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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain and high 56. Low 40.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Forest cutbacks: Tight budgets might force job cuts for Idaho national forests.
Page B1

Regatta ready: Dates are set for the 1998 Burley Regatta.
Page B1

SPORTS

Twin win: Both Region III softball teams advanced to the second round of the state tournament Thursday, but Wood River was not as fortunate at Frontier Field.
Page D1

Early to rise: The Jerome Tigers grabbed an early lead at the A-2 baseball state tournament, then disaster struck.
Page D2

WEEKEND

Big lizard: Blockbuster wannabe "Godzilla" opens next week at a record number of theaters, including four in south-central Idaho.
Page C1

'Oz' and ends: A Pennsylvania troupe brings a musical version of "Wizard of Oz" to the CSI stage tonight.
Page C1

OPINION

Got time? Twin Falls County needs a coroner who can commit to the job, today's editorial says.
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WEATHER WORRIES



Rain continued to fall across the Magic Valley area Thursday, leaving large puddles like this one in a farmer's field near Ascension Priory in Jerome County.

Rain, rain - will it go away?

Not until early next week, weather predictions say; moisture concerns beet farmers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has been a soggy May across southern Idaho, and that could cause problems for some farmers.

The Magic Valley and surrounding areas have gotten about twice the usual rain for this time of year, said Bill Patterson, a spokesman at the National Weather Service's Boise office.

And Bob Ohlenschlen, an extension agent in Twin Falls, saw the potential for rain-related trouble firsthand during a recent visit to area potato farms.

"The water was running down the furrows in the potato fields just like they had been irrigating," he said.

But it's not irrigation season, and too much water could cause some seeds and small plants to rot in the ground, Ohlenschlen said.

Boise has reported 1.12 inches of rain so far this month, compared with an average of .52 inches, Patterson said.

Exact figures for the Magic Valley

weren't in Thursday, but they're expected to be about the same, he said.

The wet weather isn't expected to let up until early next week, he said.

Sluggish low-pressure systems moving in from the Northwest coast are to blame for the din, wet days, Patterson said.

But it might be premature to blame this

week feel a lot colder than it really was, Patterson said.

It hasn't been cold enough to hurt crops, said Ohlenschlen. In fact, cooler temperatures and extra rain are a boon for some crops, such as small grains.

But there's worry over what the rain has done to young corn and sugar beets. Beet crops could become infested with fungus if they can't dry out, he said.

If the weather does break early next week, it will be nice, too, said Ohlenschlen.

"Every day that it rains makes things a little worse," he said.

The rain has slowed the first cutting of hay in places such as Cascade and Wendell, Ohlenschlen said.

Hay that stands too long will lose its nutrients.

It's been good news so far for bean farmers, though.

"We're not going to have to irrigate bean ground," Ohlenschlen said. "Mother Nature's already done that for us."

Some of the excess water might also

Please see RAIN, Page A2

Border battle

Nevada senators' attack plan for bombing range

By N.S. Nohkrented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nevada senators say legislation withdrawing public land for a proposed Air Force bombing and electronic combat range has railroaded the public.

Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid, both D-NeV., want the Senate to strike an amendment inserted into the 1993 Defense Authorization Bill by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

"The decision to expand a bombing range and take more airspace for the federal government needs to be done in the light of day, not in the dark of night," Reid said.

Kempthorne, in a statement, said his amendment came after a lengthy process that included 16 public hearings in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada, and the administration included money for the range in its budget request.

"Is this stealth?" he said. "Everyone knew this is what we were going to do, that's what has been discussed."

Bryan and Reid were joined by Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., in opposing the withdrawal of 12,000 acres of public land in Owyhee County for a proposed conventional bombing and electronic combat range that would affect more than 1 million acres.

Without waiting for the Air Force and Bureau of Land Management to settle their differences, Kempthorne inserted withdrawal legislation into a defense spending bill through legislative sleight of hand, Reid and Bryan said.

"Kempthorne's proposal sets a dangerous precedent for future withdrawals," Bryan said.

Kempthorne said the amendment was no trick. And he told BLM, Interior Department and Air Force officials that the amendment was "a place-holder and

Please see RANGE, Page A2

Judge clears Ruby Ridge sharpshooter of manslaughter

Los Angeles Times

Lon Horiuchi, the FBI sharpshooter who shot and killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, was cleared of manslaughter charges Thursday by a federal judge who ruled he was properly performing his job as a federal agent.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge dismissed criminal charges filed by the state of Idaho, citing constitutional protections for federal agents reasonably acting within the scope of their duties.

"The actions of Mr. Horiuchi had tragic results," said the court, referring to the accidental shooting of 12-year-old Brandon Weaver as the stood holding her infant daughter inside the Weaver cabin door. "However, Mr. Horiuchi did no more than what was necessary and proper for him to do to carry out his duties under the totality of circumstances."

The Aug. 22, 1992, killing remains one of the most enduring controversies in the 11-day siege at Ruby Ridge. The incident fueled the growth of the American militia movement and left lasting criticism of the FBI's tactics in dispatching a huge assault force to confront the Weaver family, entrenched with guns inside their remote mountain top home.

Nation tries to put a name to unidentified fallen warrior

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The military solemnly unearthed a grave at the Tomb of the Unknowns Thursday for scientific tests that could identify the Vietnam War serviceman put to rest there 14 years ago.

"We disturb this hallowed ground with profound reluctance," said Defense Secretary William Cohen. He stood in the sunshine beside the coffin that had been lifted from the tomb during the night.

Fallbearers from each of the services — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard — lifted the coffin and carried it to a hearse, for the trip to Walter Reed Army

Medical Center across the Potomac in Washington.

There the bones will be subjected to DNA test methods undeveloped in the early 1980s, when the remains had been declared beyond identification.

Attending were the uniformed chiefs of the nation's military services and camera-carrying shorts. They had happened upon the ceremony during their springtime class trips to Washington. Like everyone else, they caught the spirit of the moment. They talked in whispers.

Please see NAME, Page A2

Astronomers capture star-eating black hole

Hubble researchers get closer than ever

The collision is a scene of dark violence resembling vast rolling thunderclouds backlit by fire and lightning. Strung the length of the galactic wreck — which stretches across tens of thousands of light-years — are the dazzling blue pinpoints of new stars bursting to life out of the mayhem.

The cannibalistic galaxy Centaurus A (or NGC 5128), in the southern constellation Centaurus, is located a mere 10 million light-years from Earth, providing astronomers with a unique natural laboratory for

Scientists said they have barely begun to harvest the scientific fruits of the violent event's new images released Thursday because they were considered too compelling not to share with the public immediately.

Please see BLACK HOLE, Page A2



Hubble Space Telescope shows the Centaurus A stellar formation, which contains a massive black hole that is gobbling up a spiral galaxy. The image at left comes from an earth-based telescope.



Laura Honley, center, mother of Whitewater figure Susan McDougal, and Mrs. McDougal's attorney Mark Geragos, right, leave the Little Rock, Ark., federal court house Thursday.

Lawyer, McDougal will talk

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Susan McDougal will be prepared to tell 12 jurors what she wouldn't say to 23 grand jurors behind closed doors: whether President Clinton testified honestly at her 1996 Whitewater trial, her lawyer said Thursday. — "She's always been interested in answering that question if somebody's interested in hearing the truth," lawyer Mark Geragos said. "I assume that we'll have 12 people who are interested in hearing the truth."

Mrs. McDougal, who pleaded innocent Thursday to accusations she obstructed justice by refusing to answer questions before the grand jury last month, has repeatedly said she feared a perjury charge from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr if her story differed from that of other Whitewater witnesses.

In court, Mrs. McDougal said...



Susan McDougal

only "not guilty" before U.S. Magistrate H. David Young. The trial was set for June 22, although Geragos said later that pretrial motions probably would push back the start. Lawyers said they expected the trial to last three weeks.

Mrs. McDougal remained silent during much of her visit to the federal courthouse. Entering through a prisoner entrance, she said nothing when asked whether Clinton told the truth at her 1996 trial — one of the same questions she was asked before the grand jury. After the hearing, she said, "I'm looking forward to the trial beginning."

Mrs. McDougal, 43, is accused of obstructing justice by refusing to testify before the special Whitewater grand jury last month and in September 1996. She also is charged with two counts of criminal contempt for civil contempt in a jail term imposed to coerce her cooperation with the grand jury. That term expired in March and she has served since then on her two-year Whitewater prison sentence for fraud.

Mrs. McDougal and her late ex-husband, James, were partners with President and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater land development from 1978 to 1992. Prosecutors are seeking details about their business — including legal work that Mrs. Clinton performed for McDougal's savings and loan.

Starr, lawyer clash over refusal to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Thursday there is "no authority zero" under federal law for Secret Service personnel to avoid testifying in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. The Justice Department countered that the "assassination of presidents" is at issue.

Appearing at a rare open hearing before the federal judge over-

seeing the Lewinsky case, Starr said "literally nothing supports" the agency's claim that a new protective function privilege shields its employees from answering certain questions in the probe of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

"The testimony of certain Secret Service personnel is highly relevant" in determining whether "one or more persons

may have engaged in illegal acts including perjury, obstruction of justice and intimidation of witnesses," Starr said.

"The issue is the assassination of presidents of the United States," replied Justice Department lawyer Gary Grindler, saying that requiring the agents to testify would hinder their ability to protect the president, who would "push the agents away."

Federal judge orders closure of pot clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ordered the closure of six medical marijuana clubs in Northern California, saying prosecutors were likely to prove the clubs were violating antidrug laws.

U.S. District Judge Charles

Breyer rejected the clubs' argument that they were entitled to furnish the drug because their customers, many of whom suffer from AIDS or cancer, cannot survive without marijuana to ease pain and the side effects of therapy.

A "medical necessity" defense might be available in individual cases, but can't be used by a club that distributes marijuana to a large number of patients with different diseases, Breyer said Thursday.

Poll: Young think government should protect retirees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most young American adults think the government should be responsible for making sure people have enough money in retirement, a poll suggests.

"If they're the ones that are going to have to start to accept the fact that there's going to be a reduced role for the government in the future, how are they likely to react?" wondered pollster Gary Latham. "It's perhaps going to be a bit of a painful adjustment."



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Talks delay Microsoft legal action

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — An expected Justice Department antitrust suit and a companion action by 20 states against Microsoft Corp. were delayed Thursday by surprise last-minute negotiations between the company and federal antitrust regulators.

The talks, expected to continue through the weekend, offer the first glimpse of hope that the dispute — which is likely to help shape the course of PC use in America — can be settled without a complex, costly and drawn-out antitrust lawsuit.

But seemingly intractable issues continue to loom. The biggest, the degree to which regulators are willing to allow Microsoft to integrate Internet "browser" functions with its industry-dominant Windows PC operating system.

The Justice Department wants Microsoft to sell its operating system without a browser to defend other browser producers, most notably Netscape Communications, from potentially irresistible competition from the software giant.

Gore proposes 'Electronic Bill of Rights' at NYU

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Al Gore called Thursday for an "Electronic Bill of Rights" to allow Americans to protect their privacy.

The broad initiative seeks to restrict access to medical records, now federal agencies handle personal information and try to help people stem a tide of junk mail.

"You should have the right to choose whether your personal information is disclosed," Gore said at New York University's commencement. "You should have the right to know how, when and how much of that information is being used and you should have the right to see it yourself to know if it's accurate."

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WORLD

Military cracks down on rioters

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rioters tore through the smoke-filled Indonesian capital Thursday, burning and looting in the worst violence in decades and the biggest challenge yet to President Suharto's rule. With 20 reported killed, the military ordered its troops to take over the streets.

Tanks rolled through the streets in a show of force during a first straight day of arson, looting and gunfire.

Plumes of thick smoke billowed across the skyline of Jakarta. Mobs set fire to cars, buses and houses. Rock-throwing teens and children smashed hundreds of windows in a frenzy of destruction that sent foreigners fleeing.

"Jakarta is on fire. We'll go anywhere," said Siamei Wen, a 27-year-old Chinese woman try-



Rioters kick in the windows of a film shop in Jakarta Thursday. Rioting continued in the Indonesian capital as people vented their anger and frustration over the country's worst economic crisis in decades.

ing to buy plane tickets out for her family.

The violence erupted when police shot to death six student marchers Tuesday, after tolerating three months of intensifying protests over an economic crisis that has sent prices and unemployment soaring.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 20 people were dead or

missing and feared dead Thursday. The military said four soldiers were also killed.

"We must face rioters and looters firmly. We are soldiers who will support the nation and we will never surrender," Maj. Gen. Syafrin Syamsudin, the city's military commander, said in an evening speech to troops that was broadcast on local television.

Palestinian day of mourning erupts into day of rage

QARARA, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a blunt display of his power to send hundreds of thousands of Palestinians into the streets, Yasser Arafat declared a national day of mourning Thursday that turned into a day of rage.

At least five Palestinians were killed and nearly 200 injured in clashes with Israeli troops that erupted as Palestinians commemorated what they call "al nakba" — the catastrophe — of Israel's founding and their own uprooting a half-century ago. It was the worst Israeli-Palestinian fighting in 20 months.

Pitched battles between Palestinian stone throwers and Israeli troops raged from the town of Jenin in the northern West Bank to the southernmost Gaza Strip town of Rafah.



A Palestinian youth in Ramallah, West Bank prepares to throw a gas-canister at Israeli troops Thursday.

Netanyahu stresses security in Albright talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbying Congress and the American public, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pledged Thursday to reject any U.S. proposals for peace with the Palestinians that might erode a "territorial buffer" against terrorism.

Heading into a second day of talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the fate of the Clinton administration's mediation efforts in the balance, Netanyahu insisted peace without security would not hold up.

"If we are asked to sign a peace treaty or peace agreement in which we have to sacrifice our security," he said in a speech at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy before going to Capitol Hill for meetings with congressional leaders.

India mulls impact of sanctions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — School rooms in southern India might not get built. Cash-strapped cities could be out of luck. The population control program in the world's most populous democracy could run aground.

Or, maybe not. Though the United States and other countries were quick to announce sanctions to punish India for conducting five nuclear tests this week, it will be days or weeks before the effects are clear.

"There is concern, but there is certainly no panic," said K. Sreedharan, general manager of Development Alternatives, which runs a string of programs across the country funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and other international donors.

The Indian government, meanwhile, after five nuclear explosions in three days, says it plans no more.

Pakistani officials are under great pressure to respond in kind to India, which has said both Pakistan and China threaten its security. Though no official announcement has been made, a Pakistani test was expected within days.



A March 1997 file photo depicts the Eonr Corporation power plant under construction at Ghatgep, 185 miles from Bombay. With sanctions announced by the U.S. against India for testing five underground nuclear devices this week, opening of the plant will be delayed.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee insisted the five surprise tests this week were necessary to protect his country in a nuclear world.

"Some countries think only of their own security and that they alone can take steps using nuclear technology to protect their borders and that others cannot do so," Vajpayee said. "We cannot accept this."

Pakistan dismissed the importance of the U.S. sanctions. "What India has done is short of a declaration of war," Foreign Minister Ghanshyam Prasad Yadav told The Associated Press.

Catch of lifetime: The submarine that got away

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Skipper Keil Tette thought he'd made the catch of a lifetime when something big — really big — started pulling his trawler backward off Norway's northwestern coast.

"At first we thought it was a whale, but no whale could have pulled us backwards that fast," Tette, 38, said Thursday from his boat, the Ke-To, off northwestern Norway's Lofoten Islands.

Then his prize — a Royal Norwegian navy submarine — broke water.

"I couldn't believe it," said Tette, who had been fishing for cod. "That is definitely the biggest catch I ever made."

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State finds over 700 stream segments need cleanup; numbers may rise

BOISE (AP) — The state's initial round of testing has confirmed water quality problems in 728 stream segments covering 8 percent of Idaho's waterways, and officials said tests over the next two years could increase the streams that need cleanup.

