 55, of Hacienda Heights, was arrested at his home Tuesday. He allegedly acted as an intermediary between Picatti and the undercover agents. He also remained in jail Friday.

Gabbita and Picatti will both appear for an arraignment in federal court on May 4, Spiegel said.

If convicted, both men could face more than 10 years in prison.

A third man was expected to be arrested soon in connection with the case, she said.

Aden cannons are usually mounted on aircraft and can fire 1,200 armor-piercing rounds a minute at air or ground targets.

Whether rain, shine or wind, The Times-News has your forecast, page A-2.

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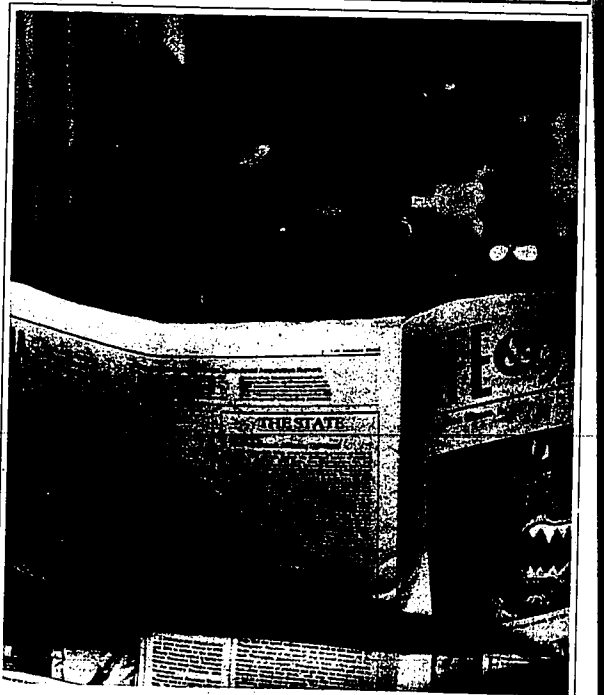
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Mercury Rising 9:15
Lost In Space 1:45-3:15-7:00-9:30
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12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15
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T-100 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:15
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WEST IN BRIEF

Idaho inmate injured during assault

BOISE — An inmate ready to be released from the Idaho Maximum Security Institution next month is critically injured following an apparent assault in the prison's outside recreation yard. John Alfred Williams, 38, is clinging to life at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with head injuries. Investigators said Williams apparently was hit with a baseball bat. Williams was one of 15 inmates moved to the prison's baseball field for recreation at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. A guard noticed him lying on the ground at 8:41 a.m., and medical personnel treated Williams until an ambulance arrived. The maximum-security prison was locked down. The Ada County Sheriff's Office was investigating the incident, and the Idaho Department of Correction said a suspect had been identified. An internal incident review also was under way.

5 cases of salmonella traced to restaurant

SALT LAKE CITY — County health officials have shut down a West Jordan restaurant following an outbreak of salmonella among its customers. The Salt Lake City-County Health Department temporarily suspended the operating permit of the New China Restaurant, 1330 W. 3000 South, due to reports of illness and "multiple critical food safety violations." Five people who ate at the restaurant between March 27 and April 5 have been diagnosed with the contagious bacterial infection, which causes nausea, headache, abdominal pains and sometimes fever and vomiting. Symptoms generally manifest themselves from six to 72 hours after exposure.

1-vote margin in bond issue raises questions

COEUR D'ALENE — An \$18 million Post Falls school bond issue that passed by a one-vote margin has prompted a review of whether it is proper for school districts to count votes. Kootenai County Clerk Dan English met with state Rep. Jeff Albright, R-Hayden, and school board clerks from three local school districts to discuss whether having districts tally votes themselves creates a conflict of interest. The review is a response to the March 24 vote in the Post Falls School District, where voters approved the bond issue for a new high school. A loss of one of the 3,658 "yes" votes would have put the bond below the supermajority of 66.5 percent needed for passage.

High-tech program to battle traffic tie-ups

SPOKANE — Seattle-style traffic jams haven't arrived here yet, but state transportation officials have launched a high-tech traffic-control program to keep tie-ups to a minimum. By next spring, the state Department of Transportation hopes some Spokane drivers will be checking an Internet Web site for Interstate 90 traffic snarls before leaving on their morning commutes. Motorists also could tune in the radio for continual traffic updates that give them the option of taking county or city arterials instead of I-90, an east-west route that bisects the city.

Ex-firefighters question disbanding Hot Shots

BOISE — Former members of an elite firefighting crew say the U.S. Forest Service is punishing the wrong people by disbanding the team. The agency has dissolved the Garden Valley-based Boise Hot Shots, one of 68 teams in the country, in response to an investigation of "intimidation and hazing" by former members. Officials said most of the 20 firefighters on the team that was disbanded this week were not members before 1997 when the incidents allegedly occurred.

Horizon jet makes emergency landing

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Horizon Air jetliner flying from Seattle to Billings, Mont., made an emergency landing in Spokane on Thursday night, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The crew landed the plane safely after noticing an electrical smell in the cockpit, said Cynthia Emery of the FAA. None of the 67 people on the Fokker Fk28 plane was injured. Compiled from wire reports

Investigator comes under scrutiny

SEATTLE (AP) — The lead investigator in the Wenatchee child sexing cases testified Friday he never looked into whether his foster daughter — a key witness in those cases — had a history of mental illness.

Lawyer Robert Van Siden, who represents four former sexing defendants now suing over alleged civil-rights violations, questioned Wenatchee Police Detective Robert Perez closely about the girl, who was 9 years old when she first began making accusations in September 1994 — about six months after she moved into the Perez home.

Perez said he never checked the girl's file at Child Welfare Services, a division of the state Department of Social and Health Services that handles long-term placement and care of children, though he had access to it as a police officer.

"It wouldn't have been proper," Perez said. Van Siden suggested the allegations that so many couples were involved in the sexual abuse of their own and others' children should have made Perez question whether the girl was unbalanced.

"Why not go down to the CWS file to see if she had a psychotic condition?" Van Siden asked.

Perez said it was unnecessary because statements from the girl, identified in court documents as D.E., were corroborated by other children as well as adults.

Van Siden later brought up other suggestions the girl might be mentally ill.

"D.E. (D.E.) ever indicated she was hearing voices?" Van Siden asked.

"She indicated she would just hear her parents' voices," Perez said.

It was not clear whether the child actually had psychiatric problems.



Wenatchee police Detective Robert Perez was questioned about a girl who was 9 years old when she first began making accusations.

In a case that drew national attention, authorities alleged that dozens of children were raped or molested by two sex rings in 1994-95 in the Wenatchee area, a community of about 35,000 in central Washington.

Of 28 people charged in the investigation, 14 pleaded guilty, five were convicted, three were acquitted and charges were dismissed or greatly reduced against six others. One of the convictions was overturned by an appellate court, resulting in an additional guilty plea to lesser charges.

Critics "maintain that prosecutors, an overzealous and obsessed social workers stirred up hysteria, coerced child into accusations and belted bewildered, poorly educated adults into confessions."

"Didn't it seem bizarre to you that all this activity was going on with so many people for such a period of time without anything coming out about it?" Van Siden asked.

"No, I found it very disturbing that so many adults could be abusing so many children," Perez responded.

He denied several actions that the plaintiffs considered evidence that he retaliated against critics while the sex-ring investigation was under way.

Under questioning from Van Siden, Perez denied knowing that some of the Children's Home Society therapists who had treated his foster daughter and her siblings had protested his role as both investigator and foster parent to a key witness.

He said he requested new therapists for the children because the society counselors had been working with the entire family, including the accused child molesters.

Perez also denied the change was made because, as Van Siden put it, "the counselors did not believe the abuse occurred and therefore would not make good witnesses."

Perez also denied a claim by one of the plaintiffs that he was charged in the case after he ignored a warning to stop criticizing the sex-ring investigation.

Pastor Robert "Roby" Roberson has long contended that when he protested the prosecution of a parishioner, Perez said, "We warned you, Roberson, we warned you."

Judge sentences admitted killer to 25 years to life

BOISE (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder for helping throw Travis McIntire to his death off a cliff at Lucky Peak Reservoir was sentenced Friday to 25 years to life in prison.

John "L.J." Maynard, 21, helped two other men kill McIntire on Nov. 20, 1995, allegedly as part of a gang initiation.

Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville denied the cruelty of the crime, but refused to go along with Ada County prosecutors' request that Maynard be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

McIntire, 20, was beaten and stuffed into the trunk of his own car. While he pounded on the back seat and pleaded to be released, Maynard, Richard Alan Dunn and Steven Norris looked for a spot to deposit his body.

They drove him to the high bridge above Lucky Peak Reservoir, where they threw him off the canyon rim to the rocks 144 feet below.

Dunn, 28, the leader of the gang, was convicted of first-degree murder in October 1996 and was sentenced in February to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Neville called him a "psychopath," but would not go along with prosecutors who had sought the death penalty for Dunn.

Norris, who also pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, is scheduled to be sentenced by Neville on April 29 for his role in killing the 5-foot-7, 120-pound McIntire.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Doctors say six weeks because their insurance is so high. Whatever a doctor says, you cut in half.”

—New Jersey center Jayson Williams, who vowed to return before the end of the season despite breaking his thumb

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
 Buhl Amateur at Clear Lake CC
 Lady Bostall at Cambridge CC
- College track**
 CSI at Bob Gibby/Boise State Invitational
- College baseball**
 CSI at Treasure Valley (2), 3 p.m.
- High school rodeo**
 6th district event at Gooding—Kelly S. (ART)
- High school baseball**
 Buhl Mid-Season Classic at Buhl, Twin Falls
 • Buhl vs. Shelley, 10 a.m. (B)
 • Marsh Valley vs. Spring Creek, 10 a.m. (TF)
 • Glenns Ferry vs. Bear Lake, 12:45 p.m. (B)
 • Flery vs. St. Fremont, 12:45 p.m. (TF)
 • Seventh-place game at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
 • Fifth-place game at Buhl, 3:30 p.m.
 • Third-place game at Twin Falls, 6:15 p.m.
 • Championship game at Buhl, 6:15 p.m.
 Seelye at Minico (2), 11 a.m.
 Elk at Burley (2), 11:30 a.m.
 Jenne at Bosh (2), noon
 Twin Falls at Pocatello (2), 2 p.m.
- High school softball**
 Twin Falls at Tiger-Griz truxemy in Idaho Falls
 Flier Tournament, 10 a.m.—John Derr (ART)
 Rugby at Minico (2), 11 a.m.
 Madison at Burley, 11 a.m.
 Buhl at Wood River (2), 1 p.m.
- High school track**
 Burley at Tiger-Griz Invit. at Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.
 Death, Minico at JR-Covian in Pocatello, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Football players to visit Shriners Hospital

TWIN FALLS — High school football players from the Twin Falls area will travel to Shriners Intermountain Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City on Saturday, April 25, to visit with patients, distribute toys and enjoy lunch with patients and staff.

The players, from 23 District 4 schools, have been selected to participate in the 1998 Shrine North-South All-Star Football Game, June 2 at Bruin Stadium.

The caravan of players, coaches and cheerleaders will leave Twin Falls on three buses at 6 a.m. and arrive at the stadium at 10 a.m. After a brief welcome and tour of the facility, the group will be invited to play games with the children and enjoy a barbecue luncheon.

Local athletes among Bengal football recruits

POCATELLO — Jerome's Jay Silver and Malia's Clint Udy are among the Idaho State University football recruits enrolled in classes this spring.

Silver (6-3, 215 pounds) is a freshman tight end who did not attend college last academic year. As a senior at Jerome High School in 1996 he was honorable mention all-conference offensive lineman for the Tigers, who finished 8-3 and third in the state.

Udy (5-10, 165) transferred from Ricks College, where he was a sprinter on the Vikings' track team. As a senior at Rave River High School, he was an all-state running back. He was also a two-year starter at tailback and cornerback and returned punts and kickoffs, in addition to being an all-conference point guard on the basketball team and the school's 1994 Army Scholastic Student Athlete of the Year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl advances to final

By Francis Davis and Matt Pember
 Times-News writers

BUHL — The Buhl Indians did two days worth of work in one day Friday, clinching a spot in today's championship game by winning two ten-inning games at the 3rd Annual Buhl Mid-Season Classic.

The Indians beat Glenns Ferry 10-0 on a no-hitter by Adam Reynolds in a morning contest, before taking care of the Bear Lake Bears 11-1 in the afternoon.

Buhl plays Shelley today at 10 a.m., but will advance to the 6:15 p.m. championship game regardless of the outcome.

In Friday's other action at Buhl, Bear Lake beat Shelley 11-4 and Glenns Ferry outlasted Shelley 14-11.

In Twin Falls' bracket, Flier dropped two games. The Wildcats lost to Marsh Valley 5-0 and fell to Spring Creek 15-10.

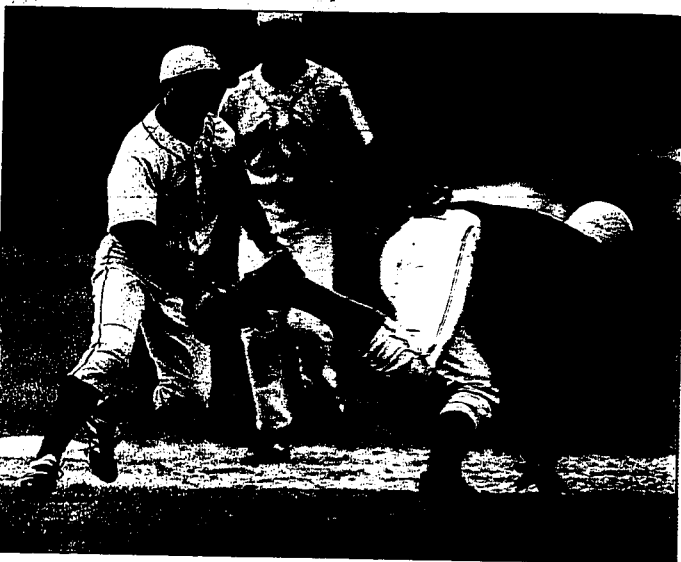
In the bracket's two other games, Marsh Valley beat South Fremont 3-1 and South Fremont beat Spring Creek 4-0.

The tournament continues today with action at both Buhl and Twin Falls beginning at 10 a.m. The championship game will be played at Buhl, preceded by the tie-in game at 3:30 p.m. The third-place game will be played at Twin Falls, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

More baseball — B11 2 and 5 fell to 3-1. Spring Creek 15-10. In the bracket's two other games, Marsh Valley beat South Fremont 3-1 and South Fremont beat Spring Creek 4-0.

Buhl 10, Glenns Ferry 0
 Reynolds threw a five-inning no-hitter, striking out five and walking two.

"Adam threw a great game," said Buhl coach Gary Krum. "He threw a lot of strikes, got ahead of hitters and got what we needed."



Bear Lake shortstop Shad Romrell chases down Buhl's Brad Ross, who was caught off base hitting at Clint Fries' mound during the Buhl Mid-Season Classic. The Tribe went on to defeat Bear Lake, 11-3.

From Jones to Kuchar, Georgia Tech boasts proud golf legacy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bobby Jones would have been proud of his alma mater.

On the course Jones helped design and the tournament he created, there was David Duval, Georgia Tech class of 1993, finishing second at the Masters.