Gov. Phil Batt said improved technological procedures assured more accurate analysis of targeted — and non-targeted — streams in the largest water quality evaluation in the region.

"It does indicate that our state is a leader in this effort," Batt said.

But Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League was not as quick to endorse the process. He was surprised that more stream segments were identified as polluted and expressed concern that waterways where initial

testing was inconclusive were left off the list.

"The focus has really been in getting streams off the list," Brown said. "We support that, where adequate data warrants it. But we question whether there is adequate data."

He said environmentalists will review the list closely and object to the failure to include any stream segments where water quality was not conclusively confirmed or where habitat has been destroyed. Flows essentially eliminated or in bull trout habitat water temperature is above the 50 degrees federal standards demand.

The state is bucking that standard by setting a maximum temperature 54 degrees.

Still, the report issued on Thursday identified hundreds

more stream segments as polluted than state officials would have ever conceded was possible in the early 1990s. The state included only 36 stream segments on the initial list that was rejected by the federal court in 1994.

The report, which is subject to public comment through June 15 before being submitted to the federal court, said that testing on the 941 stream segments eventually listed as polluted, after 21 duplicates were removed, found 335 of them in healthy condition.

Larry Koenig, chief of the state Division of Environmental Quality's water quality and remediation office, said those stream segments covering about 3,600 miles of waterway were just erroneously listed and are being proposed for removal.

Trustees vote to divide school district

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County voters can opt to split their extensive school district in two. School trustees unanimously approved a proposal Tuesday to break up the district into east and west zones.

Three public hearings are scheduled later this month. The state Board of Education also must approve the move.

If the state regents do agree, a countywide vote will be scheduled for Dec. 8.

Council authorizes \$300,000 to fight federal water claims

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top political leaders on Thursday unanimously authorized up to \$300,000 from the state's three-year-old Constitutional Defense Fund to fight federal water rights claims on the Main Salmon River.

But the four-member Constitutional Defense Council, headed by Gov. Phil Batt, agreed that legal conditions should be assessed before any of the cash is released.

House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Prem Jerry Twigg urged the financial commitment after recognizing the potential impact the claims could have on residents upstream from the protected wild

and scenic stretch of the Main Salmon River.

The communities of Challis, Salmon and Stanley and the surrounding areas would all be dramatically affected if the federal claim is granted, state officials said.

The fund, created with \$1 million during the 1995 legislative session, has been used only once. About \$200,000 was spent during Batt's initial years in office in negotiating the nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the federal government and fending off federal attempts to dump more waste in Idaho before the agreement was sealed.

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WEST IN BRIEF

- Court finds father guilty of killing daughter**
BLACKFOOT — A man has been found guilty of killing his daughter in an accident last June on Interstate 15 that was caused by what prosecutors said was drunken driving.
 Clark Vanek, 35, was swerving his Honda and slowing down the night of June 14, prosecutors said during Wednesday's trial. They said Vanek hit a construction barrel, over-corrected, then rolled the car over, which threw 13-year-old Rachel Vanek from the car. She died later that night at Bingham Memorial Hospital.
 After a two-day trial, Vanek was found guilty of vehicular manslaughter Wednesday.
- UI looks into possible violation by professor**
MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials are investigating whether a professor violated an executive order from the governor when he sent an e-mail to his students about an upcoming pool bond.
 Economics professor John Wenders' e-mail explaining why he is against the \$3.275 million bond issue to be voted on May 26 may have violated Gov. Phil Batt's order from last year prohibiting state employees from using state-owned computers to send political messages.
 The e-mail did not advocate voting against the upcoming pool bond. Instead, Wenders outlined his arguments, including construction costs, swimming fees and how much the pool will be used.
 Wenders defended his actions, saying he did not have enough time to discuss the issue in class and the e-mail was an extension of the class.
- Mormon missionary dies in car accident**
SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon missionary from Salt Lake City was killed and her husband and another missionary seriously injured in a one-car accident in the West African nation of Ivory Coast.
 Renee Anderson, 66, died in the Tuesday accident about 50 miles from the capital in Abidjan, a spokesman for the Mormons here said Thursday. Her husband and the driver, Dale Edward Anderson, 71, a Mormon missionary, Charlotte Dorne Lofgreen, 67, of Orem, were seriously injured. Two other passengers, missionary Wanda Ruth Sadler Dahl, 66, of Fairview, and an unidentified local church member escaped injury.
- BLM postpones roundup of wild horses**
SALT LAKE CITY — The Bureau of Land Management, responding to complaints by horse advocates, halted its emergency roundup and testing of hundreds of wild horses on Thursday.
 Don Barick, spokesman for the BLM's state office, said helicopters were called back from a remote area of eastern Utah where wild horses were to be captured for testing for a highly contagious and deadly disease.
 The postponement was the second in as many days for the "joint rescue mission" by state and federal officials hoping to halt the spread of equine infectious anemia.

Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Only one coroner candidate offers commitment to job

The best choice for a Twin Falls County coroner is plain. Though all three candidates in the Republican primary are qualified, only one is in a position to give the job the attention it deserves.

That candidate - J. Kim Hernandez - is the one to elect. Let's review the candidates in order: Incumbent Gene Turley has served competently and conscientiously as coroner. But since county commissioners in 1996 returned the coroner's full-time job to its previous part-time status, Turley has scrambled to make up the lost income.

This isn't Turley's fault. It's not really the commissioner's fault either; they have a budget to balance.

But the results have been difficult. After that 1996 decision, Turley squabbled with the commissioner, and he was eventually restored his full-time pay. He even ran for county commissioner. Last summer, he took a leave of absence to look at a job out of state.

Now he says he is satisfied with working part-time, supplementing his income with outside work. But service from the coroner's office has suffered. "Nobody can blame Turley for doing what's necessary to support his family. But the situation is unsatisfactory for county taxpayers."

Ed Gudgeff offers voters an even worse situation. He already has a full-time job as county undersheriff, which he proposes to keep after being elected coroner.

That prospect is troubling. One elected county official (the sheriff) employing another elected county official (the coroner) sounds like a conflict of interest. It certainly is a conflict of priorities.

A man can't be two places at once. When Coroner Gudgeff is on the job, Undersheriff Gudgeff can't be. And vice versa. Meanwhile, they both earn county salaries. That's a lousy deal for taxpayers.

Hernandez gives voters a more appealing choice. She's well-qualified for the job; she worked as Turley's deputy, and she even replaced him temporarily, during his leave of absence. Her education in criminal justice is good preparation for the coroner's duty of investigating, death. Hernandez says she's content with the job's part-time status, because her husband works full-time.

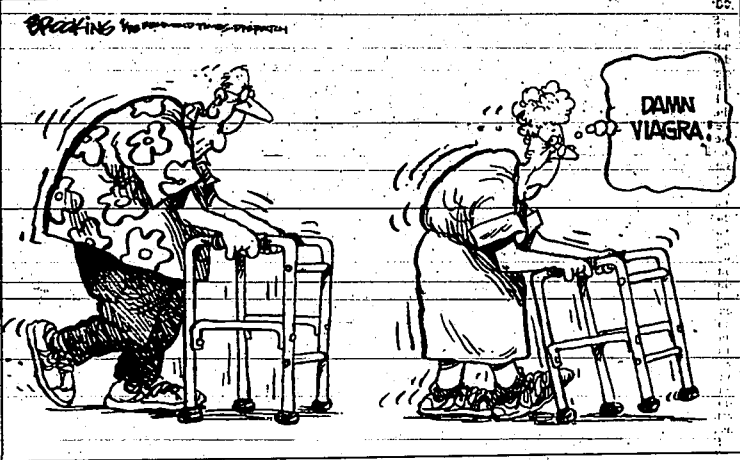
The philosophical debate over how to structure the coroner's job could go on indefinitely. For now, the county needs a competent death investigator, earning a part-time paycheck. Hernandez is the obvious choice.



J. Kim Hernandez



Gene Turley, Ed Gudgeff and J. Kim Hernandez are seeking the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County coroner in the May 26 primary. No Democrat was named. Republican nominees will be contested on the November ballot.



LETTERS

School calendar distresses parent

Recently, the calendar for the 1998-99 school year was approved by the Wendell School Board. Before being approved, two calendars were presented for discussion. The board decided to roll the district employees to see which calendar would be more appropriate. Fifty-eight percent of the district employees voted for the "A" calendar. On the "A" calendar, school for students would begin on Monday, Aug. 24. Christmas break would start on Friday, Dec. 18, after school was dismissed. On the "B" calendar, school would begin for students on Thursday, Aug. 27. Christmas break would begin on Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 12:30. The starting date and Christmas break were the only differences on the calendars. Completely disregarding the majority vote, the School Board voted for the "B" calendar. That is a concern one way or the other. Christmas break will now need to be in school or have our children in school until two days before Christmas. These of us planning an out of state Christmas. However, school will begin the late part of the week, making a difference of three days. If you have a concern one way or the other, please contact the School Board members: Mr. Hope, Mr. Newton, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Wright or Mr. Fowler. You may also voice your concerns by calling Mr. Manley at the district office. PEGGY WHITEKLEIND, Wendell

Term limits linger in turmoil

"Americans for Limited Terms"? Why is a Wisconsin-based term limits organization involved in Idaho politics? Where does their money originate? Why does their current TV ad intentionally distort the local congressional candidate Mike Simpson played in the successful 1997 constitutional challenge of the "scarier letter" initiative (Proposition Four), a fundamentally flawed 1996-97 Idaho initiative fostered and largely funded through "Citizens for Federal Term Limits - Idaho Campaign." Why do they want to obtain individual congressional candidate pledges that "No Congressional District candidates in Idaho, if elected, will limit his or her term in office to six years without regard to any constitutional or uniformly accepted provision that all congressional members be equally limited? Two things of which you can be sure: "Americans for Limited Terms" does not speak for the interests of Idaho when congressional seniority is necessary to overcome the political influence of more populous states and, secondly, the money they are spending comes from a presidentially from one of more of those more populous states. Similar outside interference in the affairs of Idaho has left the state "twice as bitter" as the current term limits at the local level where they should not be and congressional term limits imposed by the same initiatives have been declared unconstitutional. Every legislator in Idaho takes an oath to uphold the Constitution. Mike Simpson clearly understood his oath of office when he signed the constitutionality of Proposition Four. This initiative limited legislative debate and required that election ballots identify candidates who did not support a constitutional convention that would make term limit amendments (plural and not specifically defined) to the U.S. Constitution. In some districts, state legislators could be in the Catch 22 position of being identified as opposing the wishes of the voters of the state (by state law) when in fact the voters who elected them to office opposed the initiative which established the law, a direct conflict with the principals of representative government. It makes no sense for a constitutional leader to stand on principle and to take responsibility before the people. Such action

Independence makes good politician

I know we all look at politicians with the aid of skeptical eye pieces. I think this is appropriate. Most of them need to be treated with great care. I knew Mark Stubbs before he was a politician. I have known him as a politician, friend, business professional and have been his client. I have traveled extensively with him and have seen him in both pleasant, and very difficult situations. I have agreed and disagreed with him. We have both amiable and difficult associations. I have known him to be both open-minded and resolved in his position. I don't profess to know his soul, but I think I know him as well as anyone, except his family. Mark is not anyone's man. He is truly an independent thinker. He never takes a position on the basis of someone else's representation. He will study an issue completely before he forms an opinion. He does not always come up with a strong opinion about every issue; he has the ability to keep an open mind and will leave every file open for additional facts. I believe he has a very good sense of position, conduct in a very high ethical code; he believes his acts (personal, political, ethical and business) as nearly as possible, on a well-thought formula (policy position) and he is not driven by political, demographic, social winds or an over inflated ego. When I look for people that I want to represent me, I look for people who are not controlled by politics. They may be Republican, Democrat or Independent. I know Mark is a strong Republican, but my experience tells me he is not solely a Republican. He may form party leadership to achieve a specific goal but will not support any platform which is outside of his policy/ethics position. I believe he is a candidate who can represent all of us (Republicans, Democrats or Independents) fairly. He is bilingual (English/Spanish) and understands the mutual needs and goals of our diverse Idaho culture. He knows more than a legitimate political as well as social experience, what works, what's fair to both and is consistent with his overall political philosophy. It is nice to have a person represent us on the basis of a well-thought-out policy, rather than a narrow self-serving position. What's more, he actually lives in the center of the district he represents, not on either pole. Come on, dream with me for a minute, would it be nice to have a politician who had ethics to bright, can stand outside or inside political structure, independent in thought, can mix with the big and little wig, is not ego driven, and loves Idaho? Washington? We need Mark! As this district's congressional representative, if I don't believe me, just take the time to talk to him for a few minutes. I know you will see why I support him. PHIL TOBES, Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Alan Wilson Business manager Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crapp, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Farm Bureau receives praise

I wanted to thank the Farm Bureau for letting me speak on the panel at its annual meeting. As a Republican congressional candidate, when I ran in the Republican primary to stop the repeal of plutonium, I couldn't even get PBS to sponsor one debate. The American system of democracy depends on free communication of issues, but mostly money talks and that's all people hear. Maybe I will get more opportunities.

It was good to see all of our Republican candidates kissing Lockheed's assets, like the money-hungry salesman they are. They were all eager to volunteer Idaho for more front-end wars with the weapons-grade plutonium MOX fuel refinery. Like true salesmen, they used catch phrases like "recycling center" and "swords to plowshares" project. I recycle my aluminum cans, but if the recycling center has an accident, they won't cause thousands of cancer cases nor impound thousands of acres of agriculture like the documents admit could happen at Lockheed's nuclear "recycling center."

It appears as if the federal government will force open New Mexico's plutonium dump, and they will send a few half of Idaho's politicians who have gotten great press promising to "be there to wave bye-bye."

The good news, but the bad news is that the New Mexico documents say that to meet the terms of the "Get the Waste Out" deal, they will leave all the buried plutonium in Idaho! Only one, half of Idaho's plutonium that's above ground will go to New Mexico. If it's cheaper to mix the other half with cement to dump in Idaho, that's what "get the waste out" allows them to do.

Why won't the Lockheed politicians go to court to challenge this New Mexico plan? I have talked to these people for 10 years, and they know "get the waste out" was the "they aren't going to court to stop the repeal of plutonium, but they are going to wave bye-bye" to a few barrels. Are these salesmen protecting your water or protecting Lockheed?

My opponents for governor, Kenneth Pearce and Lockheed's Democrat Bob Huntley, are welcome to debate anytime anywhere.

That probably won't happen, but thanks to KMYT, I will be the first 10 minutes on the Sunday, May 17, 8:30 a.m. "Views" show. I would appreciate it if you would give me a second look. DR. PETER RICKARDS, Twin Falls

Reader endorses board candidate

School Board election time is here again. It is a chance for you to show you are interested in and care about our school system. I would like to show my support for Vera Redman who is running for re-election for Zone 3 in the Twin Falls School District. I have observed Vera in action during board meetings for five years when I was serving on the School Board. I have also had several opportunities to hear her take part on committees prior to her service on the board.

Vera Redman is a very capable, caring person. She listens to and brings the concerns of the people to the board meetings. Members of the School Board are not paid and are seldom thanked for their time and effort. A vote for Vera is a way to show her that you appreciate her dedication and service to our school district. CALVIN R. LAMBORN, Twin Falls

Incumbent pleases voter

As a former president of the school zone which Vera Redman represented, I was pleased with her participation on the School Board. Vera carries with her a lot of experience pertaining to the school system. I would like to see her re-elected and continue her participation with the Twin Falls School District. JEANNE GREGGENSEN, Twin Falls

Candidate tells the difference

Like other Twin Falls residents, I eagerly awaited the delivery of my Times-News Thursday morning (May 7). I came to the article about the upcoming School Board election. I'm in the only contested race this year - running against incumbent Board Chair Vera Redman. Reading our responses to the reporter's questions, Mrs. Redman and I could have been in the same room together - our ideas and comments so similar. If our thoughts are so much alike, then for the water, what is the difference?

Here's the difference. I'm new to the political scene. I currently have a daughter being raised here through the Twin Falls school system. I want to be involved in the decisions that will impact her future. Mrs. Redman cited citizen apathy as one of the problems with today's educational system - not enough people are participating in elections or providing input on critical issues. I believe that parents need the hard facts on the inner workings of the school system to make informed decisions on education issues. I believe that I can be a voice for my neighborhood as a candidate for exchanging information about ideas and policies that can impact our children's futures. No, I don't have six years of experience, but remember when you were

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



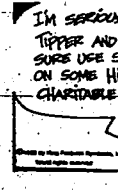
By Bruce Tinsley



In serious Bill!



We need a crash course in confidence



How yeah



I guess soliciting anonymous contributions is more up your alley



EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Former board member
componds incumbent

Sometimes you can put old school trustees out to pasture, however, that does not mean we have opinions and concerns relative to the school district which we used to serve. For three of my nine years on the School Board, I worked with Vera Redman as a fellow board member. I can truly represent to you it was an honor and pleasure to serve with her in that capacity. I know Vera to be a very caring, compassionate and dedicated individual. During the time I have known and worked with her, she has never shirked from making hard decisions, which were unpopular but set in the best interest of the district.

I know from my personal experience it takes a substantial period of time in which to learn, understand and appreciate the idiosyncrasies and inner workings of a school district. Vera Redman has that experience, and it would be a loss to the district if she was not retained in her current position as trustee.

STEVEN K. TOLMAN
Twin Falls

Reader recommends,
supports Mark Stubbs

Although I have known Mark Stubbs a relatively short period of time, I have confidence in his ability as I have worked with him professionally and politically. Furthermore, I would not hesitate recommending Mark Stubbs because of his wife, Jan. This past summer, Jan and I accompanied a youth group to Mexico for a 10-day building project for the poor. She showed great courage as she helped the youth face new challenges and was forever cheerful as she worked shoulder-to-shoulder doing manual labor. Her motivation was not acclaim but only making the world a better place for the one.

It is refreshing to see a strong Stubbs team. They are the people they are today because their interests have not been at the expense of their family's interests. In an environment so accepting of family neglect, hopefully we share more common ground with Mark Stubbs than we do differences.

Please join me in supporting Mark Stubbs.
LINDA CHENEY
Gooding

John Sandy makes doing
business a whole lot easier

In my business as an accountant, I often encounter people who do business under a business name. In these instances, individuals were required to register and pay a fee in each county where they do business. This was not only inconvenient, but people often don't realize they had to register everywhere.

I was chatting with Sen. John Sandy and I mentioned this problem to him. He informed me that he had worked with the secretary of state and sponsored legislation to correct this problem during the previous session and it would soon become law.

Thanks to his work, now if you are doing business in Idaho under a name other than your own, you simply register with the secretary of state and you may do business anywhere in the state.

I appreciate John Sandy helping to make it easier to do business in Idaho. Join with me in returning John Sandy to the state Senate, where he will con-

time to work for us.
TOM SCEABOT
Buhl

Political tactics,
attacks irritate reader

In recent weeks, I have observed the negative attacks by Dane Watkins against Mark Stubbs in the 2nd Congressional District race. It is unfortunate that Mr. Watkins has resorted to such tactics. The ads give the impression that Mark is pro-abortion. That couldn't be further from the truth.

If one looks at Mark's record, it becomes clear that he has worked for the pro-life movement throughout his political life. He has deeply held beliefs regarding abortion that mirror his deeply held religious beliefs. It is unfortunate that he is being punished in the advertising media for his integrity. The ads have taken his words out of context.

I want the world to know that I support Mark Stubbs for Congress. I have known Mark personally, professionally and have worked with him on legislative efforts in the Idaho Legislature. He is an avid scooterer and is a great example of a hard worker. We would be lucky to have a man of his caliber and integrity serving this district. I have watched Mark stand up over and over in Boise for the people of the Magic Valley and all of Idaho, and he has served endless hours and days in protecting our way of life. I cannot think of a finer individual to work for us in Washington.

Mark's beliefs mirror the majority of Idahoans. I hope that message somehow comes across to the voters before the primary. It is time for the Magic Valley to stand behind this courageous man and support him in his efforts to gain a voice for us in Congress. Such an opportunity has not come along in a long time and may not present itself for some time into the future. Please join me in supporting Mark Stubbs for Congress.
BYRON G. MCCURDY
Twin Falls

Effort of Mountain View
staff deserves notice

Several weeks ago, your newspaper did a article on the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Because of the poor conditions found there by state inspectors, the facility faced the very real possibility of being shut down. At the end of a probationary period, in which they were given a chance to correct the mistakes, they were re-certified.


Well, that time has come and

gone and the facility is not closed. In fact, state inspectors gave the care center a 100 percent rating, which is unheard of for any facility, especially for one which only months earlier was on the verge of being shut down. The dedicated staff there, with whom I am personally acquainted, worked literally around the clock to save this facility.


By writing this letter, I hoped to give them some of the recognition they deserve. Like you said in your article, this facility was facing indefinite closure, but now is one of the best facilities in the state! I think it would be neat if you could go over and take a look; this time it would be an even better article. Congratulations, Mountain View Care Center.
LIZ POPE
Wendell

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Rebecca Tucker and attorney Shannon Demier look at a photo of her malnourished child.

District court sentences foster mother up to 5 years in prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 3rd District Court judge Thursday sentenced Christopher Allen Tucker and Rebecca Lynn Tucker to the maximum sentences possible for what the judge called "the most tortuous, slow, systematic starvation of a human being I've ever seen."

An angry Judge Leslie Lewis sentenced Tucker, 36, to up to 15

years in prison and Mrs. Tucker, 34, to up to five years for abusing their 6-year-old foster daughter, Brittany.

The starving girl was removed from the family's basement in the northern Utah town of Trenton last November after a social worker responded to a neighbor's tip. The child was in a locked room with bare bedsprings and a tub of

filthy water. She had burns on her hands and arms from being forced to wash the floor daily with bleach. Brittany weighed just 31.5 pounds when discovered.

Lewis said she will not only write the Board of Pardons suggesting the Tuckers serve their entire sentences; the judge intends to ask for a personal

appearance before the board to make her point.

"I became the father from

hell," Tucker told the judge. "I became someone I always hated and that was a child abuser."

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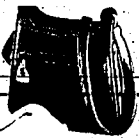
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SALE 14.99 Koltav Minibags
 Reg. 20.00. Black, bone, butter or taupe with organizational features.



SAVE 25% Maidenform Cotton Bras
 Sale 15.75-18.75, reg. 21.00-25.00. Shown: t-back #9709. Bonus: buy two and get one free by mail.



SALE 15.99 Savile Row® Golf Polos
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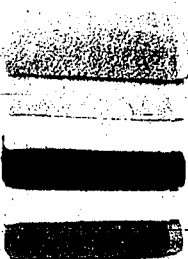


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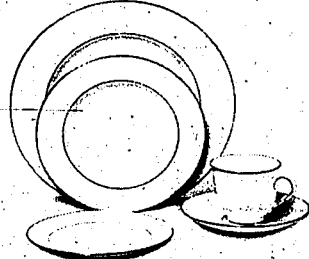
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Error leads to convict's accidental release

TWIN FALLS - A convicted criminal being booked into the Twin Falls County Jail was accidentally released because the booking computer did not show he was supposed to be held, the sheriff's office said.

Bartlett Elaine Livingston, 36, had been in state prison on a grand theft conviction and was brought to Twin Falls to face additional charges, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. The booking computer did not show a state penitentiary hold on him, so Livingston was set free.

"It was a mistake," Tousey said. County prosecutors realized Livingston was missing Thursday and notified the sheriff's office, he said.

Livingston has been convicted of several felonies, including rape, robbery, burglary and domestic violence. Livingston, who is in his mid-30s, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 180 pounds, with brown eyes and hair. The sheriff's office asks anyone with information on Livingston's whereabouts to call 735-1911.

State agents discover meth lab, make arrests

TWIN FALLS - Two men face drug charges after state law enforcement agents discovered a methamphetamine laboratory in a Twin Falls motel.

Scott Jeffery Tobish, 32, and Charles Jerry Spurling, 37, were each arraigned Thursday on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance. If convicted, they would face up to life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

Agents received an anonymous tip Monday that Tobish was making meth in a Capri Motel room, according to a court document. While watching the room for three days, agents noticed many vehicles coming and going.

The motel manager told agents Thursday that she was concerned that illegal activity was taking place in the room. Agents went to the room, and found meth in it, in the document said.

During their search, agents found glassware, rubber tubing, chemicals and other materials used to make meth. The search also turned up court documents and identification cards with Tobish's name on them.

Agents arrested Spurling, Tobish was already in custody and charged with driving without privileges and obstructing an officer earlier in the day.

Asphalt grinding will slow street travel

TWIN FALLS - Starting Monday, you might want to chart a different course if your travel plans include the one-mile stretch of Addison Avenue between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Jefferson Street.

Asphalt grinding is expected to begin Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Grinding should continue through Wednesday and motorists should be prepared for delays.

Once the top layer of asphalt is removed, the roadbed will be prepared for fresh pavement. The \$203,000 project is expected to take about a month.

Crime Stoppers phone hotline goes live

TWIN FALLS - Crime Stoppers has a new live line that allows tips to talk to a person 24 hours a day.

"When people call to leave information about a crime, they will talk to volunteers from around Twin Falls County instead of the answering machine that previously answered calls."

The new line has its own telephone number, 732-5387. Anyone with information about a crime or suspect can call and leave an anonymous tip. Callers can earn up to a \$1,000 reward.

Compiled from staff reports

3 vie for coroner's position

Candidate says working for sheriff while being coroner wouldn't be conflict

By N.S. Moldenwirth Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Undersheriff Ed Gudgell says his political candidacy is not an attempt by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office to take over the coroner's office.



Gudgell is challenging Coroner Gene Turley in the May 26 GOP



primary for county coroner. A former deputy coroner, J. Kim Hernandez, also is running. The winner will run unop-



posed in the November general election unless someone runs a write-in campaign. Gudgell says his run for cor-

ner has nothing to do with Sheriff Wayne Tousey's stated desire to combine the coroner's office with the sheriff's office.

"The sheriff had nothing to do with this," Gudgell said. Being coroner while working for the sheriff would not be a conflict of interest, he said. The coroner runs the coroner's office the way he wants.

If problems arise between the sheriff's office and the coroner's office, Gudgell would go to the prosecutor's office. He said he

Please see CORONER, Page B1

GOING OUT WITH STYLE



Right, 'Selslefs' fans gathered to share the final moments of the successful sitcom at Corie's Brick Oven Country Thursday night in a party co-sponsored by KMYX-TV 103 FM and the restaurant. During commercials the crowd was bustled on 'Selslefs' trivia knowledge, but talking ceased quickly as the show returned to the screen and fans turned their attention back to the final 'Selslefs.'

Above, Elmer and Paige Burbanck shared their three-week wedding anniversary at Corie's watching the final 'Selslefs' with friends. See page C-2 for related story.

Jerome commission candidates discuss area growth, future

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County's expected growth was cited Thursday as a key issue by three Republican candidates vying for one of two open seats on the county commission.

But incumbent Roy Prescott and challengers Lois Bragg and Roy Coulson offered different visions of how the county should deal with growth.

Prescott talked of having a strong vision of the county's future. Ambitious projects

such as a proposal to set aside several thousand acres for a public park along the Snake River Canyon's north rim - are one way government and residents can shape the county's future.

The county needs to attract businesses that offer good wages and benefits, Prescott said.

Bragg said she wants to see orderly growth and help the county attract businesses that will stay.

Coulson said he also favors businesses that will stay, but said supporting law enforcement and residents' security are

also key issues. The commission candidates appeared with other hopefuls for county offices during a short forum before about 50 people.

Bragg and Coulson said they want to return to a system with three part-time commissioners. Prescott became the county's only full-time commissioner in 1995.

But Prescott said the size of the county's budget and complexity of its affairs demands a full-time commissioner or administrator.

Please see COMMISSION, Page B3

3 national forests say scaling back may mean loss of 140 jobs

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Falling timber revenue and the growing costs of doing business may result in the loss of 140 jobs on the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests - 25 of them on the Sawtooth.

"We're just having to get leaner and meaner," Sawtooth Supervisor Bill LeVere said. The forest supervisors notified employees Thursday about the potential cutbacks.

Declining budgets and increasing costs at regional and local levels have created the need for cuts, says Boise Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse, Dave Alexander on the Payette and LeVere said.

"Informing our employees today initiates the process to specifically identify needed changes in our organizational structure and the number and location of necessary administrative sites," the supervisors said in a statement.

If current budget predicitions come true, the equivalent of 140 full-time positions will be cut: 63 on the Boise, 52 on the Payette and 25 on the Sawtooth. There are 740 positions.

"Our goal is to achieve these reductions through attrition," the administrators said. "However, it may be necessary for some



For more on the U.S. Forest Service visit the Times-News Online at: http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

employees to move or do different work and some administrative facilities may need to be closed or consolidated with other agencies."

The Sawtooth supervisor's office in Twin Falls could be converted into a supply center for Forest Service activities. Some ranger districts may be consolidated.

Some administrators' duties in the supervisor's office may be consolidated with the Boise supervisor's office, LeVere said. Teams of administrators would answer to both forests.

But telling employees of pending cuts was hard, he said. It was something the forest was forced to do, because it was having trouble paying salaries and utilities. After three months of pay, nothing was left for other projects.

LeVere said officials will try to Please see FORESTS, Page B3

Regatta set for June weekend

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Regatta Committee announced Thursday its plans are "fully under way" for the 1998 Burdewiser Idaho Regatta.

Regatta officials said the event will be held June 26, 27, and 28 at the Burley Golf Course marina. But because of last year's flooding, which canceled what some call the Daytona 500 of boat racing, committee members have an alternate date just in case.

"The regatta was deemed an important enough an event to

allow these other times," organizer Mark Mair said.

The races could be rescheduled for July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2.

With less than 45 days until the speedboat spectacular, runoff expectations are normal, a regatta committee news release said.

But race organizers continue to keep a wary eye on the Magic Valley's above average spring precipitation.

Mair said last year's cancellation was unusual and wouldn't happen this year. "Obviously there was an impact last year on the business community," he said. "But the race community understood what

happened, these guys have been doing this for 20 years."

Even with a rain-soaked spring and last year's flood, Mair and race officials remain optimistic. Previous problems won't hurt this year's regatta, Mair said.

More than 60 teams representing six classes of the world's fastest flat-bottom racing boats are scheduled to be in Burley.

Over 5,000 spectators are expected to turn out to watch the "liquid quarter mile," and other races, which will be televised this year on Fox Sports regional affiliates. Advance tickets will go on sale in mid-June.

The show goes on in Malta Theft of sound system fails to stop high school cast

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

MALTA - It has been called "unbelievable," "kind of amazing" and "nothing short of a miracle."

It's a story with a villain (identity unknown), a hero (a high school senior and group's musical "Dick" falls and Bobbysocks," it was over by the time the curtain opened.

As in many narratives, everything seemed to go smoothly at first.

"That's when we panicked," Ridenour said. The rest of the 40 students in the cast and crew - continued to file in, only to hear the bad news.

"I got there, and I was shocked," said 16-year-old Kathy Crippen. "I thought they were kidding."

"We were pretty clueless," Ridenour admitted. "We didn't know what we were going to do."