And there was 19-year-old Matt Kuchar, a Yellow Jackets sophomore, captivating the crowds at Augusta National by becoming the first amateur in 14 years to shoot par.

And let's not forget Stewart Cink, Tech class of '95, also finishing in the top 24 to earn an automatic invitation for the 1999 Masters.

"The publicity helps a lot," said Bruce Heppler, Georgia Tech's golf coach for three years. "I can now go into people's homes and say, 'What are your goals? What are your aspirations?'"

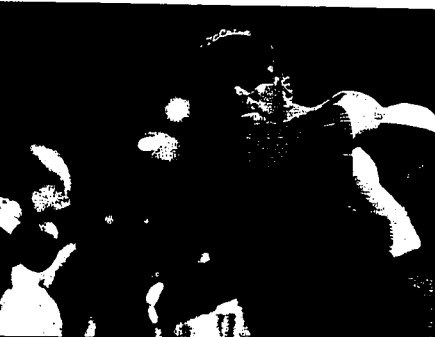
"If a young man looks me in the eye and says, 'I want to play in the Masters some day, I want to play on the PGA Tour, I want to contend for a national championship,' I can say, 'Well, obviously our environment doesn't hurt.'"

Jones graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in mechanical engineering before he won the Grand Slam in 1930 and helped design and found the Augusta National Golf Club.

But that's ancient history to today's recruits, whose interest is piqued by numbers like these:

- 11 consecutive trips to the NCAA championship from 1985-95.
- Five top-seven finishes, including runner-up in 1993.
- Four straight Atlantic Coast Conference championships from 1991-94.

The program went into a tailspin the last two years after Duval and then Cink left school and joined the PGA Tour.



David Duval watches his tee shot on the first hole during the final round of the 1998 Masters in Augusta, Ga., Sunday. Georgia Tech, the school that produced Bobby Jones, is once again making its mark in the world of golf. The charts of 'Go Jacks' were everywhere at the Masters, where Tech alumnus Duval finished second and 19-year-old Kuchar became the first amateur in 14 years to break par.

The Yellow Jackets finished last at the ACC tournament in 1996 and were eighth a season ago.

But Kuchar, ranked fourth in the nation, has combined with second-ranked freshman sensation Bryce Molder to propel Tech golf back to national prominence.

Heppler sells recruits on a program located in the heart of a city with plenty

of championship-caliber golf courses.

There's the Golf Club of Georgia, site of an annual Senior PGA Tour event. There's the East Lake Country Club, renowned as Jones' home course and 1998 site of the Tour Championship after undergoing a major renovation. There's the Atlanta Athletic Club, site of both a U.S. Open and a PGA Championship.

Mariners start to get back on track

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Now this is more like it for the Seattle Mariners.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his seventh homer, Jeff Fassero pitched seven strong innings and the Mariners won their streak to 15 games for Friday night, 14-6 over the Minnesota Twins.

Griffey went 3-for-4 with four RBIs and Joey Coxa extended his hitting streak to 15 games for the Mariners, who are just 5-18.

"We've still got work to do, believe me," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "We're not as much in sync as you would like. A few of our hitters are still struggling and we've got a few pitchers who need to start throwing the ball better."

Fassero (1-0) allowed two runs and six hits in making just his second start after beginning the season on the disabled list with an injured left elbow.

"Basically, I still feel like I'm two weeks behind because I had to take that much time off of spring training," Fassero said. "It's nice to go in and get some innings this early."

The Mariners started their 10-game road trip with five straight losses, but a win Saturday and another Sunday would leave them returning home a respectable 5-5.

"It's nice to win three in a row, believe me," Piniella said. "After you've lost a handful, and a half, it's nice to come back with three wins."

The Mariners' two-game homestand in the third inning off rookie Eric Milton (2-1) gave the Mariners a 3-2 lead.

Elbow injury sidelines Rios

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Marcelo Rios, the world's No. 1 player, has an injury to his left elbow that is more serious than he thought and he will miss the upcoming Monte Carlo Open, his father said Friday.

"There is no estimate on how long he will have to remain without playing," Jorge Rios said at a news conference.

Earlier, Jorge Rios told a Santiago television channel his son could be sidelined as long as six months. He said the remark was misinterpreted.

"At this point, he's been ordered to rest for another week," he said.

Marcelo Rios, a 22-year-old left-hander, had been planning to defend his title at the Monte Carlo, which begins

Monday. It is not clear if he will be ready for next month's French Open. Rios has yet to win a Grand Slam event.

Jorge Rios said his son tried to practice Friday in Miami but again felt pain in his elbow.

"I feel the situation is complicated, much more so than we thought because this is a chronic problem," Jorge Rios told Channel 13.

Rios said his son will not need surgery because the problem is a "swelling of the area that must recede gradually, as long as he does not make any effort."

"The injury forced Rios to withdraw from Chile's Davis Cup series against Argentina two weeks ago after the opening singles. Argentina won 4-1.

Armstrong to return to racing in May

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — American cyclist Lance Armstrong, who left the European racing circuit two months ago after saying it had become a grind, will return to competition in the United States in May.

The return is later than Armstrong had predicted when he quit the week-long Paris-Nice race before the end of the second day of competition in France in early March.

Armstrong, who battled testicular cancer for 18 months before returning to racing this year, said when he left competition with the U.S. Postal Service team in March that he hoped to return in mid-April.

But his return now is scheduled for May 27, when he will ride in the Spain

SWK Criterium in Austin.

The event serves as the lead-in to the Lance Armstrong Foundation's IRON triathlon for the Roses, May 23-24, which includes money for cancer research.

Armstrong issued a statement Friday saying that he will work with coach Chris Carmichael, former coach of the U.S. Olympic cycling team.

Armstrong will break May 8 to last year's Kiele for the Roses. She was on the public relations team promoting the event.

Armstrong, the 1993 world champion and a two-time Tour de France stage winner, quit racing in June 1996 after being diagnosed with cancer.

After the disease spread to his brain, doctors gave him a 50 percent chance of survival. The cancer is now in remission.

Top 4 are easy pick in NFL draft

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—There will be no surprises at the top of the NFL draft — the first four players almost surely will be Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf, followed by Andre Wadsworth and Charles Woodson.

Then the fun begins. The only suspense in the first part of Saturday's draft, which starts at noon EDT at Madison Square Garden, is whether the Indianapolis Colts will use the first pick on Manning or Leaf, the two potential franchise quarterbacks who will go 1-2.

As of Friday, the Colts weren't saying, although they're believed to be leaning toward Manning, leaving the Chargers to grab Leaf, whom they prefer anyway.

"We have until 11:15, our time, Saturday to make the decision, and we'll take every available minute that we have," said Colts president Bill Polian said.

After the quarterbacks come Wadsworth, the Florida, State defensive end, expected to go to the Cardinals, and Woodson, the Michigan cornerback and Heisman Trophy winner, headed for Oakland.

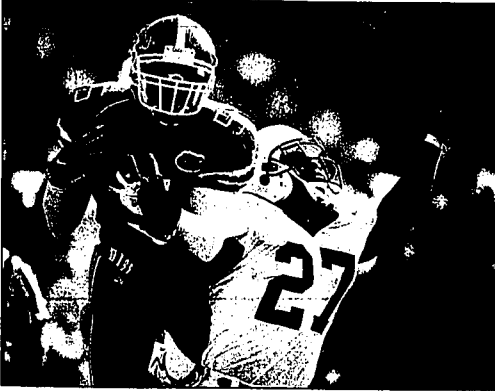
The second mystery? What will happen to Randy Moss, the hugely talented wide receiver from Marshall who was originally ranked with the top four.

He's now in free fall because of his background — an assault charge, a probation violation for smoking marijuana and misdemeanor domestic charges that were later dismissed. And several scouts say that if he gets by New Orleans, which picks seventh, he could fall past 20th.

But this is a deep draft, from which teams are plucked beyond the first round. Coach Jim Fassel of the New York Giants, for example, is balking at giving up a second- or third-rounder to move up for Kevin Dyson of Utah, the receiver he wants.

"I'd say there are at least 100 guys who will be good productive NFL players," says Gil Brandt, the NFL's draft consultant. "It's a deep draft with a lot of good players."

An indication of that is the trade Thursday between Carolina and Miami in which the Dolphins surrendered their first pick in 2000 for Carolina's second this year, 43rd overall. That's where



Florida wide receiver Jacquez Green (5) leaps over Penn State cornerback David Macklin (27) in the NFL draft, which begins today.

Manning knows score of being good on bad team

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—There have been quarterbacks with strong arms and stout hearts, quarterbacks with big college careers, national championships and Heisman Trophies. Peyton Manning has something more — an insider's knowledge of what a good quarterback faces when he joins a bad team.

Growing up, Manning watched his father pounded on the field and hounded by the fans. He heard the criticism from the media and on talk shows. And

he saw the class with which Archie Manning handled a 14-year NFL career without a winning season.

"My father has always been my role model, both as a person and as a quarterback," said the younger Manning, expected to be the No. 1 or No. 2 pick in the NFL draft on Saturday. "If I could play as long as my father did in the NFL and also handle the things the way he handled them — that would be a real achievement for me."

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NFL draft first round

1. Indianapolis	10. Philadelphia	19. Miami
2. San Diego (Wash.)	11. Atlanta	20. Detroit
3. Arizona (San Fran)	12. Cincinnati	21. Minnesota
4. Oakland	13. Carolina	22. New England
5. Chicago	14. Seattle	23. Tampa Bay
6. St. Louis	15. Tennessee	24. New York Giants
7. New Orleans	16. Cleveland (from Wash.)	25. Jacksonville
8. Dallas	17. New England (from New York Jets)	26. Pittsburgh
		27. Kansas City
		28. San Francisco
		29. Green Bay
		30. Denver
		31. Oakland

Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson exalts at finding players and it's where there are a lot of good ones available.

Who's to say, for example, that safety Tebucky Jones, center Olin Kreutz, offensive lineman Alan Faneun or wide receiver Marcus Nash won't be stars even if they're taken in the second round? A quarterback named Brent Fyve was the 33rd player taken in 1991, early in that second round by Atlanta — then traded the next year to Green Bay.

But the first round is still the attention center.

After the first four, the player that could start the action is

Curtis Enis, the Penn State running back.

Jacksonville and New England would like him and both have multiple first-round picks that gives them the ability to trade with the Bears, who like North Carolina defensive end Greg Ellis or Auburn linebacker Takeo Spikes, who should be available a little lower.

But Jacksonville has tried already to move up and been met with what coach Tom Coughlin considers outrageous demands — prompted in part by the two No. 1 picks and players that San Diego gave Arizona to move from third to second.

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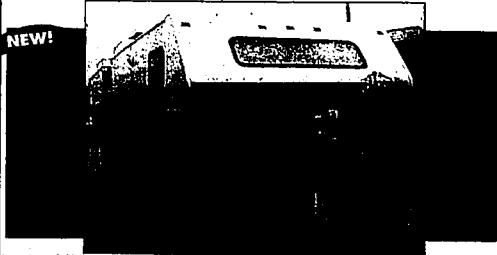
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SPORTS

Foster, Morris on different paths as playoffs near



By Greg Beacham
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The playoffs haven't started, and already Chris Morris is exhausted, and already "All the stuff that's happened this year, it wears you out," Morris said. "I feel like I've been through three seasons already this year."

Morris and Utah Jazz teammate Greg Foster were traded on Feb. 16 to the Orlando Magic for center Rony Selkaly. Four days later, they came back to the Jazz when Selkaly refused to report to Utah.

The insult to Foster and Morris was unspoken but very real. Foster said he would shake it off. Morris said he'd never forget.

Now, on the eve of the playoffs, Foster is struggling mightily to become the center the Jazz have always wanted, while Morris has become a vital part of Utah's attempts to earn the best record in the NBA.

"This has been a wild year," Foster said. "I was just getting some stability in my career, and then all this happened. But it's great to get a chance to play for a championship."

For Morris, the trade to the Magic was a goldenrod. He was near the end of a third disappointing year in Utah, rarely seeing action from the far end of the Jazz bench. He was going to be reunited with Chuck Daly, a coach who, unlike Jerry Sloan, seemed to care that he could still play basketball.

"I'm looking forward to getting a chance to show what I can do," he said after the trade. "All you want in this business is a chance, and there's no chance for me to play (in Utah) anymore."

Morris was a lightning rod on the Jazz, often the only target for criticism on a team that is worshipped almost unconditionally by its fans. He hadn't been out of

town more than 24 hours when newspaper columnists and radio hosts unleashed their bile.

They attacked his work ethic. They said he was a troublemaker on the NBA's most harmonious team. They accused him of everything he had tried to avoid in 1995 when he left New Jersey after six seasons to sign with Utah.

"He's a different kind of player," said forward Bryon Russell, one of Morris' closest friends on the Jazz. "People sometimes don't think he's working hard, but he does the job for you. He's sneaky."

When he returned to Utah, Morris said he couldn't be effective unless he played 20 minutes a game. Everyone laughed — until, shockingly, Sloan began to play Morris 20 minutes a game and more, and Morris became a very effective player.

"I've always said I could con-

tribute to this team if I got a chance, and I'm making the most of it," Morris said after recording 10 points, seven rebounds, three assists and two blocks in Utah's 99-86 win over Sacramento on Thursday.

Morris and Sloan have never been friends, which is fine with both of them. But their professional relationship has also been strained, prompting many to won-

der if Morris' periodic outbursts of inspired play would be more frequent on a different team.

During an Eastern road trip in March, Morris was suspended by the Jazz for one game for violating Utah's 12:30 a.m. curfew. Never in Morris' three years in Utah has he seemed comfortable with the somewhat Puritan aura surrounding the Jazz.



Above: Utah Jazz forward Chris Morris (34) performs a bluff assault as he passes the ball to teammate Greg Foster behind him during the game Thursday against Sacramento Kings in Salt Lake City. Morris said he would never forget the insult he felt when he and Greg Foster were traded to the Orlando Magic in February for their center Rony Selkaly, only to return to Utah four days earlier when Selkaly refused to report to Utah. Left: Foster heads down court during the game Thursday. Foster is struggling mightily to become the center the Jazz has always wanted.

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Burley beats Bruins in 8th Golden Eagles say lights out to TVCC

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Friday's Region III baseball game between Burley and Twin Falls turned into a pitcher's duel of sorts.

Burley's Brett Dayley duelled Bruin Chad Wilcox through five innings and into the sixth, the Bobcats trailing 4-1 when Wilcox hit the game.

Then Dayley duelled Bruin Dane DeBoer, and then Bruin Kyle Parin. Yet another Bruin pitcher was ready to take his turn against Dayley when Parin's wild pitch in the bottom of the eighth inning pushed across the winning run, giving Burley the 7-6 victory.

Perhaps the most intriguing duel, though, was at the plate, between Dayley and Twin Falls' Kirk Blackwood.

When Jake Robertson hitting a leadoff single to open the game Blackwood ripped a shot over the right-field wall to give Twin Falls the early 2-0 lead.

Then Dayley struck out the next two Bruin batters before striking out a run in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Wilcox was more than holding his own as the mound for Twin Falls, allowing just four hits and no runs through five innings.

That's when things got interesting.

Dayley's Kyle Reader led off the bottom of the sixth with a double. Jesse Smith followed with a double to score Smith.

That was enough to make Bruin coach Mike Federico look to his bullpen.

Burley sandwiched a strikeout between two walks to lead the bases for Adam Hope. Hope's triple scored three runs and he later scored on a Tyler Carson single.

The Bobcats took a 5-4 lead into the top of the seventh.

Then Mike Blackwood pegged Dayley again, hitting a triple with one out. He later scored on a wild pitch to give Twin Falls the one-run lead.

Parin kept Burley off balance in the bottom of the eighth.



BURT FREDERSON/THE Times-News

Twin Falls' Jones Brady slides into a third-inning out and a waiting Morgan Anderson at third base in a titanic battle between the Burley Bobcats and the Twin Falls Bruins Friday.

The next batter hit a high fly ball just beyond second base. Blackwood caught it for the second out and managed to hold the runner at third, despite colliding with Robertson.

A wild pitch on the next batter put the winning Burley run across.

That was one of the better games he's pitched," Burley coach Matt Har said of Dayley, who finished with 12 strikeouts.

"Blackwood was a tough out. I thought the pitches we threw him were good."

The win was big for Burley, which improves to 1-3 in the region. The loss drops Twin Falls to 2-2.

"I told my players I thought there were two things that hurt us," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We had wasted opportunities with guys on the bases and they scored three runs in the

last two innings on walks."

For the game, Twin Falls stranded 10 runners.

Federico said he was pleased with Wilcox on the mound and Blackwood overall.

"Chad threw great. He deserved better," Federico said. "Blackwood carried our team today. He did everything. He wanted to win more than anyone on this team."

The Bruins will have to rebound quickly as they travel to Pocatello for a regional double-header today.

"The kids know we didn't play as well as we could of in the last two innings," Federico said. "We're going to take it out on Pocatello."

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The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. - What looked like a marfan-esque ballcap catastrophe wasn't quite what it seemed.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles held on for an 8-7 win over Treasure Valley Friday night, despite giving up two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

"The two runs they scored in the ninth... which is in the right field. Their lights - it's like playing in the dark. It really is."

Graig Merritt hit a three-run home run in the fourth to open hits and two runs in high school softball Friday.

"Merritt hasn't really been himself lately," Walker said of his sophomore catcher, who also had a double and was 2-for-4 on the night. "He came back and played real well."

Fellow sophomore Nick Gretz was 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs, and Adam Mantley was 2-for-5.

Pitcher Craig Mosher upped his team-best record to 9-1. Matt MacLeod pitched the Eagles' out of June in the sixth, when the Chukars took the lead 7-3 with two runs, and Toby Dart pitched the final three innings for the save.

"Toby did a good job, coming in and throwing strikes," Walker said. "And not letting them win. That's the biggest thing."

The Golden Eagles (34-6, 11-2 in conference) play a doubleheader with the Chukars today starting at 3 p.m.

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Twin Falls 10-22-93 10-13-93
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Rox. W. Mantley (4-1), S. Gretz (4-1)

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Holloway battled harsh weather Friday to tie for first 70 in the Canyon Springs Pro-Ladler golf tournament.

"It was really tough," said Canyon Springs club pro Rob Jones. "Conditions were windy. The greens were fast and hard."

Oleia Roberts shot an 80 to lead the ladies division.

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Transplanted Yankees keep winning

DETROIT (AP) - Wherever they have to play, the Yankees keep winning.

With the New York forced out of its own ballpark due to a fallen expansion joint, Tino Martinez hit a grand slam and Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer Friday night in an 11-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Yankees won their seventh straight since 1995, and sent the Tigers to their third consecutive losses, their longest skid since 1996 when they lost 109.

Parin kept Burley off balance in the bottom of the eighth.

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Bulls break road streak, beat Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amid another sea of flashbulbs in what may have been his last regular-season road game, Michael Jordan scored 28 points Friday night as the Chicago Bulls stopped a two-game losing streak with an 85-80 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Bulls almost let a 13-point lead slip away, but Jordan scored his only two points of the fourth quarter from the foul line with 14 seconds left to end all doubt.

Pro basketball
 Scottie Pippen, who missed the Bulls' previous game Wednesday night because of a kidney stone, returned to the lineup and scored 14 points. Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds.

Hawks 121, Hornets 104

ATLANTA — The Hawks had their highest-scoring game of the season and remained alive for homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs by completing a sweep of the five-game season series against Charlotte.

Steve Smith scored 27 points, Alan Henderson had 25 and Mookie Blaylock 20.

The teams will meet again Thursday night in Game 1 of the best-of-5 first round, the only remaining issue being where it will begin. The Hawks (45-32) are one game behind the Hornets (50-32).

Wizards 97, Heat 89

MIAMI — Washington stayed alive in the playoff race for at least another day as Chris Whitney sank four free throws in the final 92 seconds to save off a Miami rally.

Combined with New Jersey's loss at Orlando, it kept alive the Wizards' hopes of squeaking into the postseason. They still must defeat the Boston Celtics on Saturday and hope two things happen Sunday — the Nets lose at home to Detroit and Charlotte wins at home against Orlando.

Washington would win the tiebreaker in a two-way tie involving New Jersey, but the Nets would enter the spot if there is a three-way tie also involving the Magic.

Magic 121, Nets 109

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando handed New Jersey its third straight loss as the Nets blew another chance to clinch a postseason berth.

Mark Anderson scored 29 points and Bo Outlaw had a triple-double with 25 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists.

Outlaw made 10 of 11 shots, while Anderson scored 19 of his points in the first half. Ben Gordon paced to a GS-50 lead. Reserve Derek Smart finished with 19 points and Horace Grant had 13 for the Magic.

Pistons 108, Bucks 102

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Grant Hill had 31 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists to lead Detroit over Milwaukee.

Detroit also got 27 points from Jerry Stackhouse, while former Piston Michael Curry had a career-high 25 points for Milwaukee. Ray Allen also had 25 and Armon Gilliam 22.

Pacers 107, Raptors 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Dale Davis had 20 points and reserve Julien Rose 19 as Indiana won its seventh straight.

Rik Smits continued to show his ailing legs were improving by contributing 17 points, his



Atlanta Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo fouls Charlotte Hornets guard B.J. Armstrong during the second half Friday in Atlanta.

highest production since ending a seven-game losing four games ago.

Timberwolves 102, Rockets 95

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota solidified the end of the final two playoff spots in the Western Conference, clinching seventh place with a victory over eighth-seeded Houston.

Kevin Garnett had 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Wolves in their final regular-season home game, Minnesota, which went 0-7 against Houston last year, including a three-game sweep in the playoffs, finished 3-1 against the Rockets this season.

Celtics 78, Cavaliers 71

BOSTON — Rick Pitino missed the game and his two best players, Antoine Walker and Ron Mercer, kept missing shots, but Boston still beat Cleveland.

Pitino, suffering from a stomach ailment, wasn't on the sidelines for the first time since becoming coach last May. His assistant, Jim O'Brien, took over.

Walker and Mercer each missed 13 of 19 shots, although Walker led the Celtics with 17 points and Mercer had 12.

Nuggets 109, Blazers 101

DENVER — Anthony Goldwire scored a career-high 22 points on 8-of-8 shooting Friday night as the Denver Nuggets enjoyed their home finale with a 109-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

LaPhonso Ellis also had 22 points and Cory Alexander added 17 and a career-high 12 assists for the Nuggets (11-70), who beat the Blazers for the second time this season.

The Los Angeles Clippers, in last place in the Pacific Division, are the only other team to lose more than once to Denver.



Cindy McCurdy of Norman, Ok., hits out of the sand trap on the 123rd green during the second round of the City of Hope Myrtle Beach Classic at Wachau East in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Friday. McCurdy finished tied for second with Greg Malton at 9-under-par.

Irwin leads by 4 strokes at Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Hale Irwin fired his second straight 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a four-stroke lead after 36 holes at the PGA Seniors' Championship.

Irwin made four consecutive birdies on the front nine of the 6,722-yard Championship course at the PGA National Golf Club and was five under par after seven holes, then held on the rest of the way for a two-day total of 133.

Larry Nelson, winner of the PGA Championship on the same course in 1987, birdied the 18th hole for a 71 to put him four shots off the lead.

Bill Morgan bogied the 15th, 16th and 18th holes to shoot even par for 141 and third place.

Jack Nicklaus, the first round co-leader, and 1993 champion Tom Wargo shared fourth at 142.

"It just wasn't a very tidy round," said Nicklaus, who bogied the 14th, 15th and 17th holes on his way to a 74.

Nicklaus had one eagle for the second day in a row. He holed out for a two with a 104-yard pitching wedge from a fairway bunker at the par-4 fourth. He eagled the first hole from the fairway Thursday.

Irwin is four shots better than his pace in 1996 and two shots last year's two-round total.

Haas keeps loyal play at Harbour Town

BILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Jay Haas' love affair with his home tournament continued Friday as he won his second 66 gave him a one-stroke lead in the 132-mile-long way through the MCI Classic.

Haas, who lives in Greenville and met his wife, Janice, here 21 years ago, chipped in for birdie on the fourth hole and followed with

Pro golf

an eagle chip on No. 5.

Frank Lickliter was next at 9-under after a 66. Glen Day's second 67 put him another stroke back, and David Low was three shots behind Haas with a 68.

Those who did well at Augusta National continued to feel a Harbour Town kickback.

Webb, Nilsson pass Malton for LPGA lead

MIRABELLES INLET, S.C. — Meg Mallon, nearly flawless one day earlier, lost what was left of a commanding lead with a double bogey at the 18th hole to fall one stroke behind after two rounds of the Myrtle Beach Classic.

Defending champion Karrie Webb fired a 6-under-par 66, and Carin Nilsson led a 10 to share the halfway lead at 108 under 128.

Malton, whose 11 birdies Thursday tied an LPGA record, was at 125 after struggling to 72.

"As much as yesterday was, today I was fighting back and forth," said Malton, whose first-round 62 was only the seventh in LPGA history.

O'Connor takes lead during 2nd round at Cannes

CANNES, France — Robert O'Connor closed in the 18th hole to take a one-stroke lead in the Cannes Open with a 136 total.

As he often does, O'Connor closed in the 18th hole to take a one-stroke lead in the Cannes Open with a 136 total.

"The last time I had a 100 was when I won the 1992 U.S. Masters. The 100 can win this week."

Martin advances to semifinals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Toni Martin ignored the crowd support for his Spanish opponent and defeated Carlos Costa 6-2, 6-4 in an hour and ten minutes to move into the semifinals of the Coupe de Gode tournament Friday.

Another non-Spaniard made the semifinal when Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy beat Sergi Bruguera of Spain 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Albert Bertranis eliminated No. 1 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 6-4, 6-4 in a match that lasted only an hour.

Follow Spaniard Carlos Moya advanced by beating Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Gaudenzi will play Martin in today's semifinal.

Pro tennis

Gambill upsets Henman; no top seeds left in Japan

TOKYO — Jan-Michael Gambill, a 20-year-old American whose booming two-handed shots have carried him out of obscurity, scored another upset Friday and moved into the semifinals of the Japan Open.

Gambill beat third-seeded Tim Henman 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, leaving the tournament without any of its top nine seeds.

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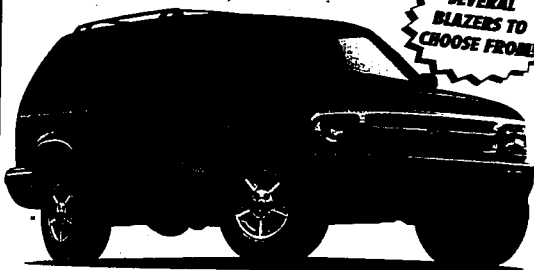
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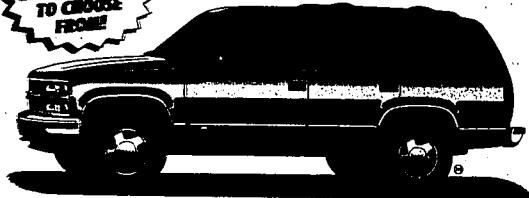
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'92 FORD TEMPO 4 DR #P211A	\$5995	'93 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #P2142A	\$10,890	'97 CHEVY X CAB 4X4 #B042A	\$22,800
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RELIGION

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

The Times-News

Saturday, April 18, 1998

Section C

Sometimes you can't worry about being proper

It was an extraordinarily solemn moment during an extraordinarily solemn occasion. Why was my proper, dignified wife, Anita, and her equally proper, dignified mother, Carol, laughing so hard that tears were coming down their cheeks?

Probably it was the fuss. And the feathers.

Which is not to say that either woman was less than respectful in approaching the funeral of a dearly departed loved one. Tears had been shed, prayers had been offered and long-distance travel arrangements had been made. Both women enjoyed the important remembrance that often accompanies such occasions, and they were pleased with the opportunity to unite with others in bereavement, and to personally mourn the loss while paying their final respects.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

At the cemetery, one of the grandchildren asked the officiator if she could take some time to offer a final tribute. She came forward with a pair of doves, said a few appropriate words about how the doves and their ascent into the skies would represent her grandmother's spirit as it made its way through the heavens back to God - and then she set the doves free.

It was a sweet moment, and most of the congregation watched as the two birds soared heavenward. Then the officiator returned the service, and everyone returned their focus to where he stood at the head of the grave.

Everyone, that is, except Anita and Carol. Because they were situated near the back of the sizeable crowd, they were unable to see much of what was going on up front. They continued to watch the flight of the doves in the skies over the cemetery while they listened to what was being said. One bird flew off immediately and was quickly out of sight. But the other bird seemed to linger, hovering over the grave as if it were reluctant to leave. Through its misty eyes, Anita and her mother watched as the dove gently, poignantly glided on the breeze.

Unfortunately, the dove wasn't the only bird hovering in the area. A hawk, probably accustomed to an occasional bit of fast food flying over the cemetery, swooped against the dove's path, snatched it out of the sky in one quick strike, carried it to the ground and got the funeral luncheon off to a feathery start just a few feet from the grave.

Anita and her mother watched, stunned, as the scenario played itself out in the not-far-off skies over their heads. The mix of two intense life-and-death dramas - the funeral and the feast - struck Anita as funny in a morbid, almost macabre way. She found herself giggling, and she glanced at Carol in hopes of receiving the strength she would need to regain her composure. But her mother was fighting so hard to suppress her own chuckle that tears were trickling down her cheeks. When the two women's eyes met, they simultaneously erupted into muffled laughter. An aunt turned to see them both hunched over, their shoulders shaking, tears streaming down faces contorted in the agony of hilarity.

"There, there," she said, extending a tender hand of comfort. "She's gone to a better place."

She didn't say if she were referring to Grandma or the dove.

Ever notice how life can sneak up on us like that? We think we've got the situation covered - physically, emotionally, mentally - when suddenly, One More Thing comes along. It may be just a little thing, but combined with everything else, it's more than we can handle. Sometimes the only way we can cope is to just sit down and have a good cry - or a good laugh, as the case may be.

Whether or not it seems like the proper, dignified thing to do.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Christian musicians coming to Twin Falls

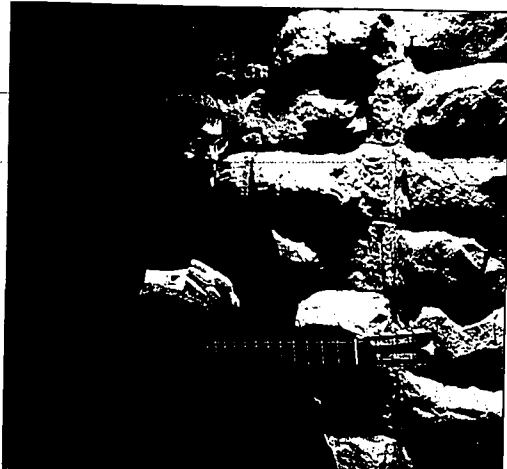
By H.R. Welzel
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Table of Plenty Tour will roll into Twin Falls with music and a message heralding the uplifting power of the Lord Jesus Christ. At the helm of the tour are John Michael Talbot, Tony Melendez and Tom Booth, three nationally known Christian musicians.