The music for the show was all on compact disc, but though the case still sat in the control booth, the disc itself was gone. But Telford remembered she had ordered a cassette tape, too. "That was a lifesaver," Thompson said.

Except Crippen had used the tape to practice her two solos. At her home in Juniper, 30 miles away.

So she and T.J. Wright took off to meet her mother halfway, while Thompson stayed at the home of this story," said Telford - drove home to pick up his stereo equipment. The Kat Country radio disc jockey knew he had just enough audio power in his room to make it all work.

They all met back at the school, and as the audience was being seated, Thompson missed a new tape, putting all the songs in the right order.

"And then we pulled it off to a capacity audience," Telford said. "That's pretty heartwarming."

Programs aid summer reading

BURLEY - Deadlines are springing to sign up for this summer's reading programs at local libraries.

Sign-ups begin May 21 at the Burley Public Library on Miller Avenue, where the theme is "Catch a Tall Tale." The program is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade at no cost, said assistant director Mona Kenner.

Children will fill out a book log at the library for every book they read and will receive prizes for every three books completed.

The library also will offer programs in 2 p.m. every Thursday.

The library:

- June 4: Johnny Appleseed
- June 11: John Henry
- June 18: Rip Van Winkle
- June 25: Paul Bunyan

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Two-year-old Julie Albert of Reading Sign through books when she checks out at the Burley Public Library. Ann Hamilton is getting up for another summer reading program.

Two-year-old Julie Albert of Reading Sign through books when she checks out at the Burley Public Library. Ann Hamilton is getting up for another summer reading program.

Sign-up hours at 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the following libraries:

- Burley Elementary School, 1401 17th St. Sign-up is during a summer reading program for 2-5 graders, until Principal Greg Lowe. It starts June 10 and ends Aug. 22, about a program period will be held.
- The theme books are operating under a total budget of \$60 million from 1987-1991. The theme books are operating under a total budget of \$60 million from 1987-1991.

Jerome Christian Academy will hold spring concert

Jerome - Liberty Christian Academy High School students will present a spring concert at 7 p.m.

today at the academy, 901 E. Ave. H. Diane Davis will direct a variety of musical presentations.

The orchestra will play "Orpheus" by Offenbach, as featured in the movie "Titanic," and "Baroque" by Handel and Purcell.

For more information, call 324-1162.

Republican women plan forum for lunch meeting

Twin Falls - The Twin Falls County Republican Women will host a forum over lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Scheduled speakers include state schools superintendent candidates incumbent Anne Fox, Rep. Ron Frank, R-Twin Falls; Ryan Kerby, superintendent of

New Plymouth School District, and Thomas Morley, superintendent of Cassia County School District.

State controller candidates Harold Owen, support printer manager of Hewlett-Packard's laser division in Boise, and Ron Pollock, an accountant in Canyon County, also are scheduled to debate.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley will speak. Turley is opposed by Ed Gudgeff, undersheriff for Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, and J. Kim Hernandez, former interim coroner and assistant to Turley.

Call Joyce Grundstaff at 543-5755 by today to make reservations for the forum and lunch.

Commission

Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky said he doesn't think he has any more decision-making power than his two part-time counterparts.

But his opponents said having a full-time commissioner puts too much power and responsibility in the hands of one person.

Commission candidate Alvin Chojnacky said he favors having a full-time commissioner because of the demands of handling the county's day-to-day affairs.

Chojnacky is the sole candidate to replace Commissioner Emmett Broilier, who plans to move to Twin Falls.

Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers will run against Cindy Young in the May 26 GOP primary election. County Assessor Greg Heinrich faces a challenge from Ronald Heuser. Childers and Heinrich said

they have kept up with significant growth in county business without increasing office staffs.

Childers said she had made interest-earning investments for the county and established a good rapport with area banks.

Heuser said he wants to update computer systems at the assessor's office and cross-train the staff to handle all types of prop-

erty appraisal.

Young said she has extensive experience with government and business budgets, and would also strive to make the assessor's office more open and friendly to the public.

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

Forests

Continued from B1

reduce the effects of the cutbacks on the ground. But Forest Service employees are part of the communities where they live and they contribute to the local economy.

"They will have an impact," he said of the cutbacks.

The budget cuts may be offset through user fees or higher fees for special permit holders. But the solution will be found in Idaho, not in Washington, D.C., LeVere said.

Some of the money lost may be replaced by private security partnerships, with help from the state Department of Parks and

Write-in files to run in Buhl

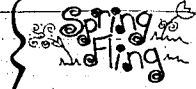
Three candidates have filed to run for the Zone 3 Buhl School Board seat.

Andy Ross filed for the position Thursday.

Zone 3 incumbent Lee Poppewell has dropped out of the race when Ken Lively filed for the seat.

Zone 4 incumbent Mike Baughman is unopposed.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the district office, 920 Main St.



Register to win
May 14, 15 & 16 at the following merchants:

- Ace Hardware
- Bernie's Sales Service
- Buy Bee Crafts & Hobbies
- D.L. Evans Bank
- Donnelly Sports
- First Federal Savings Bank
- First Security Bank
- Higher Ground Boutique
- Hudson Shoes
- JC Penney
- Jensen Jewelers
- K&R/KZDX Radio
- KBB/KAT Country
- Thompson Suzuki
- The Times News
- Wal-Mart
- Personnel Plus
- Lee Furniture
- Mayfair Shop
- Musical's Antiques
- Papa Kelley's
- Rita-Aide
- Prices Cafe
- Radio Shack
- Raney's Heating
- Recollections
- Redden Showcase
- Remax Keystone Realty
- Rogers
- First Security Bank
- Rita-Aide
- Skaggs Furniture
- Snake River Plaza
- South Idaho Press

Coroner

Continued from B1

wouldn't jeopardize a 20-year law enforcement career on a football field.

But the coroner's office deserves professionalism that it's not getting, he said. It takes too long for the coroner's office to respond to calls.

Gudgell notes that he regularly does death investigations as part of his duties as undersheriff.

"I like working for the public," Gudgell said.

By law, the coroner determines the cause and manner of death in unattended deaths or deaths that include criminal circumstances. The coroner signs death certificates and certifies cremations. Twin Falls County averages about 320 coroner investigations a year - some of which are handled by deputy coroners.

Turley is running for re-election after a sometimes stormy term. He headed with county commissioners over their 1990 decision to return his full-time job to its former half-time status. He took a leave of absence last summer to try an out-of-state job, leaving Hernandez in charge of the coroner's office for about a month.

Turley now says he has no disagreement with commissioners over the part-time job, full-time issue. The decision is up to them.

Turley responds to Gudgell's complaint about slow response time by saying that his records

show the coroner's office responds to calls as soon as they can. If there's a delay it is because law enforcement is slow in notifying the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, or SIRCEN, the 911 dispatch center, is slow in notifying the coroner.

"We can respond within two hours," he said.

But having the undersheriff as coroner is the moral conflict of interest," Hernandez said.

A separate coroner's office offers checks and balances. The coroner handles medical-legal investigations and his or her findings can be used by the prosecutor or the defense in criminal cases. The sheriff's office gathers evidence to conduct an criminal case, Turley said.

Turley said the office is functioning smoothly at half-time, and he has a good working relationship with commissioners.

Hernandez says, however, Turley said the part-time system has slowed the coroner's work. Paperwork that normally takes a day and a half now takes a week, he said.

The coroner's job pays about \$17,000 a year, and Turley says his income would suffer if he were to take the job.

He said he has investigated more than 1,400 deaths and is certified by the American College of Forensic Examiners. He worked nine years as a police

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May 14, 15 & 16 at the following merchants:

- Ace Hardware
- Bernie's Sales Service
- Buy Bee Crafts & Hobbies
- D.L. Evans Bank
- Donnelly Sports
- First Federal Savings Bank
- First Security Bank
- Higher Ground Boutique
- Hudson Shoes
- JC Penney
- Jensen Jewelers
- K&R/KZDX Radio
- KBB/KAT Country
- Thompson Suzuki
- The Times News
- Wal-Mart
- Personnel Plus
- Lee Furniture
- Mayfair Shop
- Musical's Antiques
- Papa Kelley's
- Rita-Aide
- Prices Cafe
- Radio Shack
- Raney's Heating
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Glenns Ferry sets water rates

By Laurie Black
Times-Herald correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Residents will see a dramatic increase in their water bills this month.

The City Council Wednesday approved the increase, and a restructuring of city base rates, after a second public hearing on the change.

All water users will see an across-the-board increase of \$10 per month to pay for a \$1 million water bond issue voters approved in February.

The bond issue was matched by the Department of Agriculture Rural Development Council loan and will generate money for an improved water treatment system, to construct a new storage tank, and improve some existing water lines.

Glenns Ferry's water system failed to meet federal and state health standards after the town's

New Water Rates		
Residential	Commercial	Industrial
100-300 gallons \$25	30 pipes \$1	\$40
300-500 gallons \$35	50 pipes \$1	\$1
500-1,000 gallons \$50	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons
1,000-2,000 gallons \$75	200 pipes \$1	\$1
2,000-5,000 gallons \$100	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons
5,000-10,000 gallons \$125	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons
10,000-20,000 gallons \$150	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons
20,000-50,000 gallons \$175	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons
50,000-100,000 gallons \$200	1,000 gallons \$1	1,000 gallons

main supply was contaminated by floodwater from the Snake River last spring.

Construction of the new system is expected to begin early next year.

Also included in the council resolution was a modification to the city's water reconnection policy.

Residents wishing to discontinue water service for up to two years, because of an extended absence or vacation, may choose

to continue to pay a monthly \$25 minimum charge and have the city pay to replace faulty meters or leaking city pipes at the time service is restored.

Or they may opt to pay \$10 per month to cover the cost of the bond issue, and assume any costs in broken city meters or pipes upon restoration of water service.

All water users will be charged a \$30 reconnect fee.

McCall teacher expects to fly on more than one shuttle mission.

BOISE (AP) — Barbara Morgan already has been waiting 12 years, and the figures for the shuttle are two years before she finally gets her chance at a space shuttle mission.

"But she may not have to be Earthbound so long before the second flight."

"NASA's expectation is that I will fly more than once, and our leader, Dan Golden, told me that," she said. The McCall third-grade teacher said Thursday during an interview with several reporters.

"I kind of teased him and said, 'Well, if that means for the second flight I have to wait until I'm John Glenn's age, I'm not waiting as long as this time.'"

Morgan is the backup for Christa McAuliffe, NASA's teacher-in-space designee who died in the 1986 Challenger disaster. She continued working with the space program's educational projects and was tapped in January to become the first educator-in-space specialist as NASA expands its astronaut base.

Morgan said she has been in astronaut candidate training in August at Johnson Space Center in Houston, and hopes to be included on the crew of a shuttle mission in about two years. Morgan said she at least wants to have flown by the time she turns 50 in November 2001.

Glenn, the U.S. senator who in 1962 became the first American to orbit Earth, will go on an October flight of the shuttle Discovery as part of a study on aging. He will be 72 by then, 16 years older than anyone ever to fly in space.

Morgan, the wife of author Clay Morgan and mother of 9- and 10-year-old boys, has been preparing to move her family to Houston to begin training. Her older son, in particular, had to come to terms with leaving behind friends in McCall, a resort community of 2,000.

"But we know once he gets down there and makes his friends he will be OK," she said. "It's because he's going to love being in a big city," Morgan said.



Barbara Morgan, a McCall third-grade teacher who will be an 'educator-astronaut' for a future space shuttle flight, holds a news conference in Boise last January.

She also is confident the family atmosphere NASA establishes for its personnel will help. That is one aspect of the space program Morgan said has been unchanged through the years.

What will be expected of her as a full-fledged astronaut, and what she will be able to accomplish as an educator using state-of-the-art computers and the Internet, are something else entirely.

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May 17-24, 1998

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Monday — Greg Fritz — 7pm
Wednesday — Jesse Duplantis — 7pm
Thursday — Cathy Duplantis — 10am
Thursday & Friday — Casey Treat — 7pm
Friday — Casey Treat — 10am
(admission/checkbox leaders - please call to reserve place)

Sunday — Steve Hage — 9am, 10:30am & 7pm

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Judges refuse to block ban of Indian gambling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge refused to block enforcement of a ban limiting Indian gambling operations in California, the state's four U.S. district courts said Thursday toward setting aside slot machines from their casinos.

The tribes, even though unsuccessful in seeking temporary restraining orders against the government, said they were relieved that agents would not immediately descend on their casinos and confiscate the money-making machines without court hearings.

"What we were fearing is that they were going to bank their trucks up to the casinos and haul all the machines away (and) sell them," said Glenn M. Feldman, attorney for the Santa Ynez and Morongo Band of Mission Indians in Southern California. "From that perspective, we're pleased."

U.S. Magistrate Bernard Zimmerman in San Francisco and U.S. District Judge J. Spencer Lewis in Los Angeles both denied restraining orders to block enforcement of Gov. Pete Wilson's Wednesday deadline for the tribes to sign a pact on limited video gambling.

Wilson contends the video slot machines are illegal. His agreement March 6 with the Pala Band of Mission Indians in San Diego County authorizes a new type of machine, not yet in use, that would allow players to compete with one another rather than against the house.

The deal has been emboldened by most of the 30-plus tribes that operate 12,000 video slots across California. Many argue that they are sovereign and should be allowed to make their own decisions.

Meanwhile, the state's four U.S. attorneys filed civil enforcement lawsuits in federal courts in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento to seize or halt operation of video slot machines. Authorities would not be able to shut down any machines until a judge's ruling, prosecutors said.

Lawyers representing tribes in Los Angeles said they expect to return to court next week for a second conference.

The government could legally seize the machines without a hearing, "but such a seizure would not stand up in a court of law and they know that," said William Davis, attorney for the 29 Pala Band of Mission Indians in Riverside County.

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Mood swings	Excessive worrying
Frequent anxiety	Increased use of substances
Panic attacks	Increased fatigue
Memory problems	Feeling helpless/hopeless
Obsessive thoughts	Significant behavior changes
Thoughts of suicide	Physically or verbally aggressive with others

For additional information or to schedule an appointment for a free, confidential screening, please call Canyon View at:
(208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

What's goin' on

Oz and ends tonight



• Tonight: American Family Theater will present Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$9 for adults and \$5 for kids, are available at the Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Larson Arts and Old Town Gallery in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Savor-Mor-Drug-in-Buhl, and the CSI Outreach offices in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

'Magnolias' in bloom

• Tonight and Saturday: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. The dinner theater presentation begins at 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30. Dinner-and-show tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Country Auto in Jerome.

Flamingos play Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Flamingos will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner-show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they're \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Saturday and Sunday: The Footlight Dance Center will present "Dancers of Oz," 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children are 12 and for seniors citizens, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

and upcoming ...

... Tuesday: The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present Choir Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the John W. Roper Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Activity cards will be accepted.

... Thursday: The Twin Falls High School Pops Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door. Activity cards are good.

... Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

MonsterVision

'Godzilla' thunders on to movie screens Tuesday

Los Angeles Times and Times-News

HOLLYWOOD — You want big? "Godzilla," TriStar Pictures' monster-run-anok movie, will debut Tuesday on more theater screens than any film in Hollywood history, including the Twin Cinema, the Jerome Cinema, the Century Cinema of Burley and the Ski-Time 4 Cinema in Ketchum.

That was the startling word Wednesday coming from euphoric officials at Sony Pictures-Entertainment, who announced that the movie would open on 7,363 screens — roughly a quarter of all screens in North America.

The figure eclipses the previous record holder, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," which opened on 6,190 screens on Memorial Day weekend 1997.

"This has exceeded our wildest expectations," said Jeff Blake, president of Sony Pictures Releasing. "We always felt 6,000 screens would have been great. I would have never dreamed we would have exceeded 7,000."