"Our focus is on worship, as these three men make their only Idaho appearance this year," said John Jensen, who with Ray Stroberg, is making local arrangements for the event.

"The musicians bring a table filled with plenty" of worshipful music and a life-changing message built around the proclamation found in Psalm 66: "Shout joyfully to God, all the earth; sing the glory of his name, make his praise glorious. Say to God, 'How awesome are thy works!' All the earth will worship thee, and will sing praises to thee; they will sing praises to thy name."

Take a seat at the Table
The Table of Plenty Tour is set for 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. General admission is \$14, with a discount of \$2 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at most Christian bookstores, at Jensen Jewels, Kocourek and Stroberg, Lewis Insurance offices, Credit Card and mail order tickets are available by calling 1-800-521-0290. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Catholic community and the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Clubs. For more information, call 734-6644.



Nationally known Christian musicians John Michael Talbot, left, and Tom Booth, above, have joined forces with Tony Melendez to form The Table of Plenty Tour, which will roll into Twin Falls Thursday.

music and a life-changing message built around the proclamation found in Psalm 66: "Shout joyfully to God, all the earth; sing the glory of his name, make his

praise glorious. Say to God, 'How awesome are thy works!' All the earth will worship thee, and will sing praises to thee; they will sing praises to thy name."

Mike Jordan, ministry coordinator for Talbot, said in a phone interview, "This is different than the usual concert. Please see PLENTY, Page C2

Hinckley heads for the Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - His first job was newspaper carrier for the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City; his job today is world leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gordon B. Hinckley, who was ordained as the church's 15th president in 1995, is presiding over the Jerome Regional Conference (Jerome, Carey and Wendell stakes) today and Sunday at the Jerome Stake Center and at the College of Southern Idaho. It's the first time he has visited the Magic Valley as church president.

In fact, Jerome Stake High Council member Alfred Nickels recently said he cannot remember the last time a church president was in the Magic Valley.

But Hinckley likes to go out and visit the people - a lot.

"He does this regularly," said Don LeFevre, who is in charge of area affairs for the church in Salt Lake City. "He's trying to get to many spots all over the world."

Hinckley grew up in Salt Lake City, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah. He did his mission work in Great Britain, where he honed his speaking talents preaching from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park. He did this so well that he was soon called to be an assistant to the church apostle who presided over all European missions.

He has worked full time for the



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, center, answers questions at a news conference March 13, 1995, the day after he was ordained president, in Salt Lake City. He is accompanied by first counselor Thomas S. Monson, left, and second counselor James E. Faust. It was the first news conference in 21 years held by a man serving as the faith's leader. In the background is a statue of Joseph Smith, the religion's founder.

church ever since. He served 14 years as a counselor in the first presidency, the church's top governing body, and 26 years as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He once directed all church public communications and, for a time,

managed the entire church missionary program. Today, at age 87, he is the leader of more than 10 million church members spread throughout 160 nations and territories.

He was practically born to carve out a

DAILY NewsLink

For more on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> Click on the NewsLink icon.

distinctive spot in history. One of his ancestors, Stephen Hopkins, came to America on the Mayflower. Another, Thomas Hinckley, was governor of the Plymouth Colony from 1680 to 1692.

Outside the church, Hinckley has served on the boards of several business corporations and has received a number of educational honors, including honorary doctorates from Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Southern Utah University. He also holds the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America and has been honored by the National Conference (formerly the National Conference of Christians and Jews) for his contributions to tolerance and understanding in the world.

He has written and edited several books and numerous materials, pamphlets and scripts. He and his wife,

Please see HINCKLEY, Page C2

Church sees the light at the end of the tunnel

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Just as the Israelites moved their tabernacle and set it up as a place of worship, a new place of worship has been set up near Jerome. The Lighthouse Assembly of God has moved from the corner of East Avenue D and Adams street to an acreage at 25 E. 100 S., outside the city.

Construction of a 13,000-plus-square-foot church building is almost complete, Pastor Craig Wilmut said. A new name, Lighthouse Assembly of God, was given to the church, which was previously known as Faith Chapel.

A dedication and open house was held March 28, giving visitors and members of the congregation opportunity to tour the new facility. The building has a sanctuary designed to seat 350 people, a fellowship hall, offices, kitchen and 10 classrooms.

"All this has been possible because the community caught the vision," the pastor said. "All kinds of folks helped, from a plumber who doesn't even go to our church to Volco, Hamilton Insulation and the list goes on and on. It's been quite a blessing, and we've been able to complete the building at a cost of only \$15 per square foot."



Church members put the finishing touches on their new foyer at Lighthouse Assembly of God in Jerome.

Being a lighthouse to herald the goodness and greatness of the Lord is a primary goal of the congregation.

The group points out a favorite Scripture in Matthew 5: "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill

Come worship
In the new church

The Lighthouse Assembly of God holds Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays and worship/children's events 10:00 a.m. on Sundays. The Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m., with youth group for grades seven to 12 at 6 p.m. Wednesday is Family Adoration Night 7 p.m., with an adult study. Prayers for boys 5 to 18 and Missionettes for girls 9 to 18.

cannot be hidden. Nor do men light a lamp, and put it under the peck-meat, and give light to all who are in the house. Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your father who is in heaven.

Wilmut, with his wife Sue and children Shana, 15, Joshua, 13, and Jacob, 11, helped lead the celebration at the almost-completed church building. The Wilmut family came to Jerome from Idaho Falls 1 1/2 years ago.

"We're Idaho folks and really like the Jerome community," the pastor said, as he invited everyone to join in worship at the new facility.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Church plans grieving seminar

RUPERT - A free two-session "Wellness Through Grieving/Transitions Seminar" will be presented by Jean Dalton Boyd, a wellness counselor from Kimberly, from 9 a.m. to noon today and April 25, at the United Methodist Church, 605 1st St.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Foundation, topics include loss of loved ones and friends; divorce; career change or termination of a job; fire, flood or other disastrous loss; feelings due to child abuse; loss of the meaning of life; loss of body parts, hearing or health; depression and loss of self-esteem, hope and spirit.

No one under 14 will be allowed in the sessions. Contact the church office at 436-3354 to pre-register for the seminar and child care.

Churches to play volleyball

TWIN FALLS - The seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade youth of Ascension Episcopal Church and Ascension Grace Fellowship will play volleyball from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Ascension.

Both groups will also compete to see who can build the best raft or floats. For more information, call Susan Jussel at 734-6384.

Kent Just to address Rock Creek for series

TWIN FALLS - The "Living Life as a Christian in the Magic Valley" series continues at Rock Creek Community Church, with Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, addressing the adult Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Show Me" (John 20:19-31) at the

10 a.m. worship service. Debbi Burr will provide the music. The church meets at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrum.

Tognetti to describe trip for church

TWIN FALLS - A travelogue on Russia will be the topic at the Third Sunday Forum of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W.

Church member Monica Tognetti, who visited Russia with the University of California Alumni Association, will show a video and describe her experience.

The public is invited. A potluck breakfast will be shared.

Methodist men plan Poor Person's Brunch

KIMBERLY - The United Methodist Men will hold a Poor Person's Brunch (after tax day) from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday following worship at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E.

Sausage, pancakes, eggs, coffee and juice will be served. Cost is \$3. Funds will go to summer church camp scholarships. The public is invited.

The Maranatha Group will hold a Mothers and Others Salad Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall. There is a "Hot" 4-barbershop quartet will entertain.

1st Christian Church to hold sessions

RUPERT - The Rupert First Christian Church is sponsoring five one-hour sessions, open to the public, on "Being God's Family" during Sunday School starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1110 Eighth St. Churches Carre, president of Boise

Bible College, will speak. Topics are "The Purpose of Marriage" (Sunday), "Meeting Needs in Marriage" (April 26), "Developing Communication Skills" (May 3), "Marriage and Money" (May 10) and "Problem Areas in Marriage" (May 17).

Craze holds a bachelor of sacred literature degree from Northwest College of the Bible in Portland, Ore. a master of divinity degree from Lincoln Christian Seminary in Lincoln, Ill., and a doctor of ministry degree from Luther Bible Seminary of Jacksonville, Fla.

'The voice of Israel' to speak at church

TWIN FALLS - Freda Keet, who has been called "the voice-of-Israel," will speak at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust.

For 25 years, Keet was the English news voice of Radio Israel. She holds a degree from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

She has spoken in more than 200 evangelical churches and has appeared on several TV talk shows. She has traveled the world for the United Jewish Appeal, raising money for Russian immigrants.

Dave Roever to speak at revival

TWIN FALLS - Dave Roever, a Christian speaker who was burned beyond recognition in the Vietnam War, will speak at the Magic Valley Revival at 7 p.m. nightly Monday through Friday at three locations.

Roever will speak at the Christian Center Pourquarre Church, 381 Morrison, on Monday night, 7 p.m. at the Mountain Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. on Wednesday and at First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust, on Thursday and Friday.

The public is invited.

Larry W. Jones to speak at church

TWIN FALLS - Larry W. Jones, producer of the video "Rocky Mountain King" and author of "The Challenge of His Call," will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St.

There is limited seating. For more information, call 733-1919.

Bronsons band to play at LDS dance

BURLEY - "Dance Dance," sponsored by the LDS Single Adults, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on East 16th Street and Alamo Avenue.

The Bronsons band will perform, and refreshments will be served. Cost is \$3.50 a person.

Burley church plans charity coffeehouse

BURLEY - The St. James Episcopal Church charity coffeehouse will start at 7 p.m. April 25 at the church, 2000 Ouday Ave.

In an early '90s coffeehouse setting, with folk music and poetry, participants will enjoy coffee, sodas, juice and pastries for a donation. Proceeds are designated for the Guardian ad Litem Program, a voice for abused and neglected children in the southwest.

For more information, call Father Steve Easterday at 677-4117.



Table of Plenty Four member Tony Melendez is embraced by Pope John Paul II. Melendez will join fellow Christian musicians Tom Booth and John Michael Talbot when the tour comes to Twin Falls Thursday.

Plenty

Continued from C1

because the focus is on God, not the musicians. Audiences are participants, as they join the musicians in raising up praises to God. One thing we try to put across is that the different Christian denominations have a lot in common."

Talbot will headline the evening of worship. He has recorded more than 30 albums that have sold more than 3 million copies worldwide. His albums were some of the first by a Catholic artist to cross stylistic boundaries and gain acceptance by Protestant listeners.

Booth will open the evening. "I'm coming to Twin Falls because music has been such a dynamic part of my faith life and I want, in some small way, to give that back to the people," he said in a phone interview. "I started out playing rock and roll music in a band. I didn't know there was such a thing as Christian music. Then in 1979, somebody gave me a John Michael Talbot record and things began happening in my life. I realized I needed God. I started reading the Bible, going to church and all that really shocked my parents."

He characterizes his style as contemporary Catholic music. Melendez, a "thalidomide baby" who was born without

arms, is a composer and musician who wore artificial arms until he was 10.

"I didn't feel comfortable," he said. "I could use my feet so much more."

In high school, he began playing guitar and harmonica with his feet. He also became deeply involved in the Catholic Church.

Since then, he has traveled throughout the United States and 14 foreign countries, performing his music in a way that he enjoys. His television appearances include "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," "Garuda," "CBS This Morning," "The Late Show with Arsenio Hall," "700 Club" and "The Jerry Lewis Telethon." He has also appeared on TV with Robert Schuller and on prime-time network specials.

In 1989, he performed the "National Anthem" for the fifth game of the World Series. He has given five musical performances for the Pope.

More than 220 Magic Valley churches have received special invitations to the evening of praise and worship at the CSI gym.

"We've been contacted by many of those churches and understand busloads are coming from Idaho Falls, Weaver and Elko," Stroberg said.

Hinckley

Continued from C1

Marjorie Fay Hinckley, five children.

In Twin Falls and Jerome, Hinckley is expected to address capacity crowds, with video links to various facilities. Some 6,000 free tickets have been distributed to church members in the Jerome, Wendell and Carey stakes. The conferences is not open to the public, but people

who do not have tickets may come and sit on the CSI grounds and listen to the speakers.

Hinckley doesn't release the themes of his speeches ahead of time. LeFevre said, but his purpose for coming to the Magic Valley will key into the purpose of the Jerome conference.

He is here to inform and inspire his people.

Several missionaries have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BURLEY - Elder Robert Keith Paskett, son of James and Della Paskett, has been called to serve in the Central American South Mission. He will speak in a parent meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward Church, 100 S.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Joshua Lane Austin, son of Randy and Mary Jo Austin, will serve in the Bangkok Thailand Mission. He will

Don't pay attention to liars of the world

Some people say the devil is ruling the world. They could be partially right, for there are a lot of liars in our world, and the word "devil" is just another name for a liar.

The Bible tells us that Jesus hated liars. He also told the people that their fathers "always spoke well to the false prophets" (Luke 6:26).

Most likely, the reason these people liked false prophets was because the false prophets, like the devil, would promise them anything they wanted to hear, especially what they could have after death.

In Bible days, many religions were based on dreams and false prophecies. The Book of Revelation tried very hard to change this (Chapter 16:13-14).

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Christ didn't die on the same day as thief

In the story of the crucifixion of Christ told in Matthew,

Mark, Luke and John, we get a picture of what happened to bring about Christ's death.

These Scriptures indicate that the cross was used as a means to bring about a thief's death. In the story, he committed his life into the hands of God and died of his own free will.

Another interesting observation (Luke 23:43) is that the thief, "Today, thou shalt be with me in Paradise." The story goes on to tell about his burial: "Mary Magdalene and the other Mary," went on the first day of the week with ointments for his body, and Christ was gone. Shortly thereafter, certain ones saw him. Christ told them not to touch him, as he hadn't "descended to his father" yet.

I am only summarizing the story.

On the day of the crucifixion, Christ died. The thieves were taken down from the cross because it was a practice not to leave criminals on the cross over the Sabbath. Crucifixion was a slow death.

It is quite obvious Christ and the thief did not die the same day. If you read Luke 23 in its

Center, 667 Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS - Sister Tiffany Carter, daughter of Gordon and Susan Carter, has been called to serve in the California Los Angeles area. She will report on her mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

Tiffany Carter on Elizabeth Boulevard from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and earned an associate degree at Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah.

FILER - Sister Heidi Bennett, daughter of Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett, has returned from serving in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. She

will report on her mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel, 841 W. Midway.

A dinner in her honor will be held at 6 p.m. for friends and family after the service. She will report to Brigham Young University to complete her elementary education degree.

Held Bennett

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

RELIGION LETTERS

entirety, Luke 23:43 explains the picture of what happened to bring about Christ's death.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Can contradictory statements be true?

Giving credit where it is due, Donald Hinckley wrote a good letter wherein he asserted in their attempts to shelter under the umbrella of Christianity, Mormons are, in fact, redefining Christianity. (A more pertinent question might be, "Are Mormons redefining Mormonism?") The question Duane indirectly-raises is, "Can contradictory statements (Mormons are Christians, Mormons are not Christians) be true?"

If we approach any reality recognizing that what we know is only partial, like blind men attempting to describe an elephant from an encounter with but part of it (as we do when attempting to explain Christianity via biblical interpretations), then all views become acceptable and valid in some respect. There are, then, seven

assertions, apparently contradictory but true, that can be said about anything.

1. Maybe it truly is (e.g., a cold room); 2. Maybe it truly is not (if you enter it from a colder room); 3. Maybe it truly is both (if you enter it from the people's opposite statements could be true); 4. Maybe it is exhaustively indescribable (if two opposite statements are relatively true); 5. Maybe it is and is indescribable; 6. Maybe it is not and is not and is indescribable.

Thanks to Suryana Panwar for her explanation of the many-sidedness of reality in Jain philosophy.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

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.

RELIGION ON TV

"Jerusalem - City of Heaven," Actor Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") narrates this documentary that takes a look at the Holy City through the eyes of the people who live there. (7 p.m., Discovery)

"Crook & Chorus," Christian music artist Steven Curtis Chapman is interviewed and performs his single from "The Apostle" soundtrack. Andy Griffin

talks about his new gospel project "Just As I Am." (1 p.m., TVN)

"WEDNESDAY," "Keeping the Earth's Heat," Earl Jones narrates this Earth Day special in which scientists and religious leaders offer thoughts on saving the environment. (7 p.m., Odyssey)

"God's Earth," Father Paul Collins examines the link between degradation of the environment and the collapse of faith

structures. (8 p.m., Odyssey)

"The 29th Annual Dove Awards," The Jones recognize top vocalists, musicians, songwriters, producers and record companies for their contributions to the gospel music industry. Preceded by a one-hour special tracing the growth of gospel music. (7 p.m., TVN)

"The Field Araf," A Maryknoll missionary lives among poor Muslims. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

The Magic Valley Revival Continues... with Dave Roever April 20th thru April 24th 7 p.m. Nightly

MONDAY APRIL 20TH	WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND	THURSDAY APRIL 23RD
TUESDAY APRIL 21ST	HAGERMAN CHRISTIAN CENTER	FRIDAY APRIL 24TH
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733-6255	837-6140	733-5349

come join us!

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible": The search for Mount Sinai. (5 p.m., A&E)

SUNDAY
"Connecting With the Disconnected Teenager": How to build a relationship with teens who feel disconnected with the values of their parents' world. (2 p.m., Odyssey)

Lawmaker slams religious persecution in Russia

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Russia violated its own law when it expelled a Baptist missionary, and such religious discrimination could cost that country dearly in foreign aid, Sen. Gordon Smith said Monday.

"We're not going to be giving five dollars to a country to build its democracy if we don't even have this threshold value of religious liberty," the Oregon legislator told a news conference after returning from a trip to Russia to investigate claims of religious persecution.

Russia's 1993 constitution promised freedom of religion. In a year it passed a law allowing discrimination among faiths, putting the Russian Orthodox Church above all others.

The Rev. Dan Pollard, a Baptist minister from Salem, Ore., expelled last month after authorities in eastern Russia refused to renew his registration.

"Our desire is to see religious freedom for the people there that they can choose," said Pollard, who joined Smith at the news conference.

Pollard said his church operated without interference until that law was passed.

Smith's amendment to the Foreign Operations Bill could allow \$200 million in aid to Russia.

The administration does not certify freedom of religion to exist in Russia. Under the new law, the Russian Orthodox Church is placed in a separate class among all others, followed by Islam, Judaism and Buddhism. A final category of "other" religions included Catholics, Protestants, Pentecostals, Mormons, Seventh-



Oregon Sen. Gordon Smith, right, speaks in Portland, Ore., Monday, in support of the Rev. Dan Pollard, left, saying that the Salem, Ore., minister's expulsion from Russia appears to violate Russian law.

day Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists and various "New Age" beliefs.

The law says religious groups must prove they have existed over a 15-year period or show they are part of a larger, centralized organization. Pollard said his independent Baptist church is not controlled by any organization, thus could not get protection.

"In May the Clinton Administration is going to have a tough decision to make," Smith said. "Because they have to certify

that this law is not being implemented in a way that violates Russia's constitution, that violates Russia's international agreements where they have pledged to the international community at Helsinki that they will not discriminate against religious minorities." Smith said he has not determined whether to support withholding the money because he hopes to do what he can before the deadline to bring improvement, including getting Pollard reinstated in Vanino, a seaport town of 25,000 not far from Japan.

Carter seeks to work a Baptist miracle

Knight Ridder News Service

Former President Jimmy Carter often rushes in where angels fear to tread — always with the best intentions.

I'm not suggesting that Carter, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and former nuclear engineer naval officer who had a new submarine named for him last week, is foolish. Far from it. His efforts to do the impossible are highly commendable, whether he's taking up a hammer to solve problems of the homeless or working for peace in the Middle East, Rwanda, El Salvador, North Korea or China.

But his most recent bold endeavor — trying to get his fellow Southern Baptists to work together — may be his Waterloo.

Don't count him out, though. Carter announced last week that high-profile moderate and conservative Baptists had met separately with him at the Carter Center in Atlanta and had signed an agreement, of sorts. The 26 signers agreed to be civil to one another and explore ways to work together in fighting racial prejudice and religious persecution.

The statement was signed by some African-American and Hispanic Baptist leaders as well as non-Southern Baptists, including the Rev. Tyrone Smith, general secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, and G. Elaine Smith, president of the American (Northern) Baptist Churches in the USA.

But Carter's main focus was to try to begin a process of lessening tensions between the warring factions of his fellow Southern Baptists.

The statement recognized there were still unresolved issues but pledged to try to "overcome differences that may impede our mission, which is to bring about spiritual awakening in our nation and around the world."

Among the signers were Paige Patterson, the former Texan and lightning rod for controversy when conservatives dramatically

COMMENTARY In Jnes

took control of the Southern Baptists from moderates in the 1980s.

Moderates signing the statement included the Rev. Jimmy Allen, the last moderate to be Southern Baptist Convention president, and the Rev. Charles Wade, immediate past president of the moderate-controlled Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The statement declared: "We will treat each other with mutual respect as brothers and sisters in Christ."

Whether that will happen is anybody's guess. But perhaps it's a start.

The declaration also states: "We will reach out to all of our neighbors in a spirit of racial reconciliation. We call on every Baptist church to form a partnership with a church of a different culture or ethnic group. We covenant to exert our maximum efforts to end religious persecution in all nations."

Patterson, now a seminary president in Wake Forest, N.C., has been tapped by a key conservative to be elected new convention president when the Southern Baptist Convention meets in June.

He said he enjoyed the meeting with Carter, a moderate who

has friends on both sides of the fence. "Any time you have a meeting with the former president of the United States, it's significant," Patterson said. "Whether it will accomplish the goal President Carter has in mind, I don't know."

He described Carter as a very sincere man who has done much good. But he couldn't resist a gentle jab.

"I think President Carter is rather uninformed on the finer nuances of theology," Patterson said. He noted that Carter is an admirer of famed theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, whom Patterson thinks is too liberal.

Carter admires Niebuhr, Patterson said, because of Niebuhr's concern for the social order and fighting poverty. Although he may not be a theologian, Carter's influence, even as a Sunday School teacher at his church, Maranatha Baptist in Plains, Ga., is widespread.

So don't underestimate this one-time peanut farmer and former president of the world's most powerful nation. He may even do the impossible — end the bitterly contentious civil war among his own Southern Baptists.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Write to him at the Star-Telegram, P.O. Box 1870, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

Many of today's TV comedies skewer the mores of our time

By Tom Scheffer

Knight Ridder News Service

The countdown is on for the final episode of "Seinfeld," one of the most popular television programs in years.

Here's a record number of us huddle in front of our home entertainment "altars" to watch it on May 14, let's examine the values this show and others like it present. (I am a "Seinfeld" fan, though not an ardent fan of the values of the characters.)

M.S. Mason, a critic with the Christian Science Monitor, asks: "Is there anything good (in the 'Play my senses, that's worth watching on situation comedies?")

Her answer: "While most sitcoms are as far removed from the genuine issues of human intimacy as daytime TV is from art, a few do try to incorporate humane values."

"Her 'A' list of comedies ('Ally McBeal,' 'Spin City,' 'The Nanny,' 'The King of Queens,' 'Last Shoot Me' and 'Suddenly Susan') have an aspect to them that 'effectively skewers the mores of our time,' she says. "They may dress every episode in the usual round of innuendoes and one-liners, but with under-the-surface jokes, something more is going on."

She includes three other programs ("Dharma and Greg," "Mad About You" and "Home Improvement") that she says are "clever comedies about love and marriage that look at the very human frailties of their characters' affections." All on this list, she contends, present a strong belief in marriage and a basic respect for morality.

Then there's her "B" list, which includes "Friends," "Veronica's Closet," "Fired Up" and I would add to her list "Theinfeld." These focus on instant sexual gratification and have plots promoting the idea that "heartbreak isn't very serious."

"Perhaps the most troubling thing about sitcom sex," writes Mason, "is that none of these characters questions whether all this bed-hopping is healthy or just a state of mind."

Although shows with married couples have their faults, Mason says, at least most of these "A" list shows tend to uphold a belief in the value of marriage.

Regardless of your favorite sitcom, it's important to identify

the values a show presents, especially if you have children. Without such discernment you may be buying in to TV's watered-down values — hook, line and "Seinfeld."

What does the class of 2001 say about its future? We'll start by providing some context and understanding the class's beliefs and attitudes.

These young adults have grown up with no memory of the Vietnam War or Watergate, but they've lived in the shadow of the baby boomers who for the past 30 years have dominated the cultural and social landscape.

They are the last of the so-called Generation X-ers, and they are taking a somewhat different tack on issues from their predecessors, the boomers.

According to a survey by Louis Harris and Associates, members of the class of 2001 care about making money (business ranks first on their choice of college majors), but only 3 percent of

them feel that money buys happiness. Most are optimistic about their future (78 percent say "I am sure that someday I will get to where I want to be"). When it comes to religion, almost nine out of 10 believe in God (89 percent), and 74 percent believe in life after death.

But when asked about how they spend a typical week, few of them indicate any time spent in religious activities, despite the fact that 57 percent say they attend religious services. (Did they forget what they do on Sunday, or was it merely an hour at church and out the door till next Sunday?)

Granted, one class does not a generation make. Still, you have to wonder: Will this be the class — the generation? — that sparks renewed interest in organized religion? Will these young people forgo the experimental brands of spirituality made popular by the boomers and instead seek more traditional outlets for their beliefs?

CROWLEY'S

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Volume 1: Our Sacred Honor
Prelude To Glory

Few stories are as compelling as that of the birth of the United States of America. Witness key episodes of the Revolutionary War and read about famous patriots. The history of the Mormon people is inseparably connected with the establishment of a free nation wherein the Gospel could be restored. Don't miss it!

LDS AND OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIQCH ORTHODOX MISSION

Paschal Vigil & Divine Liturgy of St. Basil

10:00am, Saturday

Rush Procession

11:30pm, Saturday

Paschal Matins & Divine Liturgy

12:00am, Midnight

Agape Service

11:00am, Sunday

Rev. Phillip Nixon Pastor

"Unchanging Faith in a Changing World"

MAGIC VALLEY REVIVAL

featuring DAVE ROEVER

Nationally Known Evangelist

"Tragedy to Triumph"

APRIL 20TH ~ 24TH

7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

Dave Roever was burned beyond recognition in the Viet Nam War while serving in the Brown Water Black Beret of the US Navy. Hospitalized for 14 months, 15 major surgeries — his survival & life are miraculous.

Roever's message is one of hope.

Using his experiences he talks about solutions to problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, drinking & driving, teen pregnancy, suicide & low self-esteem. Since 1976, Roever has spoken face-to-face with almost 6 million students including Magic Valley young people.

"Mission Vietnam" is used to describe the organization's current multi-faceted outreach of love to the nation of Vietnam — providing clothing, food, support for medical clinics, & scholarship programs.

Former Bull residents Greg & Glenda Bostock, (The Last Generation) are working with the Dave Roever Ministries and will be providing the music.

YOUR FAMILY IS INVITED TO ATTEND

This revival will provide a special opportunity to be inspired by a message of triumph over tragedy and to share Dave Roever's faith, hope and love.

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH & TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND	THURSDAY, APRIL 23RD & FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH
Christian Center Foursquare Church 181 Morrison • Twin Falls 733-6255	Hagerman Hagerman Christian Center 2750 S. 900 E. • Hagerman 837-6140	First Assembly of God 189 N. Locust • Twin Falls 733-5349

No Admission Charge — Offering Will Be Taken
SPONSORED BY AREA CHURCHES — NON-DENOMINATIONAL

National Library Week celebration begins

TWIN FALLS - National Library Week begins Monday, and the Twin Falls Public Library has planned a variety of events in celebration.

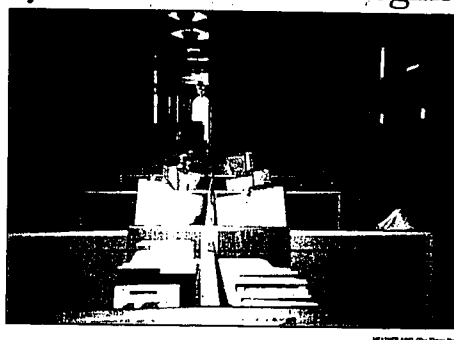
The library will hold a "Technology Open House" from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. The foundation has provided 25 computer stations to the library, which allows the public access to a variety of services including Internet access, online journal databases to more than 3,000 titles, digital word-processing stations and many internet tools on CD-ROM.

Staff members will be demonstrating the new and available technologies during the open house. The public is invited.

Monday also is "Check It Out Yourself Day," sponsored by the 3M Co. Learn how to use the self-checkout stations and check out some books. The library may qualify for the opportunity to win \$2,500 for books.

On Tuesday, some of the library's staff will be attending the Regional Libraries Futures Conference at Canyon Springs Park Hotel. The conference is designed to help the Idaho library community discuss how to address the opportunities and challenges of the future. It is open to anyone who is interested in the future of Idaho libraries.

Library volunteers will be honored at an Appreciation Tea Wednesday afternoon. That evening, an open public forum will begin at 7 p.m. to discuss the library's technological advances, future automation needs and goals and objectives of the language plan.



Library patrons surf the Internet on new terminals provided at the Twin Falls Public Library.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Brenda Larson will give a historical dramatic recitation of excerpts from the "Pardoner's Prologue" and "The Pardoner's Tale" from Geoffrey Chaucer. The program will be held in the library's Program Room and is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

English Department and supported by the Idaho Humanities Council. The final activity of the week will be held April 25. A joint meeting will involve the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board of Directors and the Twin Falls City Council.

child leaves special education. These records may be needed by the child or parents for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The district is required to destroy the records unless a parent requests otherwise.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the KMYT Community Room (center on the north side of the building).

For more information, call Shelly at 655-4355 or Sue at 736-7258.

Shooters take aim

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Association will hold its monthly shoot at 9 a.m. today and Sunday at the range, 11 miles north of Interstate 84 on Highway 93, just north of mile post 18, then east on gravel road for a half mile.

For more information, call Mark Butler at 734-3923 or Stu Murrell at 324-5960.