Sony had angered theater owners by demanding that they fork over 80 percent of the first week's box-office proceeds — instead of the normal 50 percent arrangement. "Eighty percent was never across-the-board (demand)," Blake said. "We kind of used it to send a message to theaters; that this is going to be a big deal. They sent back the message to us that there's going to be a limit." Blake said the two sides agreed to meet somewhere in the middle.

"No one's paying less than 70 percent for the first two weeks," he said. "Most are paying that level for the first three or four weeks of the movie, which is a rich deal. Clearly the demand is there."

With a mixture of hoopla and paranoia, Sony has been making final preparations all week for the release of "Godzilla." The hoopla: The studio has invited 12,000 guests — from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to sci-fi fans — to Monday night's premiere at New York City's Madison Square Garden. They will watch the movie on a screen that extends from one wall of the arena to the other. (Yes, size does matter.)

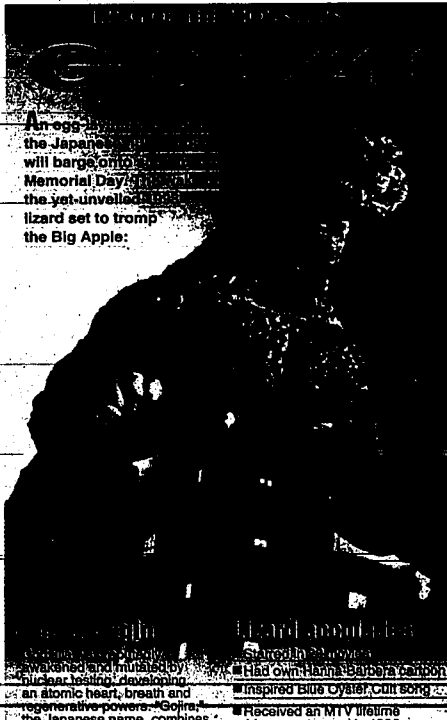
The paranoia: Sony is so fearful that someone might secretly shoot a photo or video footage of the rampaging creature that those attending advance press screenings in New York and Hollywood this weekend will have to walk through metal detectors and have their bags searched. Sony executives are gearing up for an all-out assault on the world's popular culture kernel to next Wednesday's official launch of "Godzilla."

The film will actually debut Tuesday evening — four days before the Memorial Day holiday weekend begins — with special sneak showings at many theaters.

Then Wednesday, retailers will finally have been given the green light to begin stocking shelves with Godzilla toys, candy bars, CDs — and even Godzilla-Vanilla ice cream from Dreyer's that features chocolate chips shaped like the monster. In all, some 200 licensees will churn out 3,000 products.

"We sort of look at this not simply as the

Please see GODZILLA, Page C2



An egg, the Japan will barge onto Memorial Day, the yet-unveiled lizard set to trump the Big Apple:

Headed and mutated by nuclear testing, developing an atomic heart, breath and regenerative powers—Gojira, the Japanese name, combines the words "gorilla" and "whale."

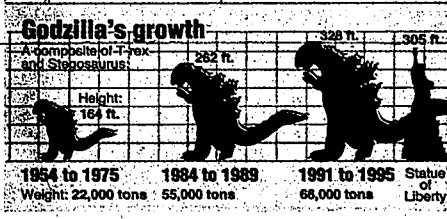
Remaking a god

1954

- 220-lb. suit of grey painted latex, stuffed with bamboo and foam with a zipper along the spine, air holes in the chest
- Internal controls for the jaw, external wires for the tail
- Filed in three-minute takes
- Rubbed a bass violin with a leather glove to create a roar, kettle drum hit by a knotted rope for footclaps
- \$166,700 studio cost

TODAY

- Computer generated images, animatronic models from 1/6 to 1/24 scale, miniatures
- Computerized, remote-controlled facial and body movements
- Almost 400 digital shots
- 72-ft. crane provided the Godzilla's view of 450-vehicle traffic snafus and 500 panicked extras
- Production of over \$100 million



And in this corner

KING KONG

RODAN

KING GHIDORA

MOTHTRA

MECHA-GODZILLA

'Great Race' to highlight 1st Jerome arts festival

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will inaugurate its planned annual Arts, Crafts and Antique Festival here June 2 by hosting "The History Channel's 'Great Race'." The Great Race is a vintage car rally that includes up to 100 cars built before 1931 and consists of a 4,000-mile transcontinental rally each summer. Eighty cars will race down Jerome's Main Street. The arts festival itself is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Jerome City Park. Activities will include a

3-on-3 basketball tournament, street dancing, live entertainment and a merchants' sidewalk sale. Mitch McDowell will show off his Nitro Funny Car on East Main Street at 6 a.m., and a Classic Cruisers & Corvette Show is scheduled for City Park. A fun run is also planned. For more information, call Renee Capps at 324-7456. The Great Race, which began in Tacoma, Wash., will conclude in Haverhill, Mass. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@mag-svalley.com

For more on The History Channel's 'Great Race,' visit "The Times-News" Online at <http://www.mgvally.com> and click on NewsLinks.

FLIX Redford keeps tight rein on passion

By Kenneth Turan Los Angeles Times

Reverence is a wonderful quality, but, as the Bible says, for every thing there is a season, and "The Horse Whisperer" is not the kind of project you want to be getting too worshipful about. It's true that the novel by Nicholas Evans has been translated into 36 languages and sold more than 10 million copies worldwide. But at its core "Horse Whisperer" is a piece of romantic pulp whose spirit is best captured by the breathless paperback blurb: "A child wounded in body and spirit, a horse driven mad by pain, a woman fighting to save them both—and the man who is their only hope..." You get the idea. Robert Redford, who for the first time stars in a movie he's also directed, has taken this soap opera material and treated it like something inspired on yak vellum by the Dalai Lama. While it's almost unheard of for critics to complain that a movie has been

The horse... made with too much sensitivity, too much care, that's the situation here. One result of "The Horse Whisperer" Please see FLIX, Page C2

WEEKEND

NO MORE 'SEINFELD' FOR YOU

Cast signs off in finale involving carjacking, trial, returning characters

NEW YORK (AP) — Yada, yada, yada — see you in prison. Millions of Americans watched "Seinfeld" sign off Thursday, bidding farewell to four essentially unlovable television characters who were the masters of minutiae and their own domains.

In the end, Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer wound up behind bars for "criminal indifference" when they witnessed a carjacking and cracked jokes, failing to help the victims.

Their self-reverential trial brought back a pantheon of "Seinfeld" characters to testify against them: the Soup Nazi, Bubble Boy, Keith Hernandez and the old woman Jerry suggested for a loaf of marble yeast.

"It's kind of like looking through a photo album or watching an old film movie," said Todd Chercheff, a 36-year-old executive who watched the show at an office bar called Dip in Manhattan.

The show was being beamed on the side of a seven-story building in St. Louis, on a 35-foot-high screen in New York's Times Square and at countless viewing parties across the country.

Attress Susana Sarandon attended a party at Tom's, the Manhattan diner that served as a setting in the series, with her daughter, 13-year-old Eva Amurri. "My daughter really wanted to see the show," she said, "but I'm trying to score points with her."

Junior Mints, Snickers bars, marble yeast and muffin tops were on the menu at a farewell bash at the University branch campus in the northwest



A number of characters return as character witnesses in the trial of Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer, who witnessed a carjacking and failed to report it.

Ohio city of Lima — all foods that have figured in odd plot twists during the show's nine years on the air. Kenny Kramer, the New York City businessman who served as the model for Cosmo Kramer, attended a party at a Manhattan comedy club. He said the final episode was great for his business, a guided tour of "Seinfeld"-related sites. "I'm milking it for all its worth," he said.

In Cannes, France, hundreds of young Americans in town for the annual film festival packed into a pavilion by the beach to watch the last episode, which was being broadcast on cable simultaneously with the U.S. show — at 3 a.m.

The most exclusive party was at a private-home-in-southern California, where Jerry Seinfeld, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jason Alexander and Michael Richards were gathering to say goodbye to Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer.

Before settling in to watch, Seinfeld taped an appearance on

the "Tonight Show." He joked, "Oh, what the hell. I'll do one more season," before making clear it was over. "I am amazed by what has been going on the past week. Can you imagine what it's been like for me? I'm sick of myself," Seinfeld said with a grin.

"It's really only now that I'm realizing how many people the show touched and that they like it," he said. Seinfeld pulled the plug on his comedy about four neurotic New Yorkers at the height of its popularity, turning his back on NBC's offer to pay him \$5 million an episode for another year. "Seinfeld" and the medical drama "ER" are running neck-and-neck to become the year's top-rated show.

NBC estimated Thursday's audience for "Seinfeld" would be just under the 80 million viewers who bid farewell to "Cheers" in 1993. The final episode of "M-A-S-H" in 1993, when 105 million people watched, is No. 1 in the all-time ratings.

"Seinfeld" can claim a more lucrative record: the average \$1.7 million paid for 30 seconds of advertising time on Thursday's show beats the prices for January's Super Bowl. No commercial time has ever been that expensive.

Not everyone will miss it. "Seinfeld" has never been that popular among older viewers or blacks, and Hispanic groups held a protest in New York City Thursday about last week's episode, where a Puerto Rican flag was accidentally burned by Kramer.

schematic nature of her role, the way she turns on a dime from obsessed career woman to mel low cowgirl. It's also because the charismatic attraction that is supposed to exist between Annie and Tom is rarely visible on screen.

Given that he believes what he does is "helping horses with people problems," Tom Booker naturally turns out to be a therapist in chaps and jeans. Though he is older than the 46-year-old Booker of the novel, Utah-based Redford is comfortable and convincing around horses and looks awfully good wearing his custom-tailored western wear. Still, Redford has too sophisticated a presence for his character's decidedly folksy persona to be convincing.

Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is similarly uninvolving. In part it's the

sheoatns Pilgrim into a trailer and sets out for a Montana cattle ranch called the Double Divide, the home of Tom Booker (Redford), the whisperer's whisperer.

Reluctantly at first, and only after Grace gruffly agrees to be part of the process, Tom starts to work with Pilgrim. Unlike the novel, which provides detailed explanations of what the whisperer does and why he's doing it, the movie frustratingly chooses to show, but not talk, leaving the audience to figure out the specifics. This provides Redford with strong moments of star charisma, but it also gives some of his scenes with Pilgrim the air of a staring battle with a surly studio executive.

Seemingly shaky to begin with, the MacLeans' marriage is sorely stressed by having to contend with a daughter traumatized and a mad horse that Annie refuses to have put down despite being told that the animal is beyond help.

A bear for research, Annie discovers the existence of a class of horse trainers called "whisperers," savants who "can see into the creature's soul and soothe the wounds they found there." Against reason and without the slightest encouragement from her car, Annie packs Grace into the an-

Flix

Continued from C1. being too fussed over is that its running-time is an excessive two hours and 44 minutes. Redford and company were so entranced by their work they didn't realize what a long slog they turned out. The film is set in Montana, and by the time it's over you feel like you've walked

Having said all this, it should be added that there is a considerable amount of impressive work here. Redford gives himself some appealing apart moments; he's smartly selected his co-stars, including young Scarlett Johansson from the indie success "Manny and Lex" and New York stage icon Cherry Jones, and, as photographed by Robert Richardson (who works most often with Oliver Stone) Montana has never looked so lovely.

Moreover, if it hadn't been imprisoned by respect, "Horse Whisperer" is just the kind of heart-tugging story that could make an inviting film. And, as its clean and direct opening sequences unfold, you think it just might.

Young Grace MacLean (Johansson) is first seen at her family's country home, a 14-year-old getting up so early to ride with her best friend on a snowy morning that lawyer father

Robert (Sam Neill) is still asleep. Scenes of the girl saddling her horse, Pilgrim, and heading off are intercut with shots of Grace's hard-driving mother, Annie (Kristin Scott Thomas), a Manhattan magazine editor whose job running a Vanity Fair knock-off called Cover is all-consuming. High-stress, impatient, used to giving orders and getting her way, Annie just about snaps when she's told about something we are shown via a superbly executed piece of special-effects work. A terrible accident has killed Grace's friend, caused Grace to lose part of her leg and put Pilgrim in such horrid shape that vet Liz Hammond (Jones) says she's "never seen an animal with these injuries still breathing."

Seemingly shaky to begin with, the MacLeans' marriage is sorely stressed by having to contend with a daughter traumatized and a mad horse that Annie refuses to have put down despite being told that the animal is beyond help.

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Godzilla

Continued from C1. launching of a movie, but the launching of a franchise called "Godzilla," said Bob Levin, president of worldwide marketing for Sony Pictures Entertainment.

To date, the Godzilla TV and theatrical trailers have revealed only portions of the scaly lizard, but that will change, once the movie goes out, Levin says. Expectations are also high on the Sony lot.

"What I detect is a lot of bullishness," said David Foster, the co-producer of "The Mask of Zorro," which TriStar is to release later this summer. "You have a premiere in Madison

Square Garden. That's about as bullish as you can get."

Foster added with a laugh: "I damn well better open big, because our trailer is attached to every negative of 'Godzilla.'"

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'Aphrodite:' In the realm of senses, not for the Puritanical

By Victoria Brownworth
Special to the Idaho Statesman

Isabel Allende's latest book, "Aphrodite: A Memoir of the Senses" (HarperCollins, \$26), should come with a warning label. Not for the suburban or Puritanical. For those unfamiliar with such erotica, however, this is a book to revel in and savor. Delectable, enticing and humorous, "Aphrodite" is a yummy confection of language and sensuality.

This is one book to batten on the proverbial desert island, particularly if that island is replete with a passionate companion and other seductive pleasures.

Born in Peru and raised in Chile in a life of unusual privilege, Allende has written several novels and short story collections, as well as a pair of her deceased daughter, Paula. World-traveled



and even more worldly wise, Allende now resides in San Francisco.

"Aphrodite" evokes the scope of her extraordinary life and the sensual climates in which she has lived.

Not surprisingly of a book based in the melding of sex, food, love and lust, "Aphrodite" is a savory mélange — a sprang of 383, a dash of how-to manual, a soupçon of "Kama Sutra," a generous portion of cookbook, all mixed well with bits of personal memoir.

Allende's thesis is fairly simple: appetites should be appeased, love and lust being the most demanding. She avers food and storytelling remain the best aphrodisiacs; the book reads very much like a Scheherazad version of M.F.K. Fisher and Dr. Ruth. Allende is an extraordinary number of tales to tell, and she renders them with irony, humor, wit and sensuality.

'You Belong' The making of a bestseller

Mary Higgins Clark continues in her mystery-writing tradition

By Kathy Brown
Knight Ridder news service

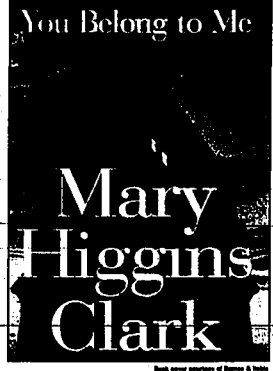
The author of 15 novels and three collections of short stories, Mary Higgins Clark commands a rabid following among mystery readers, as witnessed by her frequent and expected appearances on The New York Times best-seller list.

Her latest mystery, "You Belong to Me" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) is already the No. 1 fiction bestseller in only its second week on the list (she also has the No. 1 bestseller in paperback fiction, "Pretend You Don't See Her").

In "You Belong to Me," the heroine is Susan Chandler, who had never regretted her decision to quit being an assistant district attorney to become a psychotherapist. The rewards of helping patients move on to better lives far outweighed a career of fighting in court.

But when an unsolved murder moves back into the limelight on Chandler's popular radio talk show, she feels compelled to polish her sleuthing skills to bring peace to the victim's mother and to put a serial killer behind bars.