Class of '78 to reunite

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1978 is planning its 20th class reunion for July 17-19. The reunion committee is looking for interesting classmates.

Cathy Ackerman, Steve Ardeau, Laura Bell Hill, Debbie Black, Carl Collins, Dan Carmichael, Jane Curtis, Larry Drake, Alfred Ficus, Ed Flora, Jerry Foss, Alan Getchey, Eric Gonzales, Cynthia Hernandez, Trina Henderson, Mark Houser, Judy Jensen, Kim Ketchum, Carol Markley, Susan Marick, Madeline Mitchell, Craig Morgan, Linda Morris, Pam Mowry Staples, Leona Nash, Nancy Nut, Teena Oakden, Denise Owen, Mike Pearson, Barbara Phillips, Johnny Power, Tim Rosen, Linda Rudd, Greg Schultz, Maria Sirocek, Karl Stone, Jerry Stone, Brenda Stroud, Lyle Thomas, Kenny Townbridge, Robert Waldron, Dolly Walker, Mary Wilson and Pam Woodrow Castle.

Anyone with information is asked to call Becky at 324-8279 or Theresa at 536-2396.

Contest seeks queens

TWIN FALLS - Western Days is accepting entries for the Western Days Queen, Teen Queen and Princess contests to be held during Western Days, May 29 through June 1.

Queen contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and princess contestants must be between 8 and 13 years old. Contestants must ride a horseback riding pattern, deliver a prepared speech and participate in a personal interview with a panel of judges. Winners will be crowned at the Bull Riders' Only competition at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, June 1.

Anyone interested should call Kathy Williams at 734-4446 or pickup entry forms from the Lonesome Cowboy in Twin Falls or Peterson's Western Wear. Entries close May 20 at 5 p.m.

Budget tips offered

TWIN FALLS - JoAnn Lohr, home economist, will discuss "How to Budget Your Money" for the American Mothers-sponsored mothers support group at 7 p.m. Monday at the Head Start building, 296 Falls Ave.

All parents of young children are welcome. Child care will be provided.

Ski museum to close

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Snow Valley Heritage and Ski Museum will be closed until June in order to change the display for the summer season.

Immunizations urged

National Infant Immunization Week begins Monday.

Idaho is tied with Utah for the lowest infant immunization rate in the nation. Only 69 percent of Idaho's 2-year-old children are adequately immunized.

"Idaho's numbers may be low in comparison to national numbers, but we are improving," said Linda Stauffer, immunization coordinator at the South Central Health Department. A multifaceted approach must be taken by parents, providers and the entire community to improve immunization levels.

For the past four years, two VISTA Volunteers have been assigned to each of the seven health districts in the state as part of the Idaho VISTA Immunization Outreach Project. The volunteers have been successful at raising public awareness and increasing immunizations and implementing successful reminder programs throughout the state.

The Idaho Baby Track program is in place in five hospitals in our district to remind parents to immunize their children on time. Parents sign up for the program at the hospital when their baby is born. Hospital volunteers call parents and send postcards with an immunization reminder.

For more information, call Shelly at 655-4355 or Sue at 736-7258.

Cameras come to Almo

ALMO - Exploring Idaho will film the Indian Grove Outfitters on a trail ride into the Grand Tetons area scheduled for the May 13-14 dates.

Trail tickets are on sale, \$1 each, for the chance to be part of the experience and for a smaller 2 1/2-hour ride on May 23. Tickets can be purchased at Vies West and Corner Creek Outfitters in Boise.

The overnight trail ride includes accommodations, meals and cowboy poetry after dinner. The rides are subject to weather conditions and may require rescheduling.

Golf touney scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 1998 Jim Simir-Duff, G.M.C. & Home Memorial Cactus Pines Resort Casino Golf Tournament is planned for June 27 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament features a hole-in-one contest, a golf pull cart, green fee, complimentary breakfast, complimentary beverages on course, afternoon awards party and an entry pit. Proceeds will benefit the MAGIC Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund at the V.M.C.E. Foundation.

For more information or to register, call Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

Class plans reunion

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School Class of 1945 is planning a 50-year reunion for July 10 and 11.

Auditions conducted

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council summer production will be "Cinderella."

Auditions for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 21, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on May 2, at the Oakley Open House, 107 N. Blaine.

Director Gena K. Ross of Oakley will supply the audition materials and participants must be on time and plan to stay the entire two-hour audition.

The musical fairy tale casting requirements for a full cast of 30-40 actors are: 9 to 12 years old, one girl 5 to 9 years old, one actor 10 to 12 years old, one girl 10 to 12 years old, one boy 10 to 12 years old.

Rehearsals will begin the last week of May and will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with input from the director, cast and crew.

Performances begin July 22 and run through August 1 with a special performance July 25 in conjunction with the Oakley Farmers Days celebration.

For questions about auditions or inability to audition at the regularly scheduled times, call Gena K. Ross at 822-3949.

Child screening slated

BURLEY - The Cassin County Junior School District is looking for preschool children who may have special learning needs for a free screening from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 at the district's office.

Any 3- or 4-year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty may be eligible for the district's special education preschool program free of charge.

Only children and parents with appointments will be screened. To make an appointment, call 678-6427.

Volunteers appreciated

RUPERT - The Minidoka Senior Center will celebrate National Volunteer Week April 24 with a variety of activities to recognize and honor volunteers in Minidoka County. The center is located at 712 11th St.

Activities during the week will include music performances, bagel socials, teas, homecooking, the Youth Bible and more. Activities include a film, music by Don Moore, piano, films by the Elders and Old Time Fiddlers.

For information about the activities, call the center at 436-2117.

CRMC recognizes work

BURLEY - Cassin Regional Medical Center Volunteers will be honored at the annual awards ceremony on Wednesday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Orchard Ave. All volunteers are encouraged to attend.

Volunteer week hailed

BURLEY - Representatives of the Golden Heritage Senior Center will join Burley Mayor Doug Manning in honoring National Volunteer Week at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Burley Senior Center, which will take place at the Burley City Hall.

AIDS is lecture topic

POCAHELTO - New York social worker David A. Housel, who specializes in HIV/AIDS, will present a public lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pocatello Student Union Building, 500 River Suite on the Idaho State University campus.

Housel is in Pocatello in the invitation of Kayra Alpha Phi, the ISU Diversity Committee, the ISU Education Committee, AIDS and the X-AMC AIDS Education/Prevention Program.

With extensive experience educating individuals, students and professionals about HIV/AIDS, Housel focuses on prevention, counseling and social and cultural issues. Housel is a past president of the National AIDS Clearinghouse, a past president of the National AIDS Clearinghouse, a past president of the National AIDS Clearinghouse, a past president of the National AIDS Clearinghouse, a past president of the National AIDS Clearinghouse.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Arts society to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society has planned its April meeting for Thursday at the home of Jean Van Noy.

The Golden Moments will present "In Gertrude" narrated by Marilyn Moham. The group consists of Camille Cox, Jack Van Buren and Milton Barrus.

Infant week celebrated

TWIN FALLS - National Infant Week is focused on Saturday and a good time to focus on the importance of children's immunizations.

Family Health Services and Fred Meyer are conducting a special Immunization Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Meyer Store, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., as part of a national effort to increase the number of children ages 2 and under who are vaccinated against preventable illnesses.

Family Health Services is offering free immunizations to children 0 to 24 months old during the event at Fred Meyer and by extending office hours this week. No one will be denied immunizations due to the inability to pay. Bring the child's immunization record at the time of the visit.

For more information, call Carla Sanchez Bonitez at 734-3312.

Students to register

FILER - Kindergarten registration for Filer and Hollister Elementary schools will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30 at the respective buildings.

Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1999, to enroll for the 1998-99 school year. Bring the child's immunization records, birth certificate and Social Security card to register.

We want your news

Advertisement for a community news page, listing various categories like Community Meetings, Announcements, and Local News. It includes contact information for the page editor and a deadline for submissions.

Crafters display projects

BUHL - A spring bazaar and craft fair will be held May 9 at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 808 Maple St.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and features any craft and baked goods. Crafters and others are encouraged to participate; cost is 10 percent of gross sales. Reserve a space now by calling Judy Anderson at 543-2402 or Penny Hodges at 543-6117.

A spaghetti dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets are available from church members or at the door.

Writing workshop set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council Literary Arts Committee is sponsoring two half-day writing workshops on May 16 in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Book editor and consultant Elizabeth Loun will talk about "Getting Your Book Published in Today's Tough Market."

Registration will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. "Nonfiction Books: From Idea to Proposal to Contract" will be discussed from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A lunch break (on your own) will be from noon to 1 p.m., and "How to Sell Your Novel Despite the Tough Market" is the topic for the afternoon session from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Cost per half-day workshop (morning or afternoon) is \$30 for the general public and \$25 for MYAC members, Idaho Writers League members, students and senior citizens. The fee for both workshops is \$50.

Pre-registration is required and must be done by May 1. To register, send a check payable to the Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1158. For more information, call 734-ARTS or Sherril George at 736-6797.

Club collects items

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is gearing up for its community garage sale on May 29 and 30, which coincides with Western Days.

To make the event a success, the club is seeking help from the community. Please donate any unwanted items to the club. To have the items picked up, call Lori Clark at 734-3429. Proceeds will go to the "Cover the Pool" fund for the city pool.

Meyer donates collection

FILER - Lalene Meyer of Fairfield recently donated her collection of "Idea Artist" magazines to the Filer Public Library.

The group of magazines from the former Idaho Art Association Inc., a statewide group of professional artists, educators and amateurs, encompasses the years of 1962 through 1971. Represented are articles about some of Idaho's foremost artists and nationally recognized educators. The collection will be included in the library's archives.

Teddy Keeton, president of the Idaho Art Archives and Research Center at the Filer Public Library, said the archives solicits contributions of art books, magazines and other historical data concerning Idaho artists. To date, profiles of more than 60 Idaho artists are on file.

For more information, call Keeton at 453-4630 evenings or weekends.

Records to be destroyed

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District will be destroying some old records in August.

The district is required to keep special education records for five years after a

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of volunteers to assist area students with reading and math. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels...

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to provide service to area home-bound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older...

spend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance...

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. Volunteers assist clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness...

assisting with fund-raising activities. Services include area throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers...

The Junior Hospice Volunteer program is a new addition to services offered. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

An elderly man is in need of a refrigerator for his home. If you can help, call Adult Protection at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Yard sale season has begun, and Habitat for Humanity Magic Valley is seeking advance donations of items for a fund-raising garage sale...

seeking advance donations of items for a fund-raising garage sale. The sale is set for 8 am to 5 pm on May 9 at 1520 Princeton Drive in Twin Falls. The local Habitat for Humanity chapter has raised \$15,000 toward construction of its fourth home in Twin Falls...

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley needs several transporters who are willing to drive diabetic patients from Buhl and Twin Falls to Jerome and back three days per week.

Anyone who is willing to provide all or part of the transport on a regular or backup basis can call Mary Lemmon at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. Training and liability insurance are provided for all IVV volunteers.

This public service column is designed to reach readers in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Twain at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2222, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column should call Twain before 6:30 pm on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Twain weekly to remain current.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Admiration for how show host Jay Buttafuoco's return.

The Long Island Lollito's local half-hour talk show on public access cable premiered Thursday, featuring "The Sopranos" and other celebrities allowed free access by law.

"This is a forum for anybody who has been jumped up by law enforcement, who has been abused by the media, who has been chewed up and spit out by the system," Buttafuoco said in an interview.

The first guest on his weekly late-night show was Divine Brown, who was arrested in 1995 while engaging in a sex act with Hugh Grant in a car. Buttafuoco spent four months in jail for a liaison with Amy Fisher, who was 16 when she shot and injured his wife in 1992. He went back to jail last year for violating probation by soliciting sex from an undercover cop, though he denies it.

The Buttafuocos moved from New York to Los Angeles about two years ago.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What's Burt worth?

Lawyers in Burt Reynolds' bankruptcy case are haggling over his earning power since that his going-nowhere career has been revived by "Boogie Nights." The actor wasn't in court Wednesday when a judge told



Burt Reynolds

attorneys to take a couple of weeks to redo a reorganization plan for creditors' approval.

Reynolds' lawyers project he'll make \$150,000 a month during the next two years.

"We believe in light of Mr. Reynolds' enhanced or renewed career, that number is too low," said Robert Gilbert, who represents some of the creditors, including CBS Inc., several law firms and Reynolds' former hair stylist.

Reynolds, who filed for Chapter 11 protection in 1996, owes \$10 million. His 160-acre ranch, with an appraised value of \$4.5 million, is up for sale.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eldridge Cleaver no longer sees the world in black and white. He's gone green.

"I've gone beyond civil rights



Eldridge Cleaver

and human rights to creation rights," the former Black Panther said in Friday's Oregonian.

Cleaver, 62, was in town to open an Earth Day conference Saturday.

"I am appalled that man is wagging war on creation, that we have poisoned the water, broken the food chain, put holes in the ozone layer and sent bulldozers into the rain forests," he said. "What we are doing is harming tomorrow." In Panthers' minister of information wrote campus best seller "Soul on Ice" in 1968. After a shootout that year with police in Oakland, Calif., he fled abroad with his family.

Cleaver turned himself in 1975, denounced his past and became a born-again Christian, but he later became a crack addict. Today, he works at a university diversity consultant near Los Angeles.



Cardinal John O'Connor

INDIANAPOLIS, Calif. (AP) — Jeff T was miffed that sheriff's deputies who pulled him over for loud music and dark tinted windows didn't recognize him, authorities said.

The rapper was pulled over early Thursday outside a restaurant in his Mercedes-Benz. He was cooperative, sheriff's Sgt. Harry Toluhanian said.

"The deputies said he was a little irritated because they didn't recognize him," Toluhanian said.

Ice-T said through his manager, Jorge Hinojosa, that he didn't do anything wrong.

"They were trying to come up with something else to ticket me for or a reason to put me in jail, but I hadn't really broken any laws," he said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The

prince of Monaco won't have Mike Tyson's RSVP to a royal ball until a judge approves the trip.

Under terms of his probation for a 1992 rape conviction, the former heavyweight champ sought Marion County Judge Patricia J. Coffey's approval Tuesday to attend the ball and be a presenter on the World Music Awards in Monaco next month.

The judge hadn't ruled on the request by Friday.

Tyson spent three years in jail for raping a heavily pregnant contestant. He was banned from being in July when he bit off a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear during a fight.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't look for Cardinal John O'Connor at the ball park this season.

"I love the Yankees. I love the Mets. I love baseball," he wrote in his weekly column in the archdiocese newspaper Catholic New York. "But I will not go to a game because major league teams played on Good Friday."

O'Connor's decision is personal and is not a call for Roman Catholics to boycott baseball, archdiocese spokesman Joe Zeilling said.

While 15 games were played, O'Connor was particularly upset that the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians started their game at 1:05 p.m. — during the period when, according to Christian tradition, Jesus was crucified.

Since 1964, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, the Yankees have played only one day game on Good Friday — on April 9, 1963, in Chicago against the White Sox.

"Why did they play during the Sacred Hours?" O'Connor asked. "I am not sure they intended they couldn't miss a single day of the season. — Even the stock market closes on Good Friday. Playing on Good Friday — cheapens our culture. I resent it." Baseball's response?

"We regret that some people are inconvenienced, but it's impossible to create a 162-game, 30-team schedule without some problems," said Major League Baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Downey Jr. showed up for the premiere of his new movie, "Two Girls and a Guy."