The lonely, married daughter of a New York City philanthropist, disappears from an around-the-world cruise ship in Hong Kong. Three years later, when psychiatrist and crim-



inologist Donald Richards appears on "Ask Dr. Susan" to discuss his book on women who have vanished, Regina Clausen's case comes up. Callers flood the station with tips, and Chandler's curiosity is piqued.

But as the canny psychologist-turned-armchair-detective begins to uncover clues, would-be tipsters keep ending up dead. Obviously, the stalker intends to eliminate anyone who might point a finger at him. Chandler's family crises create distractions — her parents' recent messy divorce, a man-stealing glamorous sister and a bitchy stepmother — all slow progress enough to cause her to relax protective psychological boundaries and trust inappropriately.

Obvious suspects pop up, as Clark gives us reason to believe the perpetrator could have been a brown-nosing lawyer who has been gambling away far more bucks than he has, the insanely jealous husband of a comatose hit-and-run victim or the guilt-ridden Richards himself, whose wife disappeared four years earlier.

Several chapters that ramble through the killer's mind provide insight into his bizarre pattern of befriending and slaying lonely, insecure women on cruise ships after he's presented them with cheap souvenir rings inscribed, "You Belong to Me." His reason for so doing doesn't become clear until the finale, but trust me, this well-known old song will take on new meaning the next time you hear it.

Although the criminal needs to waste only one more woman to complete his "mission," Susan Chandler has become another "feather in the wind" — that is, an impediment to his success — and she'd better watch her back.

Unfortunately, by the time she figures that out, she's already been whacked on the head, bound and shrouded in an enormous plastic bag by the adroit assassin, to whom her parting words are: "You need help, a lot of help."

"What can I say?" This is one psychologist who knows a sociopath when she sees one.

BESTSELLERS

- The Associated Press**
This week's bestsellers, according to the Wall Street Journal:
- Fiction**
1. "N Is for Noose" by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
 2. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 3. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 4. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
 5. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 6. "The Long Road Home" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 7. "Pandora" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
 8. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)
 9. "The Target" by Catherine Coulter (Putnam)
 10. "Gold Mountain" by Charles Frézier (Atlantic Monthly)
- Nonfiction/General**
1. "The Millionaire Next Door" by T. Stanley and W. Danko (Longstreet Press)
 2. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
 3. "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" by Stephen Covey (Free Press)
 4. "How to Retire Rich" by James O'Shaughnessy (Broadway)
 5. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
 6. "Reach for the Summit" by Pat Summitt (Broadway)
 7. "Motley Fool Investment Guide" by David and Tom Gardner (Free Press)
 8. "The Roaring 2000's" by Harry Dent (Simon & Schuster)
 9. "What Color Is Your Parachute?" by R. Bolles (Ten Speed Press)
 10. "Investing for Dummies" by Eric Tyson (IDG)
- The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hard-cover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 E. Ballou, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-Million, Books & Co., Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

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PAPERBACKS

The Orlando Sentinel

Writers look back at aspects of their own lives in these paperback memoirs:

- "Monster: Living Off the Big Screen," by John Gregory Dunne (Vintage, \$12) — Dunne is often wickedly funny in this account of how he and his wife, Joan Didion, signed on to write a screenplay based on the life of TV anchor Jessica Savitch. Although Dunne and Didion were screenwriting the little bit they knew that Disney would demand so much blanding down of Savitch's complicated life story that their script would go through 27 drafts before a movie was made that bore no resemblance to the original story or Savitch's — "Up Close & Personal," starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford. Dunne details the fights, the rewrites, the firings with a gleeful insider's pen.
- "Memory Slips," by Linda Catherine Cutting (HarperPerennial, \$13) — Cutting, a concert pianist, always played the piano to drown out the memories of the child abuse she and her brothers endured at her father's hands. But then, one day in the middle of Beethoven's Sonata in E, opus 102, she had the musical flashes and the memories came flooding back with a force that could no longer be denied. With elegant candor, she writes her family abuse and death, but also of artistry and recovery.
- "Used and Rare: Travels in Book World," by Lawrence Sanders and Nancy Goldstone (St. Martin's Griffin, \$11.95) — It started with the hunt for a hardback copy of "War and Peace" for under \$20, before long the Goldstones — both writers — had been bitten by the book-collecting bug. Soon they were on the trail of first editions and antiquarian treasures. Although stunned to discover that a fine first edition of "War of the Ages" could fetch \$50,000, fellow-book-lovers will appreciate the authors' chatty, informative account of their quests.
- "God Said 'Hail'" by Julia Sweeney (Bantam, \$11.95) —

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with a tribute memento in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day Monday, May 25
Deadline is Monday, May 18

<p>W. C. Winters</p> <p>September 8, 1930 March 3, 1989</p> <p>Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.</p> <p>Helen Winters</p>	<p>72474</p> <p>Monica Michele Feltran</p> <p>The memories within live forever in our hearts. We never got a chance to ever say goodbye and now our days without you seem to linger in the rain.</p> <p>Always with us, Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl</p>	<p>David Engling</p> <p>December 5, 1942 June 17, 1993</p> <p>Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.</p> <p>Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family</p>
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WEEKEND

Forget sweet Hollywood: Cannes prefers deep, dark, brooding films

CANNES, France (AP) — After a flashy opening featuring the American star power of John Travolta-turned-Clintonesque, Hollywood has had its night at Cannes.

Now the film festival can get back to familiar subjects: Funerals. Physical disability. Concentration camps.

Those are just some of the areas explored by the 22 films in competition this year, making for a dark selection.

But the lineup at this 51st edition of Cannes also is one of the most anticipated in years, with a number of films seen as possible winners. That's a contrast to

last year, when many couldn't name a film halfway through the festival that they considered good enough for the top prize.

The Cannes likes to highlight Hollywood fare on opening and closing nights — such as this year's "Primary Colors" starring John Travolta as a Bill Clinton-like character running for president.

But when it comes to the 11 days of competition, the festival prefers independent films of a more brooding mode.

"That's Cannes," says veteran festival-goer Alex Ben Block, editor of the Hollywood Reporter.

"They like movies with a disturbing, cutting edge. You end up with some that are brilliant, and some that are unwatchable."

There should be both kinds this year. A few examples, from descriptions given to the press: "Those Who Love Me Will Take the Train," a French film by Patrice Chereau, focuses on a long train trip to a funeral.

"Life is Beautiful," a highly praised Italian film directed by and starring Roberto Benigni, is about a father and son deported to a concentration camp. It is described as a comedy about the Holocaust.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Owners show corvettes

JACKPOT — Idaho Corvette clubs and Corvette owners from surrounding states will show off their classic cars at a Corvette Show-and-Shine and Car Show today and Saturday at Cactus Pines Resort Casino.

Magic Valley Corvettes, Valley Corvettes Inc. of Boise, Corvetté of Southeast Idaho and Corvette clubs from throughout the Northwest will meet at the casino for this special event.

The event is free and open to everyone. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with the awards at 4 p.m. A Show-Shine is scheduled on the Horseshaw from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

Choir Night set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present Choir Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the John W. Roper Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directors are Richard Smack, Karen Goodrich and Dennis Bortz.

The concert will feature the O'Leary Junior High seventh-grade general music class, Robert Stuart Junior High seventh-grade mixed choir, O'Leary Central High School choir, Twin Falls High School Girls Choir, TFHS Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and TFHS Madrigals.

Soloists are Kim Hafer, Jeff Grandall, Jessica Smith, Aaron Miller, Julie Geiman, Sharon Harris, Aaron Chandler, Spencer Patterson, Jarrett Hall and Greg Schroeder.

Accompanists are Jake Smith, Angela Miller, Randy Brown, Mrs. Lori Chandler, Amy Chandler, Vaughn Harris, Tara Hansen, Emily Fivencot, Jodi Traveller, Jason Gunnell, Rachel Gooding, Sharon Harris and Anna Peck.

Also featured are saxophone, Dan McMahon and Lyndi Ward; keyboards, Rachel Gooding, Anna Peck and Jodi Traveller; bass, Aaron Miller; guitar, Ryan Edmunds; drums, Brian Brown and Chad Workman; chorography, Jamie Nielsen, Derek Remaley and Nysje Turner; and sound, Jarrett Hall, Scott Van Engelen and Kahlan Williams.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Activity cards will be accepted.

Orchestra holds auditions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will

hold auditions for the 1998 Young Artists Competition on June 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Winners of the competition will receive a \$100 cash prize and will be invited to perform as soloists with the orchestra at the Oct. 11 concert.

Entrants must be 21 years of age or younger, and cannot be a previous Young Artists winner on the same instrument.

The deadline for applications has been extended to May 29. To receive an application form, or if a form has been requested and not received, call Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Area magazine honored

HAILEY — Sun Valley Magazine, published by Earls Communications Inc., recently was awarded a "Maggie Award" in the best semi-annual/consumer category by the Western Publication Association.

The association annually honors magazines in the West with awards in 71 categories for excellence in editorial and design.

There were more than 1,700 entries submitted this year. Boise Magazine, another ECI publication, was a finalist in the best new publication/consumer category.

In addition to these two magazines, ECI publishes Venture, the Smart Source for Idaho's Business, Sun Valley Home and Designer and Idaho Green.

Park hosts Folk Festival

HAILEY — The 21st annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival is scheduled for Aug 7 and 8 at the Healy Park.

The festival will feature the Texas-based band, The Derailers, on Aug 7 and the multi- Grammy award-winning group, The Nitzy Gritty Dirt Band, on Aug 8.

Other entertainment will be the swing band, The Live Wire Choir; Doc Tater; Sagebrush Reunion; and The \$12 Band.

The family event will include nonprofit food booths, a friendship quilt raffle and workshops.

For more information, call Kit Neerass at 788-0183 or fax 788-4297.

Artist shows work

TWIN FALLS — Local artist **Rachel Denny** will show her work today through June 17 at the Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E.

Denny uses photography to fixate her obsession with light and shadow.

Tonight's opening reception is scheduled from 5:7 p.m. Rick Kuhn will play guitar and sing throughout the opening.

Art exhibition opens

TWIN FALLS — A two-dimensional sculpture, an exhibition of drawings by Boise artist Martin Wilke and ceramic sculpture by Christopher Bolton, will open in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on Tuesday.

The public is invited to the opening reception for the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrett Center. Refreshments will be served.

Wilke is a resident of Boise and has been working in arts for more than 30 years. He received his bachelor's degree in painting from Wayne State College in Chadron, Neb. Wilke will exhibit fine-line pen-and-ink drawings.

Bolton is a Twin Falls resident who has worked with clay for 28 years. He attended CSI after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He later studied with John Takehara at BSU.

Bolton will be exhibiting ceramic sculpture.

The Herrett Center hours are Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Local authors sign books

TWIN FALLS — Steve Crump and Suzanne Huohold will sign copies of their book, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces," from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hastings Music and Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Crump is the *Times-News* features editor. Huohold's column appears in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Don't miss book signing

TWIN FALLS — Montana author Gladys A. Smith will sign copies of her new novel, "River of Our Return," today at 2 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall and Saturday at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1639-A Pole Line Road.

Smith is the author of the Salmon River at the turn of the century.

Pianist performs at mall

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Linda Hanchey Schoepf will perform on stage at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Schoepf, a self-taught musician, recently released her first tape and CD.



'Oz' incorporates music and stage effects for this performance.

Musical version of 'Oz' plays CSI tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Philadelphia-based American Family Theater will bring its musical version of L. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium tonight.

The AFT is the largest producer of musical theater for families and young adults in America. Its 1998-99 season includes — A Christmas Carol, "Aladdin," "Anne Frank — A Voice Heard," "Babes in Toyland," "Beauty and the Beast," "Cinderella," "Finocchio," "Pippi Longstocking," "Robin Hood," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Wind in the Willows."

The troupe's Twin Falls show is sponsored by US Bank and the CSI Continuing Education Department.

Baum, then a 54-year-old heir to an oil fortune who at various times had sold axle grease and run a newspaper in South Dakota, published "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1900. He published a sequel four years later, eventually writing 12 more.

In 1903, "The Wizard of Oz" became a successful Broadway play, and then in 1910, a one-reel silent movie. In 1914, Baum organized his own film production company and released several feature-length "Oz" movies in the years during World War I.

Baum died in 1919, but his publishers contracted with Ruth Plumly Thompson to continue the series, and a new Thompson "Oz" book appeared annually through 1939. Then John Neill, who had illustrated many of the "Oz" books, published three more. The last "Oz" serial appeared in 1963.

In 1935, MGM bought the "Oz

Ease on down the road

The Wood River Valley's Footlight Dance Company will present a 1900s version of "The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and \$2 for seniors, are available at Chapter One BookStore in Kelch and Reed #9. About it in Halley, or at the door.

DAILY NewsLinks

To find out more about the life and work of L. Frank Baum, visit The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

admits two adults and three kids. Tickets are available at the Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Larson Arts and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Sav-Mor Drug in Bulli, and the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Gurding, and the CSI Continuing Education office.

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WEEKEND

Brooks forecasts high-tech album

Knight Ridder News Service

Garth Brooks is planning to go high-tech with his next album. In a phone interview Monday from his home in Nashville, Brooks said that he hopes technology will allow him to produce a CD/DVD on the same disc.

"If it plays in everybody's car and truck like a live album, but you can take it out, and if you've got a DVD player, then every cut has vision with it."

Brooks' sound crew has taped all of the shows in his three-year, sold-out tour. So come Thanksgiving, Brooks' target release time, fans could hear themselves singing along with the hottest-selling solo artist in American music history.

Video would come from his massive shows at Texas Stadium, Central Park and Ireland, Brooks said, because all were filmed in 35mm.

Brooks talked individually with six reporters on Monday and did a midday satellite radio interview to promote "Garth Brooks: The Limited Series," the boxed set of his six studio albums, plus six bonus songs, that was released Tuesday.

Only 2 million of the sets will be produced, he said, because, "I don't want to kill the catalog," meaning he doesn't want to kill sales of his individual CDs. "Garth Brooks," his first album, he said, sold only 2 million in the two years after it was released in 1989, but sales top 7 million now.

The six new songs in the set all come from the era of the discs on which they were placed. They just didn't make the final cut on the CDs because of space limitations.

"Under my old deal, 10 was all we were allowed to put on or I'd had to pay for the additional ones."

Putting "Uptown-Down-Home Good Ol' Boy" on the "Garth Brooks" CD means that Trisha Yearwood now sings backup on every one of his studio albums.



For his next album, country music phenomenon Garth Brooks wants to produce a CD/DVD on the same disc.

New songs add value to Brooks' boxed set

Knight Ridder News Service

"Garth Brooks: The Limited Series," a CD boxed set (Capitol Records) — If you have all of Garth Brooks' studio albums, you have most of his new boxed set. But that may not be enough.

The set, released earlier this month, includes six new songs, one on each CD, and each placed in the song lineup on the disc to maximize its effectiveness in tempo, musical style and so forth.

Even the 60-page booklet that accompanies "The Limited Series" is a return. It contains the lyrics to each of the 66 songs, plus the credits from each of the CD liners. While each of the CDs in the set is packaged in its own jewel box, the lyrics are a single sheet on a paper stock heavier than the usual glossy inserts.

All that said, "The Limited Series" is a valuable addition to

any CD collection (there is no cassette version of the set). Even if you have all of Brooks' studio albums reproduced here, you get the bonus six songs, classy packaging, larger-print lyrics — all at a bargain price. Retailers are selling the six-CD set at an introductory price as low as \$27.99.

And let us not forget that it is the limited series, limited to 2 million copies worldwide. Some chunk half of the sales of his best-selling album. The set is destined to become a cardboard Beanie Baby of music.

So the package is a value, even without the bonus tracks. But listen to them. Consider how they fit right in with the songs we have all memorized. "Which One of These" — a slow ballad — is a review several years ago is perfectly placed in the "Rip and the Wind" CD, right between "Burning Bridges" and "You Loved Me."