The appearance with co-stars Heather Grant and Natasha Wagner was his first major public appearance since his March 31 release from jail.

"I'm just glad I have my freedom back and it's nice to see all these folks and seeing Vinnie and Heather. I'm just having a great time, you know," Downey said.

After serving 143 days of a six-month sentence for violating probation and using drugs, Downey entered a residential drug rehabilitation facility.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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Grid of classified ads including categories like Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, Transportation, and more.

Large advertisement for Classified Marketplace with contact information for Twin Falls (733-0931) and Burley (833-1818), including hours and a 'Happy Ads' section.

Large advertisement for 'It's all here!' featuring 'The Times-News Classified Marketplace' and '733-0931', with a cartoon character and various service listings.

HOUSECLEANING
- references. Call and ask for Laura 324-6208.

MOBILE REPAIR
Call Ron 423-6158

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BODY 500 TICKETS - great seats for \$100 ea., 1000 4 tickets, \$15 ea., 1 free 21 day Age 2+ up. Parties and more. Call 733-9500

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15 YRS. EXPER. Pre school activities, 1 1/2 hr. daily. Age 2+ up. Parties and more. Call 733-9500

Experienced, reliable Day Care w/ meals and TLC. Ref. avail. Call 524-8463

HOME SPUN KIDS Child Care, Spring Special!
Fun activities, meals, naps, & TLC included. 733-8420

KIDS CONNECTION
New preschool/daycare. Call Lori 730-1517

NEW Daycare in Wendell.
Fun learning activities, great rates! Open Monday through Saturday. 336-5243 or 336-2477

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Progressive Agricultural Company seeks Lead Bookkeeper/Accounting Clerk for its Bliss office. Position would be responsible for all facets of the accounting function to include A/P, A/R, G/L, & the Settlement Process. Duties also include those tasks normally associated with an Office Manager. Skills or characteristics desired include 2-3 years of accounting experience, ability to work alone, enthusiasm, drive, & the desire to be successful. Salary DOE & qualifications. Please submit resumes to KOCH AGRI SERVICES, P.O. BOX 50, BLISS, IDAHO 83314 EOE

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Service Truck Operator position available. Experience required in fitting tires on-site. Excellent equipment, salary and benefit package including commutation, health insurance, dental, vision, and disability plans, credit union, vacations, paid holidays, discounts. **OK AUTO SYSTEMS**
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733-3077, Jim or Tom

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Exc. opportunity for the right person. Need three in care/compensation for elderly women, exc. driving record a must. Work rel. required. 1 day off per week. Nice quarters, food furnished. Daily monthly salary. DO plus monthly benefits. No experience necessary. Please send resume to: Twin Falls, Idaho. County living. Call 324-3880.

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Expt. framer, have own tools, pay D.O.E. 324-6388

CHILD CARE
Seeking mature full time nanny. Refs req. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. box 592, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
Secretaries - Enter our contest for great prizes. National Secretaries Day, April 22. Mail or fax Name, Business Name, Address, & Phone Number to: PERSCHWEL, 2143 733-7302 or 678-4040 Fax: 733-7302 or 678-5653

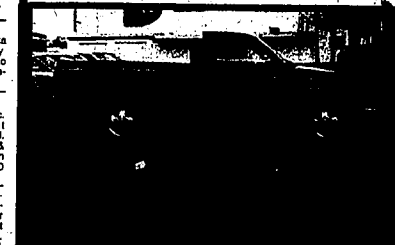
No matter how you spend your day, classifying is your busy schedule. Put classifying's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

CLERICAL
Wanted self-motivated data processor to process all processing experience. Send resume to: 500 S 378 W Jerome - ID 83338

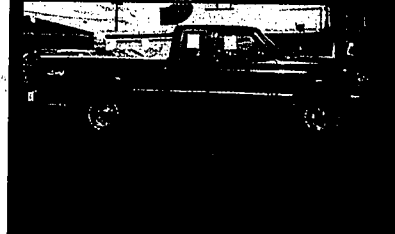
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Idaho Lignit Council, Inc. Intake & Assessment Clerk. Bilingual required. \$8.00/hr. Applications & complete job description available at 3 East 200 South, Boise.

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Experienced stucco or synthetic stucco applicator preferred. Will train right person. 324-0355/ave. or days 324-3783/mms. #

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MSRP \$23,999. Price after factory rebate and discounts. \$1,350 10.9% APR. 72 month term. GMAC \$500 down or trade equity. Payment excludes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation fee.

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Sporty with Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Dual Airbags,
Rear Defrost & Much More!

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1994 GEO METRO
#09551-0 5 Speed, 2 Door, Cloth Seats, Very Affordable!

WAS \$5,395 **\$3,380**

1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
#09612-7 Automatic, A/C, Cassette, Cruise, Luggage Rack & More!

WAS \$6,995 **\$5,640**

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
#7R008-A 5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM/Cassette, Wheel Hubs!

WAS \$7,495 **\$4,920**

1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
#09485-1 5 Speed, Spoiler, CD Player, A/C, Rear Defrost, Very Sharp!

-SOLD!

1996 CHEVY 1500 SHORTBED 4X4
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1997 GMC 3500 TURBO DIESEL 4X4
#09646-0 A/C, Cruise, Automatic, Tilt, Low Miles, Very Nice!

WAS \$21,995 **\$20,680**

1996 HYUNDAI ACCENT
#09275-0 A/C, Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, 4 Door, Rear Defrost...And Very Low Mile!

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1986 FORD F350 XLT DUALLY 4X4
#83149-4 Super Cab, Automatic, 460, Power Windows, A/C, Cruise, Very Clean!

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Too much" talk will include errors." — Burmese proverb

"We beat the game if I could have slipped you my deuce of trump," quipped a frivolous East. "You didn't have to slip it to me," replied a somber West. "Better if you had slipped it to South."

South refused the first diamond, took the first diamond, led his trump 10. West refused to cover (correct), and South finished. East took his ace, cashed his diamond king, and exited safely with a trump. Dumore's king took West's queen, and the rest was easy. Leaving East with his small trump, South cashed his top black suit winners and cross-ruffed to bring his total to 10 tricks.

Was the game always cold or was there some credibility to West's cryptic comment about the trump deuce?

West's analysis was right on target. When South passes his trump 10 for a successful finesse, what happens if East refuses to win?

If South leads a second trump, East will win and "give" his trump deuce to South. This eliminates one of South's trumps, and declarer wins only nine tricks.

And if South abandons trumps to start the crossruff, West will score an overruff in the spades. This would give the defenders two diamonds and two trumps, down one instead of making four.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 7 5	♠ Q 10 9 6 4	♠ A 3 2	♠ Q 10 9 6 4
♥ K J 6 5	♥ 10 8 5	♥ K Q 6	♥ A 3 2
♦ J 5	♦ 10 8 6 4 3	♦ Q 9	♦ A 3 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 3	♠ 10 9 8 7	♠ A 3 2	♠ A 3 2
♥ A 3 2	♥ A 3 2	♥ A 3 2	♥ A 3 2
♦ A 3 2	♦ A 3 2	♦ A 3 2	♦ A 3 2
♣ A 3 2	♣ A 3 2	♣ A 3 2	♣ A 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♥ 11T/ICP

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 10 9 6 4
♥ A 3 2
♦ K Q 6
♣ Q 9

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Promises no extras, only an opening bid with stoppers in the unbid suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Idaho Falls, ID 23247, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1998, Idaho Family Publishers, Inc.

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1917 Jackson St.
The Grande, OR 97850

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Experienced Raker
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Agronomy Department Mgr. - Ready expanding SE Idaho co. providing complete agronomy marketing, consulting, & custom appl. services is looking for a department manager. Preferred candidate should have an Agronomy degree & agronomy dept. management exper. along w/whman resources, financial & communication skills. Exc. benefit pkg. Salary D.O.O. Send resume, & refs. to: Bingham Co-op, Inc. P.O. Box 887, Bliss, ID 83421

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Full time RN Dialysis staff. Must be available for shift and alternate weekends. Send resume, & refs. to: Bonville F.M.C. 709 North Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338 Or Contact Bob Tabor 324-4301 Ext 244.

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- 1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$5,487
- 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6,587
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- 1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7,487
- 1993 MERCURY SABLE \$7,995
- 1986 KIA SEPIA LS \$8,287
- 1994 MERCURY SABLE \$8,995
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- 1996 FORD CONTOUR \$10,888
- 1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11,477
- 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX \$12,971
- 1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$13,477
- 1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE \$13,977
- 1998 HONDA ACCORD LX \$13,995
- 1995 HONDA ACCORD LX \$13,277
- 1996 FORD TAURUS \$11,487
- 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$13,371
- 1997 MERCURY SABLE \$14,477
- 1995 MAZDA MILENIA \$18,371
- 1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$18,471
- 1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$18,471

THE CAR STORE

1991 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

1999 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

1999 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

1999 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

1999 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

1997 GEO PRISM

1997 GEO PRISM

1997 GEO PRISM

1997 GEO PRISM

1997 GEO PRISM

1995 FORD PROBE

1995 FORD PROBE

1995 FORD PROBE

1995 FORD PROBE

1995 FORD PROBE

1995 FORD AEROSTAR

1995 FORD AEROSTAR

1995 FORD AEROSTAR

1995 FORD AEROSTAR

1995 FORD AEROSTAR

1997 CHEVROLET 11500 X-CAB 214

1997 CHEVROLET 11500 X-CAB 214

1997 CHEVROLET 11500 X-CAB 214

1997 CHEVROLET 11500 X-CAB 214

1997 CHEVROLET 11500 X-CAB 214

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 PICKUP

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 PICKUP

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 PICKUP

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 PICKUP

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 PICKUP

1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 X-CAB PICKUP

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 X-CAB PICKUP

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 X-CAB PICKUP

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 X-CAB PICKUP

1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 X-CAB PICKUP

1996 NISSAN PICKUP

1996 NISSAN PICKUP

1996 NISSAN PICKUP

1996 NISSAN PICKUP

1996 NISSAN PICKUP

1996 HONDA ACCORD

1996 HONDA ACCORD

1996 HONDA ACCORD

1996 HONDA ACCORD

1996 HONDA ACCORD

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

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1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE

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Enthusiastic, energetic & responsible employees wanted. If you enjoy working with people, earning competitive wages & benefits, please apply in person at Simpkins Subs & Salads, 9 Bannock, Ocean Truck Stop (across from Hansen bridge).

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TECHNICAL
Technical assistant to programmers needed. Help debug software. Telephone customer support. Technical writing for manuals & documentation. Database programming a plus. Familiar with DOS, Windows and Word. Please send resume to EDS, PO Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338

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The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Operator in the Water Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$1,692. Operator/inspector performs heavy physical labor and, as needed, operates various vehicles and equipment involved in the installation, maintenance and repair of City water lines. For employment application, including complete job description and qualifications, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 736-2251. Closing date is 4/27/1994. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A Drug Free Work Place.

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TWIN FALLS - 1122 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2008. \$145,000. Call Ray, 733-4340 or home. 890-0037

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JEROME - 659 acres N. of town, w/ water shares. Lots of trees. 324-4816

JEROME - Small acreage close to town. 4 bedrooms. All brick, new carpet, bath & fireplace. 324-4070

KIMBERLY - 40 acres irrigated. TF Canal Co. 1000 ac. borders South Hills. \$99,000 Call 423-4315

KIMBERLY - 2 1/2 ac. near Snake River Canyon. Power, roads on the Oregon Trail. \$19K. 423-4358

KIMBERLY - Lg. bldg, lot, 141510 sq. ft. fenced. Fruit trees, city services. \$25,000. Call 423-5933

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MATTRESS SET Queen size, Orthopedic, brass headboard/frame. Never used in electric bed. (800) new. 736-2000

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FENCE - chain link w/ posts & mesh w/ posts, also galv. Exc. cond. For info. Call 733-4133. 8am-10pm

KNITTING MACHINE - Fully automatic. Ribbon attachment (ribbon never used). \$1400. sell for \$500.00. Call 733-8881

MOTORCYCLE - Honda 50cc. needs work. \$200. 2 Snowmobiles, both 1990. one part & one whole. \$300. \$241

PELLET STOVE Woodstove, 2 1/2 yrs old. P. \$1500. exc. cond. \$700-870-7338

RANGE, elec. Like new! \$200. WATERS, King, \$125. DREIBERER, \$435. Call 324-5013

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your \$75.00 by The Customer Service Dept today!

TANNING BED - \$500. Woodburn, \$200. 733-5471 or 734-0378

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR - EVH Wolfgang, nice piece, unbeat. price. 324-8044.

PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned, and Serviced. \$1500-UP. 733-5905

USED PIANOS Don't buy junk! Come to our store. We guarantee to give you full use of your money. Free Delivery - Tuning - Service - \$50.00. Starting at Just \$300. O.A.C. 733-1298

733-1298 (Pick up & Delivery) Blue Lanes & Pottery. RT. 1E

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BLACK LAB puppies. Downclawed, 1st shots. \$100. exc. 326-8086. mo's old trained to hunt this fall. Call 432-7771

BOSTON TERRIER - AKC pups. \$300 POMERANIAN - \$200. Call 338-0028

CHINESE SHAR-PEI National champ. lines female born. \$300/offer 879-9125

EMU RHEA, Pot Belly Pigs, Mini Cows, Ducks, Geese, Baby Chickens, Rabbits & Parrots. 678-2004

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL - Puppies, AKC, docked, dewclawed, have first shots. Call 879-0581 after 5pm

FOUND female Australian Shepherd, docked, W. of Jerome. To claim call 324-8723.

FREE Great Pyrenees, 2 females. 1 is spayed, 1 is not. 1 yr. old. \$185. 337-8533 or 734-3311. Perm. 879-8524

FREE - Fuzzy dark and light grey adorable kittens weaned and litter trained. Call 678-8524

FREE-Australian Shepherd/Border Collie X, 3 wks old female. Call 324-7534

FREE to good home 2 dogs, mixed breed, ages 1 1/2, 1 black/white male & 1 black/white male very friendly. 324-6337

FREE to good home white Lab, 24 mo. old female, needs lots of room to run. 343-9243

SIBERIAN HUSKIES pups. (RED) AKC, most blue eyes, dewclawed, shots, great family dogs. 3 males & 1 female inf. Call 734-6042

YORKIES - AKC puppies, ready \$50, print. plan avail. Call 643-7811

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY GRINDER - 12" Surface - grinder, 400 megawatt, chuck \$550. 733-8755

825 WANTED TO BUY Any parts for older Craftsman table saw for salvage. Call 238-4043

BAKER, wanted to buy. Good cond. Small table. Suitable for small cottage. Please call 208-677-4123.

BOTTLE, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Avon bottles, ball in box. Call 208-733-7386.