"Something With a Ring to It," a young tune written by performer-songwriters Mark Collie and Aaron Tippin, is No. 9 on "The Chase," between the moving "That Summer" and the cowboy-farewell "Night Rider's Lament."

"To Make You Feel My Love," written by Bob Dylan in 1957. It was released to country radio on Monday and will go to adult contemporary stations later this month. The song will be on the soundtrack of "Hope Floats," a movie starring Sandra Bullock and Ewan McGregor. It is Brooks' first soundtrack effort.

Placed at No. 8 on "Fresh Horses," just after "The Beaches of Cheyenne," the set is a slow, thoughtful, love song accompanied by sparse keyboards. Brooks provides both melody and harmony

'Tribute: Salute-to-Temptations' sets dates at Cactus Petes Resort

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations comes to Cactus Petes Resort Casino from a string of successful engagements in Las Vegas showrooms.

The group performed for more than a year in "American Superstars" at the Flamingo Hilton. In 1995, the band was awarded "Best Act in a Production Show" by Fun & Gaming magazine.

The quartet specializes in hits from the Temptations — "My Girl," "I Can't Get Next to You," "Just My Imagination" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone."

Don Burton, baritone and lead singer, has been in the business 26 years. From Indianapolis, he was an opener for James Brown and Lou Rawls.

Roderick "Bunkie" Ferebee Sr., from Baltimore, began his

career with the Moments. He also performed with Melba Moore and the Stylistics. He won a Cleo Award in 1981 for a Westinghouse commercial.

Anthony Griffin, also from Baltimore, sang with Regency and performed with a number of artists and in various commercials during the past 25 years.

Jimmy Holland, of Baltimore, performed with a group that opened for Whitney Houston. He founded the B-More record label.

Ken Hancock began singing in his hometown of Chicago. He was associated with Dennis Edwards, lead singer with the original Temptations, and has performed with a number of groups.

Tribute will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 24 at Cactus Petes. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

BURLEY — Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

TWIN FALLS — Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Rockin' Horse will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Book Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Barner Furniture.

GOODING — Change of Pace will play dance music at 9 p.m.

Saturday in the Red Room at the Lincoln Inn.

RUPERT — Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Drift Inn Lounge.

SUN VALLEY — Delta 88 Revival will play from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nozzies will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Live classic rock will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday for Ladies Night at Honker's.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls area stores this week:

• "Playing God" (R) — In this lazily conceived murder mystery, under-powered by its narcissistic L.A. esprit and interrupted by sudden bursts of violence, David Duchovny is a lapsed surgeon whose redemption comes in the form of Timothy Hutton, a nasty gangster who forces the doctor to perform lifesaving surgery on various victims. From the beginning to Duchovny's final, cheesy line, this photo-op of a movie is Code Blue. Contains gruesome surgery, violence, sex scenes and profanity.

• "Tomorrow Never Dies" (PG-13) — James Bond's on the trail of a British media mogul (Jonathan Pryce) bent on war ratings, even if it means starting a world war. After 35 years, creativity in this film series amounts to old routines and new toys — in this case, a remote controlled BMW, and the Ericsson "super

concept" telephone that operates it. In his second Bond outing,

Pierce Brosnan makes a wonderfully classic Bond, even if he does get lost in the stunts, explosions and gadgetry. Michelle Yeoh, who plays Bond's ally, is a treat with her impressive kickboxing skills.

Contains sexual situations and violence.

• "Washington Square" (PG) — The best element in this adaptation of the Henry James novel is the sustained tension between Jennifer Jason Leigh, as dowdy, not-too-smart Catherine Sloper, and Albert Finney, as her overbearing father who wars her heart's desire with threats of disinheritance. That desire is the good-looking, darkly featured Morris Townsend (Ben Chaplin), whose unrestrained declarations of love send Catherine into a delirium. Director Agnieszka Holland and first-time screenwriter Carol Doyle cover the story adequately but not brilliantly. If "Washington Square" is moderately satisfying, it's also

a little flat. Contains brief footage of a bloody search.

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BACKBEAT

Depth puts Dave Matthews Band in front

The Baltimore Sun

Some people think rock stardom is all about image and attitude, a simple matter of translating teen desires into something visible, imitable and marketable. Others think it's a matter of the message, of being able to say the right thing at the right time to the right audience.

Rock stardom is mostly musical. Because no matter how strong an act's image or message may be, it's almost impossible to hit the big time without a strong sound. If, on the other hand, the music is catchy, compelling and distinctive, a band with no message or image to speak of could easily grab the brass ring — and carry it away.

Take the Dave Matthews Band. Even though the quintet has been in regular rotation on MTV for more than three years now, it's doubtful that many viewers could explain what the band's politics are or offer more than a rudimentary description of its members.



Dave Matthews leads his band. Even Hootie & the Blowfish had a more distinctive image than these five. Musically, though, it's a different story. What sets the Matthews Band apart isn't just the unusual instrumentation (acoustic guitar, violin, saxophone, bass and drums); truth is, nobody in rock writes or plays the way these guys do. With a sound that draws on everything from folk rock to fusion jazz, and a reputation for live shows that combine the best elements of U2 and the Grateful Dead, the band is in a class by itself.

Moreover, we're only just beginning to hear what these guys can do. Because if the band's new album, "Before These Crowded Streets" (RCA 07866 67860), is any indication, Matthews and company have barely hit their stride.

Just as the group's second album, 1996's "Crash," was a marked improvement over the first, "Before These Crowded Streets" takes the band even further. The writing is more evocative, the arrangements more ambitious, the playing more assured. Simply put, the band has improved on every level.

- The Associated Press**
- Albums**
1. "Before These Crowded Streets," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
 2. "City of Angels" Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)
- Singles**
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "ER," NBC
 3. "Friends," NBC
 4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
 5. "Teached By An Angel," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research) Singles
- TV**
1. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
 2. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "You're Still Be One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Gold)
 4. "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
 5. "Body Bumpin' Yippe-Yi-Ya," Public Announcement (A and M) (Gold)

HIGH 5

(From Billboard magazine)

3. "Titanic" Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
4. "One Step At A Time," George Strait (MCA Nashville)
5. "Big Punisher," Capital Punishment (Loosd) (From Billboard magazine)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Any team with an iota of talent starts the season with a dozen free wins against these quasi-CBA frauds. But the Wizards can lose to anybody. And do, regularly.”

—Thomas Boswell in the *Washington Post* on the Washington Wizards

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College track**
CSI at national championships in St. Louis, continued
- High school baseball**
Class A-1 state tournament in Nampa
Class A-2 state tournament in Boise
Class A-3 state tournament in Orofino
- High school softball**
Class A-1 state tournament in Rupert
Class A-2 state tournament at Fronter Field, Twin Falls
Class A-3 state tournament at Buhl
- High school golf**
Class A-1 state tournament at Avondale in Coeur d'Alene
Class A-2 state tournament at Priest River
- High school tennis**
State tournaments in Boise
- High school track**
State tournaments at Boise State University

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Legion holds annual baseball camp

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball program will hold its annual baseball camp Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The camp is open to players ages 8-13. There will also be a home run derby and accuracy throw contest, and all proceeds will go towards buying a batting cage for the Legion program.

On Saturday, May 23, there will be a barbecue dinner at the city park from noon to 3 p.m., with a community softball game to follow.

For more information, call Terry Bohan at 733-2647 or Rich Schneider at 423-5265.

Happy's a little happier after 1st-ever hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Lorne "Happy" Whitney carded his first-ever hole-in-one when he hit a 7-wood to the blue pin 145 yards away on the eighth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Thursday.

The shot was witnessed by Phil McCaslin and Jeff Swope.

Scramble will benefit Buhl American Legion

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion will hold a five-person golf scramble Saturday, May 23, to benefit the baseball program.

For more information, call Vince Hamilton at 543-4351.

Bad weather forces Idaho Horse Show cancellation

PAUL — The Idaho State Horse Show scheduled for Saturday has been canceled due to weather conditions. The show will be rescheduled at the Greenwell Arena at a later date.

The Pocket to hold pool tournament Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket will host a mixed doubles pool tournament Sunday at 2 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 per couple and free parking begins 1 p.m. Call 733-9701 to reserve your spot.

Softball spots available in Caldwell Triple Crown

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Triple Crown Softball Tournament Leg. No. 2 will be May 23-24 at Gebola Fields and the armory.

There is a guarantee of three games, with Men's C, D, E and women's divisions.

The entry fee is \$200 and deadline is May 20 at 3 p.m. To register or for more information, call Softball Up Sports at (801) 394-2706.

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A mix of weather, veteran playoff teams and inexperienced nerves made for both kinds of games at Thursday's A-1 softball tournament here: the offensive explosions and the defensive struggles.

Two teams from last year's tournament — Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls — provided mastery of pitching and tough field play against each other, but the Bruins bested the Vikings, 2-1.

The game between Minico and Mountain Home — two teams making their first-ever visits to the tournament — offered much more firepower out of the bats, Minico winning 6-5.

In other action, Eagle beat Idaho Falls 6-3 and Centennial defeated Madison 3-0. Today, Idaho Falls rales on Mountain Home at 10 a.m. along with Coeur d'Alene vs. Madison. At noon, the Eagle-Minico game should have the powerful bats while the Twin Falls-Centennial game has the pitcher's duel, if Thursday's games are any indication.

Twin Falls 2, Coeur d'Alene 1

Minico coach Ted Larson said one goal for pitcher Matt Edwards was to be ready for the playoffs. The strategy paid off as Edwards completed the game and allowed only one run on six hits.

"We brought her along slowly," Larson said. "She came through in grand style. We'll see how she comes out of this tomorrow. She's had a difficult season (with tendinitis in her pitching arm, along with a pinched nerve)."

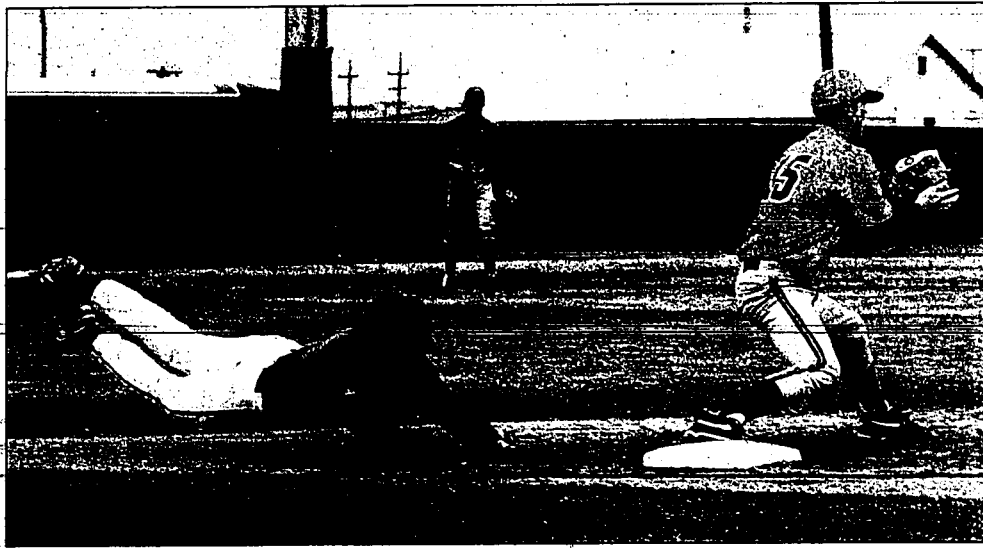
The Bruins scored both runs in the fifth inning when

Please see A-1 SOFTBALL, Page D3

Diamond Days

Bruins, Spartans advance in A-1 softball

GAME OF INCHES



Jerome senior Jon Atkin dives into first base but is called out during a 5-2 loss to American Falls during the first round of A-2 state baseball action Thursday.

Jerome starts strong, but Beavers rally for win

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

ONTARIO, Ore. — Living on the edge, Jerome led American Falls 2-1 through five innings Thursday. Using flawless logic, the Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision in the first round of the Class A-2 state high school baseball tournament at Treasure Valley Community College.

In the first five innings, Jerome committed three errors, gave up five walks and a hit batsman and let 11 Beavers reach base. But only one runner scored, and that run was unearned.

When the Tigers looked to quit gambling on getting out of jams and brought on hard-throwing right-handed pitcher, Jon Atkin, the strategy backfired.

A leadoff walk and four line drive base hits by the Beavers in the bottom of the sixth inning wiped out Jerome's lead. Now, the Tigers play Moscow in the consolation semifinals at 11:30 a.m. today. The winner of that game then plays for the consolation title at 7 p.m.

In other games Thursday, St. Maries beat South Fremont, 4-0, Emmett beat Preston, 12-6 and Valluvue beat

Moscow, 5-4.

"We were fortunate to get out of those jams for five innings," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "They seemed to be swinging a little late. We thought with Jon's velocity we'd get through."

Atkin, the starting catcher, helped Jerome get out of two jams by throwing

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

'SportsCenter' airs for the 20,000th time on Sunday

The Associated Press

Doctors sing its theme song in the delivery room. Fans in arena yell out an anchor's signature call like chickens yanking in a coop.

But ESPN's "SportsCenter," airing for the 20,000th time Sunday night, is more than nicknames, one-liners and funny commercials. It has changed the way people follow sports.

Before "SportsCenter," fans thirsty for highlights were left with three-minute sportscasts on the late local news or weekly shows like "George Michael's Sports Machine."

Today, for good or for bad, viewers can see every rim-rattling dunk, circus catch or showboating celebration dance long before the mulling paper hits the doorstep.

"What other coverage did you the next day or the next week," SportsCenter could do immediately in a more exciting way, while giving fans context to performances and trends," said ESPN managing editor John Walsh.

The show also brought a new attitude to television, delivering news and highlights with smart humor and an edge.

"From the beginning, our marching orders were 'You guys know what you're talking about. Say it, but say it smart' and back it up with opinion and facts," said longtime anchor Bob Ley, who will be host for Sunday's 90-minute show with Dan Patrick and Chris Berman.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on SportsCenter visit The Times-News Online at ...

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



Abby Sherburne of Wood River swings a fly ball on the run Thursday at Frontier Park during the first round of the A-2 state softball tournament. The Wolverines fall to Payette, 5-4.

Wood River falls to Payette

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The stakes were raised and so was the level of play at the A-2 softball state tournament Thursday.

In a fast, well-played game, Wood River fell to Payette, 5-4, when Debbie Rubel, who represented the tying run, was caught between second and third base trying to steal in the top of the seventh.

Rubel pitched for the Wolverines and

limited the Pirates to only three runs until Debbie Holloway hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth to give the Pirates their winning margin.

In other A-2 action, Bishop Kelly shut out St. Maries 4-0, Bearlake beat Lakeland 3-1, and Snake River won 5-1 over Sugar Valley.

"We played hard and I'm happy with our effort," said Wood River coach Chris Coy. "It was a great game, well pitched with few errors."

Please see A-2 SOFTBALL, Page D2

A-2 softball

Courtney leads
Wood River plays Sugar-Salem today at 10 a.m. in Interstate Park. St. Maries and Lakeside will also play at 10.

In the winners' bracket, Bishop Kelly matches up against Bear Lake and Snake River plays Payerette. Both games are scheduled for noon.

Payerette 5, Wood River 4
The Wolverines took the lead in the top of the first when they scored two runs on two hits.

After Wood River's Kelli Colocotron was hit by a pitch to lead off the game, Jamie Menge singled and Stephanie Miller tripled in both runners.

Payerette came back in the bottom of the first to take the lead, scoring three runs on four hits and one Wolverine error.

Payerette maintained its 3-2 lead until the top of the fifth when Menge stroked a ball to

deep left center and rounded third bases for an inside-the-park home run.