BUNK BEDS, wanted to buy. Also STORAGE SHED, movable. 733-1962

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-4905. Call 736-4905

CARBINE OR carbine parts wanted. Also ammo. .308, .300, .270, .243, .223, .22, .20, .177, .17, .12, .11, .10, .08, .07, .06, .05, .045, .04, .038, .035, .030, .028, .025, .022, .020, .017, .015, .012, .011, .010, .008, .007, .006, .005, .0045, .004, .0038, .0035, .0030, .0028, .0025, .0022, .0020, .0017, .0015, .0012, .0011, .0010, .0008, .0007, .0006, .0005, .00045, .0004, .00038, .00035, .00030, .00028, .00025, .00022, .00020, .00017, .00015, .00012, .00011, .00010, .00008, .00007, .00006, .00005, .000045, .00004, .000038, .000035, .000030, .000028, .000025, .000022, .000020, .000017, .000015, .000012, .000011, .000010, .000008, .000007, .000006, .000005, .0000045, .000004, .0000038, .0000035, .0000030, .0000028, .0000025, .0000022, .0000020, .0000017, .0000015, .0000012, .0000011, .0000010, .0000008, .0000007, .0000006, .0000005, .00000045, .0000004, .00000038, .00000035, .00000030, .00000028, .00000025, .00000022, .00000020, .00000017, .00000015, .00000012, .00000011, .00000010, .00000008, .00000007, .00000006, 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197L TRLR. 1990 cab, 15'2" box, front mount, storage box, elec. brakes, 1974-1981, \$1,500-1,700

UTILITY TRLR - Coleman built, fully enclosed, 5'6" x 8'2" x 7'2", prices start at \$925. Call 202-324-4600 or 760-4213.

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1000 - TRANSPORTATION

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CHEVY - 1996, complete aluminum manifold, ready to install, \$1,200-1,500

FORD 1989 1/2 ton 2nd V8 auto, 454 block, 283 Chevy long block, 472 Cadillac w/472 block

1005 ANTI-AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK '66 Skylark, 2dr, Hardtop, 300 V8. All original. Good old car.

CHEVY '81 Chevrolet Malibu, AC, project car. \$1,600. 733-6281 offer

CHEVY, Bolivar, 1957, 2 door, 300 V8, no engine, no trans. \$1,500. 733-6281 offer

1006 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT
FARM BRED TRAILER, 5' x 9', for lease, 3 mos. minimum. Call 760-4228

FORD 79 1N 8000, 350 Cummins, 2 axle, 20' box. \$9,500. Call 328-2502

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
DODGE D-50, 1988, 4x4, w/cover, shell, will take good offer. Call 208-224-7270, leave message.

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY '82, 78k mi. New tires. Mint cond. \$5,500-5,999. Call 654-2599 or 877-1800

SETOFF, 1975, Western Hopper grain trix. Good shape. \$18,500. 524-4036

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '73, 1500 camper special, PS, PB, AT, new tires, 1000 miles. 678-1493.

CHEVY '82, 3-10, 350 V8, dual gas tanks, 4 spd, full body, 1000 miles. Call 733-5550

CHEVY '86 PU, 2nd, new paint, runs good. Call 734-1138

CHEVY, 1976, 3100/offer. Please call 208-324-9668

CHEVY '91 '91 500 AT, PS, PB, Chevy, 1960. Good condition. 501 miles. \$5,900. 324-4178

DODGE '91 Dakota, new tires, 1000 miles, 1000 wheels, w/air, 1000 miles. \$5,500. DODGE '92 '91, V8, AT, AC, \$5,000. Call 733-8006, ask for Rocky

DODGE, 1973, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 3178 engine, for parts only \$200/offer. Call 734-5073 or 423-4455.

FORD - 1981 1/2 ton, ext. cab, AT, 400 small block, 2000 miles. \$7,495. Call 3550/offer. 784-2935

FORD - 1988 Ranger, camper, bodilier, new Pioneer extra, extra set of tires, great condition. \$5500/offer. 733-1412.

FORD - F-150, 2X2 PU, 460, V8, AT, truck, towing. Shell, CB, new upholstery. \$3500. Call 733-1412.

FORD - F-250, 1978, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, 87K miles. Clean. \$2500. Call 734-3557.

FORD '79 '81, 2 whl dr, PS, PB, AT, AC, 460, on line \$1200/offer. Call 543-4635 leave msg

FORD '83 1/2 ton. Ext. cab, w/air, 1000 miles. 460 AT, AC, cruise, 1000 dual tanks. \$4,800. Call 733-7900

FORD '87 Ranger XL, 11K miles, 4 spd, \$3700. Call 324-7555.

INTERNATIONAL 1974 dump truck, 2 spd, auto, great condition. \$4500. Call 328-2528.

TOYOTA '83 SR5. Runs good, body needs work. \$999/offer. Call 734-7247.

WANTED: 1994-97 1 ton truck, 3/4 ton chassis and utility box. No junker. Ask for Bob. 428-8887

GMC 86 350 V-truck, ext. cab, 3rd dr, SLE, 2.7L, CD & AM/FM cass., 9,000 mi. \$25,500 or best offer. Call 324-1427 days or 324-6174 even. dir.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Laredo, Good cond. Must see. \$7000. 673-5258

JEEP - 1988 Cherokee Laredo, High miles, exc. cond. \$2700. 837-4533

JEEP, C.J.5, 1988, V6, \$2000.00. Please call 208-677-4655.

NISSAN, 1992 Pathfinder SE V8, PW, PL, AC, 1000 miles. \$13,000. Call 733-1812

NISSAN, black 4X4, SE, V6, King Cab, 1980, low miles. Excellent condition. New tires, bodilier, shell. AC, \$12,500/offer. Roggie at 738-4504.

GLDS - '92 Bravada, 4-dr, V6, 4x4, AC, 7000 miles. Super cond. \$9700. Call 536-0630.

SUBARU, GL, 1988 wagon, 4X4, AT, sunroof, low power. Has the 100K miles. Super cond. \$5000. 422-4728 evenings.

TOYOTA 1985 4x4, 1750. Call 208-733-3514

TOYOTA '93 Ford Runner SR5, 5 spd, black, ext. cab. \$16,200. 734-7058

CHEVY '85 4x4, 1/2 ton, new tires, good work. \$7,000. Call 825-4240

CHEVY '91 1/2 AC, 5 spd. Good condition. Call 423-9200

CHEVY '91 Suburban 4x4, new tires, alternator, shocks, runs great. 2 owner. 1000 miles. Will take \$2800. 677-8400.

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CHEVY 1971 4x4, \$2500. 43 Chevy motor, 1200 miles. \$1200. 598-9186

CHEVY 1977 4x4 PU w/air, 1000 miles. \$7,000/offer. 423-9600

CHEVY '87 Tahoe, ext. cab, 9.2K mi, AC, CD, alarm extra. Call 324-9996.

CHEVY, Blazer, '94, 4x4, 1000 miles, 1000 miles. \$24,950. 424-6178

DODGE '97 short box, ext. cab, 380 V8, AT, air, tires, shocks, AM/FM cass., inc. 1000 miles. \$12,900. 424-1209. dir.

DODGE RAM '91 1500 Laramie SLT, 380 V8, 4x4, 1000 miles, 1000 miles. Call AC & cassette AT, 458-3931 leave message

FORD '87 Ranger XLT, 4x4, ext. cab, 500K, new head, exc. cond. \$5000. Call 764-2531

FORD - 1992 F350 TL, 2000 miles, 1000 miles. \$16,000. 424-4554

FORD - 1987 Ranger, 95K miles, custom wheels, 34.500 quads, runs great. \$4,200. Call 764-4650

FORD - '88 Crow Cab, 1 ton, 4x4, 4 door, 1000 miles, new paint, fatted, 7/000 offer. 208-685-7079.

FORD, F-150, 1990, 302, AT, 85K miles. Clifford w/air, custom wheels. High Book Sale. \$15,000 computer chip. \$8500/offer. 538-6816

FORD, F-250 XLT, 5.6 diesel, ext. cab, w/air, 1000 miles. \$42,500. 422-5232

FORD, F-250, 1977, 4000, AT, 30000 or best offer. Please call 208-934-5961

FORD, F-250, 1987, 460 manual trans. HD suspension. 1000 miles. 1000 miles. Receiver hitch & trim. Brake. Bodilier. Diamond plate bed cap. 1000 truck. \$5600. 328-4817

FORD, F-250, ext. cab, 1987, new diesel motor, 1987, new diesel motor, 1987, new diesel motor. \$12,500. 654-2093, ext. 733-810, box, 351, AT, \$12,500. 654-2093, ext. 733-810, box, 351, AT, \$12,500. 654-2093, ext. 733-810, box, 351, AT, \$12,500.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Laredo, Good cond. Must see. \$7000. 673-5258

JEEP - 1988 Cherokee Laredo, High miles, exc. cond. \$2700. 837-4533

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GLDS - '92 Bravada, 4-dr, V6, 4x4, AC, 7000 miles. Super cond. \$9700. Call 536-0630.

SUBARU, GL, 1988 wagon, 4X4, AT, sunroof, low power. Has the 100K miles. Super cond. \$5000. 422-4728 evenings.

TOYOTA 1985 4x4, 1750. Call 208-733-3514

TOYOTA '93 Ford Runner SR5, 5 spd, black, ext. cab. \$16,200. 734-7058

1976, '86 SR5, 4 door, V6, 4x4, air, PW, tilt, cruise, cass., CD, running boards, 10 X31.6 tires w/ alloy wheels. Very clean. \$23,500. Call 733-8774 days call Jack.

1010 VAN & BUSES
DODGE '95 Caravan SE. Low mi. New tires. EXC. cond. \$11,500. 733-5200

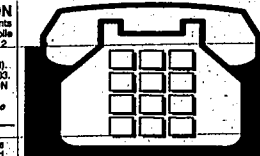
DODGE - '77 Caravan van, 1 ton, runs good, \$2200. Call 324-6578

DODGE, Rams, (2), 250 custom vans for sale, (1) '86, black & silver, \$5500, (1) '84 brown & white, \$1900. Or both for \$6000. 733-6470, please leave msg if no one answers.

TOYOTA, 1988, \$600. Needs mechanical work. Body lae exal. 208-324-9156, call after 5:30 p.m.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
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'91 Ford Escort \$3,988
'92 Suzuki Swift \$3,988
'93 Plymouth Voyager \$3,988
'91 Saturn SL \$3,988
'93 Mazda B2200 \$4,988
'94 Dodge Ram Charger \$4,988
'93 Toyota Camry \$4,988
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1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5324 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. \$9988

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5389 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. \$9988

1995 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Stock #1407 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. \$11488

1994 TOYOTA T-100 4X4 PICKUP Automatic Stock #5111 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. \$11988

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Stock #9107 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. \$11988

1995 TOYOTA RAV4 4X4 Stock #8701 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. \$15988

DODGE, Diplomat, '88, loaded. Good cond. New tires. \$1250. 324-3372. **E-MAIL**, your classified ad to us at twinnid@kron.net

EAGLE '97 1 Mon ES1, 22k actual miles. \$1,817/offer. Call 862-3467. **FORD** '95 Contour, 4 dr. Loaded. New tires. Great gas mileage. Perfect size. \$750. 678-0324. **FORD**, Hatchback, '89A, o/mar, low mils. White. AC, exc. car for money. Great MERCURY, Saab, '92, silver, good looking! Good cond. \$700/offer. To view call 423-3333.

FORD 1994 Escort LX, 4 door hatchback, fuel, air, air, cruise, plus actual tires wheels, 44K, exc. cond., \$6495. 206-798-5407 after 5 pm. **FORD**, Bronco II, 1987, PONTIAC, 6000 STE, 1987, Call 206-734-8943. **GEO**, '91 Prizm, exc. cond. Very clean, 4-dr, AT, AC, low low miles, only \$4200. Call 734-8255 or 734-0000 after 5pm. Dr #1.

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OLDS - '82 Toronado, \$1500/offer. PONTIAC - '78 Grand Am, 423-4958. **OLDS**, Cutlass convertible, 1983, F8C, new top, new carpet, exc. Call 764-2306 after 5:30 in the eve, or leave a msg. on machine! **OLDS**, Delta 88, 1982, 5500. OLDS, Cutlass Classic, '92, exc. cond., \$6500. DODGE, 1972, 1/2 ton, newly overhauled, \$1500. TERRY, 1984, 24', \$5000. 324-8323. **OLDSMOBILE** '83 Firenza, low mil, white engine. \$1000/offer. 678-3078. **SUBARU**, Impreza, 1996, 2 door, AC, all wheel drive, 32K miles. \$6200. Please call 206-543-9228.

SUBARU '87 Jetta GL, white, 4 dr., AC, PS, 5 spd., sunroof. \$3,000. 731-1083. **VW** '91 Jetta GL, white, 4 dr., AC, PS, 5 spd., sunroof. \$3,000. 731-1083. **VW** '96 Jetta Trek, black only 12K miles. Loaded. \$11,200. 731-1083. dr #1.

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
Advertise where you'll find new buyers - in classified. Call 733-9231 press 2.

CHEVY - '83 Corvette, 40th anniversary. 8,500 actual miles. Been garaged since new. Never drove in rain or snow. Exc. cond. Only serious inquirers please. \$35,000. Call 487-3191 or 720-1587.

TOYOTA '78 Supra, blown head gasket, new fuel injector & trans. Body in good shape. \$500/offer. Call 543-5609 ave. #1.

TOYOTA '94 Corolla, New tires, struts, fuel & water pump. Head head gasket. \$400/offer. 436-47128. Call 733-9931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

VW - '73 Van, pop top. \$3,600 in rebuild needed. New paint. \$4,200. Day 734-5202, night 330-4218. Gem Motors 195 Addison West Twin Falls.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive 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.

HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr. 5 spd., runs good. \$750. Call 324-2677 after 5pm. **HONDA** '90 Accord, good cond., new tires, 54,500. Call 629-5148 after 5pm. **HONDA** - 1984 Accord, runs good, \$1000/offer. Call 205-3783. **HONDA** - 1989 Accord LX, clean, good tires, \$5000. Call 734-5787. **HONDA**, Accord, LX, 1992, 4 dr. AT, exc. cond., \$7500/offer. **HONDA**, '89 Accord LX, 4 dr. Exc. cond. \$4,700. Call 324-3413 or 324-1900.

MAZDA '91 MDX, sun roof, loaded, AT, 68K original miles. \$4,700. 731-1083. **MAZDA**, 1995 Miata in immaculate condition with all the options and gold mag wheels. \$18,500. Call Ken or Cindy 734-6104 or 733-6336. **MAZDA**, F07, 1998, exc. cond. Runs great! 55K miles. \$6400. 324-7501. Call wms, or leave msg. **MERCURY** - '94 Linc. Light blue, 2 dr. good cond. \$900. Call 733-9959. **MERCURY** - '95 Mystic (like a Corvett), V6, 4 dr. 2.5 liter, AT, AC, CD, 15K miles. \$10,200. Call 622-9444.

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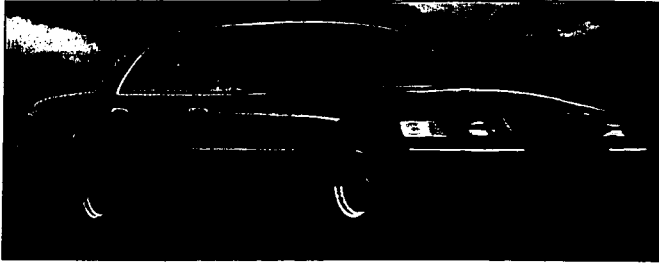
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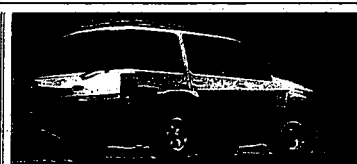
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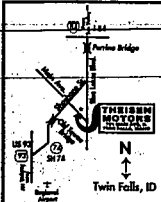
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