Following Menge's game-winning hit, a rattled Pirate squad allowed Aja Dailey to reach on an error. Dailey quickly singled two bases and scored on a sacrifice by Miller, giving the Wolverines a 4-3 lead.

It was a lead which the Wolverines looked ready to hold, but after Kristi Notjes led off the Pirates sixth with a walk, Holloway put the meat of the bat on the ball, sending it to the fence for an two-run inside-the-park home run.

The Wolverines didn't die as Kubitich cut off the seventh with a base single and stole second.

With the tying run on second and no outs, Coy sent Menge, who had homered in her previous at-bat, to the plate with instructions to bunt. The strange cost Menge two strikes as she attempted to move the runner to

third and ultimately she struck out.

"I don't think the parents were really happy. But we were trying to move people along. You can go back and second-guess, but we're learning as we go," said Coy, who is in his first year as head coach of the Wolverines.

People's Choice Award

Player of the Week
Name: Jamie Menge
Team: Wood River
Position: Outfielder
Statistics: 12 at-bats, 8 hits, 3 runs scored, 2 home runs, 3 RBIs.

Coach of the Week
Name: Roy Coy
Team: Wood River
Position: Head Coach

Baseball

Continued from D1
out runners: A walk and three hits knocked Adkin off the hill. Jonathan Roberts took the mound and gave up a run-scoring double to the wall in left center for American Falls' 5-2 lead.

Only a diving catch by center fielder Jim Shockey to start a double play and a diving stop by first baseman Ryan Bowden got the Tigers out of the inning.

Starting pitcher Aaron Maupin, who has had problems with tendonitis in his pitching arm this season, struck out seven and held American Falls to two hits through five innings.

But he had runners in scoring position in every inning.

On offense, Jerome started aggressively. Junior shortstop Donovan Adfield drew a walk on 6-2 pitches to open the game. J. Madson singled to center.

Adfield stole third and scored when the Beaver catcher threw

the ball into the left-field bullpen, with Madson breaking in. One or two later, Bowden singled home Madson.

"I thought we'd test their catcher's arm real early," Oester said about giving Adfield the steal sign.

"I thought we'd test their catcher's arm real early," Oester said about giving Adfield the steal sign.

—Jay Oester, Jerome coach

After that, Jerome's offense sputtered and died. The Tigers managed only two more hits and a total of four base runners the rest of the way. American Falls pitcher Gabe Cardena struck out 11 in the game, including five in the last two innings when he threw almost all curveballs.

"Good pitcher, but we should

have got on him more," Oester said. "We were too anxious to hit the ball. We weren't sitting back on it."

Jerome fell to 8-12. American Falls is 17-10. Despite the disparity in records, Oester did not see his team as the underdog.

"I think if we play American Falls 10 times, we'll beat them nine. I really do," he said.

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
Portland State	17	10
Idaho Falls	17	10
American Falls	8	12
Jerome	8	12

Baseball Schedule

Date	Time	Game
May 26	10:00 a.m.	Portland State vs American Falls
May 26	10:00 a.m.	Idaho Falls vs Jerome

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L
California	17	11
Oakland	16	12
Seattle	15	13
Astoria	14	14
Vancouver	12	16
Portland	11	17

SEASIDE 6, ASTORIA 4

Seaside's pitcher... Astoria's pitcher...

PHOENIX 5, METS 2

Phoenix's pitcher... Mets' pitcher...

ATLANTA 7, CAROLINA 3

Atlanta's pitcher... Carolina's pitcher...

SEASIDE 6, ASTORIA 4

Seaside's pitcher... Astoria's pitcher...

PHOENIX 5, METS 2

Phoenix's pitcher... Mets' pitcher...

ATLANTA 7, CAROLINA 3

Atlanta's pitcher... Carolina's pitcher...

SEASIDE 6, ASTORIA 4

Seaside's pitcher... Astoria's pitcher...

PHOENIX 5, METS 2

Phoenix's pitcher... Mets' pitcher...

ATLANTA 7, CAROLINA 3

Atlanta's pitcher... Carolina's pitcher...

SEASIDE 6, ASTORIA 4

Seaside's pitcher... Astoria's pitcher...

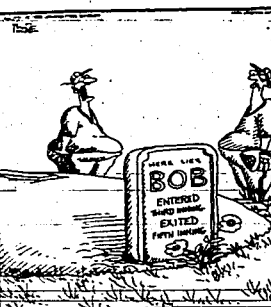
PHOENIX 5, METS 2

Phoenix's pitcher... Mets' pitcher...

ATLANTA 7, CAROLINA 3

Atlanta's pitcher... Carolina's pitcher...

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Try to ignore that. Just get up there and throw strikes."

ML Box Scores

Game	Score
Seaside vs Astoria	6-4
Phoenix vs Mets	5-2
Atlanta vs Carolina	7-3

Stats

Team	R	H	E
Seaside	6	10	2
Astoria	4	8	3
Phoenix	5	12	1
Mets	2	7	2
Atlanta	7	11	1
Carolina	3	6	2

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball

Time	Game
1 p.m.	Seaside vs Astoria
2 p.m.	Phoenix vs Mets
3 p.m.	Atlanta vs Carolina

Other Events

Time	Event
5 p.m.	NHL playoffs
8 p.m.	Motor Madness

KINGS-WIZARDS TRADE STATS

Trade statistics for Kings and Wizards.

TENNIS

Tennis

Match	Score
Player A vs Player B	6-4, 7-6
Player C vs Player D	7-6, 6-4

HOBBIES

Hoobbies

Category	Item	Price
Books	The Great Gatsby	\$4.99
CDs	CD of the Week	\$9.99

A-1 softball

Continued from B1
Doubie's double made it go around base on two striking errors...

In the sixth, the Vikings had their best chance to attack Edwards with three straight hits on a bases-clearing double by...

With runners on first and third and one out, Eddie Leoni hit a five-run home run...

With runners on first and third and one out, Eddie Leoni hit a five-run home run...

"We should have scored on that play," said coach...

With runners on first and third and one out, Eddie Leoni hit a five-run home run...

Missile 6, Minuteman Home 5

A rain delay in the bottom of the fifth inning led to a second time-out for an injured fan...

Comeback 'Cats: Filer wins in 7th

By Matt Frazier
Twin Falls falls...

TWIN FALLS - The show must go on. And the A-3 state tournament did, despite the rain-choked afternoon...

Filer defeated New Pinesport, 5-1, in the first round...

Tuesday's games were tentatively scheduled to resume in Boise.

Filer 3, West Side 0

Like any good softball game should, the Wildcat's opening game at some came down to the bottom of the seventh inning...

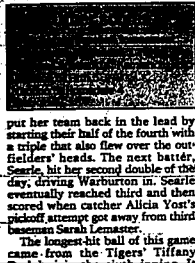
The Wildcats went down by striking three in the bottom of the seventh inning...

But at fifth's moment, Captain Koch, in the top of the eighth, stepped on the plate and stepped an inning opening single...

The win earns Filer a shot at tournament favorite Homedale today at noon.



Robin Falls Junior Mabel Edwards...



put her team back in the lead by starting their half of the fourth with a triple that also flew over the outfielders' heads...

The longest hit ball of this game came from the Tigers' Tiffany Rudolph in the sixth inning...

After the game, Rodolosi could be heard loudly maintaining that she touched third.

"It happens," said Tigers coach Joy Memmelard of the baserunning error...

Homedale 7, Orofino 2
Charity McMillin led Homedale to victory as she threw for 12 strike-outs...

West Side 18, Firch 2
West Side collected nine runs in the first inning before Cougars made pitching changes...

Melba 11, Grandville 1
In another 10-run ball shortened game, Melba took it to the Bulldogs to move into the winners bracket...

Indians 5, Oroles 4
BALTIMORE - Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer one batter after...

Coronado's Quest: A talented but temperamental racehorse

BALTIMORE (AP) - Coronado's Quest's talent is undeniable. It's his temperament that has everybody but worked up.

Trainer Shug McGaughey and owner Stuart Janney have spent more time talking about how the colt might act before the Preakness Saturday than how they think he'll run it.

Coronado's Quest, who has acted up while being saddled for some races, including three starts in Florida this year, behaved before the Wood Memorial and won that race impressively April 11 at Aqueduct.

"I think the horse is going to come here and do well before the race," Janney said Thursday from his home at Butler, Md.

"This horse is not a bad-boy type of horse," McGaughey said from his barn at Belmont Park.

"He's just a bad boy sometimes. I think everything is working in a...

Preakness Stakes

Table listing Preakness Stakes participants: 1 Spearbit Col, 2 Wilkes, 3 Classic Cal, 4 Albarado, 5 Cape Town, 6 Bailey, 7 Baquero, 8 Day, 9 Silver's Prospect, 10 Douglas, 11 Reed, 12 Quilt.



March to relieve a breathing problem after his misbehavior at Belmont Park...

Coronado's Quest, however, is the early 2-4 favorite in the field of 11 3-year-olds...

positive way right now." Coronado's Quest, who underwent a surgical procedure...

Braves rally to win, but record stands

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Atlanta Braves rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning Thursday night for a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals but failed in their attempt to break the record for consecutive games with homers.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina had his nose broken by a line drive, and the Cleveland Indians snarped a season-high, six-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the Orioles on Thursday night.

Twins 2, Red Sox 1
MINNEAPOLIS - Pat Meares hit a two-run single off John Wadon (5-2) in the 12th inning, giving Minnesota its first three-game winning streak of the season...

Royals 10, Devil Rays 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Johnny Damon hit a grand slam and Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam...

Blue Jays 5, Angels 4
TORONTO - Anaheim had tied its way to two runs in the top of the ninth...

White Sox 5, Mariners 3
CHICAGO - Greg Maddux gave Seattle Indians a 2-1 victory...

Life - but coach Bruce Lemington gave me the sign to swing away and I knew it was time to get going," Richards said.

And she got going by driving a single to left-field and driving Hollingshead in for the game-winning run.

The Filigines started the game off by collecting six runs off seven hits in the top of the first inning and another two runs in the top of the fifth.

"We never gave up and we fought all the way," said Wildcat coach Adrienne Fulmer.

Filer had to fight off the way back. After being held scoreless in the first, the team came back with three runs in the second and two in the third.

Fulmer started things off in the third with a triple over the center fielder's head. Hynes scored her with a single. Koch scored Hynes with a double.

Koch finished the day 3-for-4 from the plate.

The win earns Filer a shot at tournament favorite Homedale today at noon.

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Padres 3-6, Mets 1-2
SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn hit a game-tying bloop single in the seventh inning of the opener, then broke a 2-0 tie in the second game with a three-run homer in the seventh of Dennis Cook, who relieved Greg Maddux (1-1).

Giants 6-2, Expos 1-0
SAN FRANCISCO - Dary Darwin (4-2) and Robb Nen combined on a four-hitter as San Francisco completed the sweep. The Expos were held to one run and 10 hits in the doubleheader...

Reds 11, Marlins 6
CINCINNATI - Eddie Taubensee drove in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly, sending Florida to its fifth consecutive loss. The Marlins juggled their lineup and didn't start Greg Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla and Charles Johnson.

Pirates 7, Astros 2
HOUSTON - Rookie Jose Silva (4-3) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings, stopping Houston's five-game winning streak.

Indians 5, Orioles 4
BALTIMORE - Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer one batter after...

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Rick Corbridge

Corbridge: Veteran racer, family man

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Rick Corbridge has been making the weekly trip to Magic Valley Speedway from his American Falls home since he won his Mountain Dew Modified championship in 1994.

Corbridge, operations manager for Dirscoil Potatoes in American Falls, has been racing in one form or another most of his life. He has raced automobiles, since the beginning of the '90s, having raced motorcycles and snowmobiles for 15 years.

Corbridge was one of the original four drivers who started in Grand American Modified division in 1994 and have been an important part of the growth of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature division at the Speedway.

In most years, Corbridge has carried the Ford banner by himself, but he was joined this year by Doug Dugger. Corbridge has the distinction of being the only driver at Magic Valley Speedway to run in every event for this class of cars.

When he is not racing, he likes to hunt geese and spend time with his wife, Mary, and their three children.

This Saturday night, the Late Model Lites will make their first 1998 appearance at the Speedway. The Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Street Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks will also be in action. Time Trials are at 6 p.m., with racing starting at 7 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are now available for the PEPSI 100 IndyCar race June 13. Visit the Speedway on race nights or call 733-3700 for ticket information.

the rankings

- The Charlotte Observer's David Poole ranks the top 10 Winston Cup race teams through the season's first 10 races (though California) and projected season performance:
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. Mark Martin (car No. 3) | 7. Dale Earnhardt (car No. 3) |
| 2. Jeff Gordon (car No. 24) | 8. Dale Jarrett (car No. 88) |
| 3. Jeremy Mayfield (car No. 32) | 9. Bill Elliott (car No. 94) |
| 4. Bobby Labonte (car No. 18) | 10. Steve Park/Darrell Waltrip (car No. 5) |
| 5. Terry Labonte (car No. 5) | |
| 6. Rusty Wallace | |

Three wild finishes make all-star race a stand-up affair

By David Poole
Knight Ridder News Service

The Winston keeps fans at their seats — not in them. "It doesn't help concession sales," Charlotte Motor Speedway President H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler says of NASCAR's all-star race. "When that thing starts, they stay put. And they don't sit down, either."

Wheeler's 1.5-mile track has hosted The Winston 12 times, and it will do so again Saturday at 9 p.m.

Despite a tweak to the first two segments of the three-part, 70-lap race, The Winston will again come down to a 10-lap dash for cash — a purse of \$1,338,000 with a first prize of \$200,000.

"It's a real dramatic race," said Rusty Wallace, whose controversial 1989 victory is among the event's three defining moments. "The fans get to their seats and, man, they strap the belts on and get ready to see one heck of an exciting race."

Sometimes they don't. Last year, Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet was so strong it was clear he would win unless something odd happened.

May 20, 1987: Pass in the grass

Officially, there was no pass. Dale Earnhardt was leading when he went into the grass in the CMS trioval, and he led when he came back onto the asphalt.

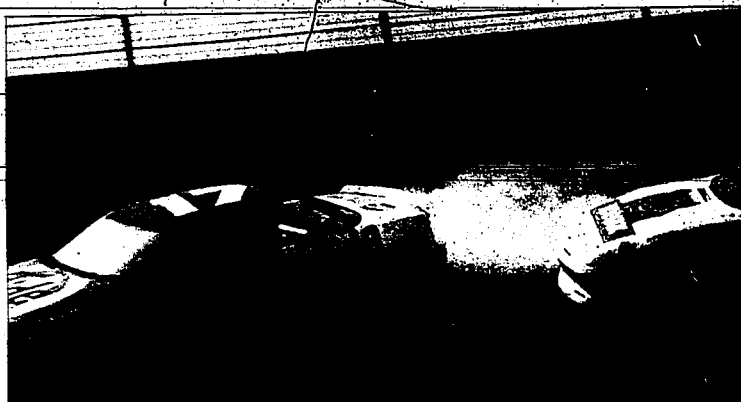
Doesn't matter. It's still remarkable. The Winston was born that day.

Sure, it had been run twice before. Neither race was particularly entertaining. Nor were the first two segments in 1987, when Bill Elliott led 121 of 125 laps. Then came the final 10 laps.

On the first lap, Elliott and Geoff Bodine banged together before they got to Turn 2. Earnhardt slid inside both to take the lead.

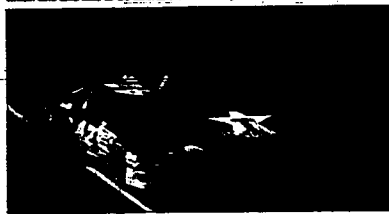
On the third lap, Elliott and Earnhardt bumped in Turn 2 and again in Turn 4.

Earnhardt's Chevrolet got off in the grass between the trioval and pit road, but he kept it from spinning and still had the



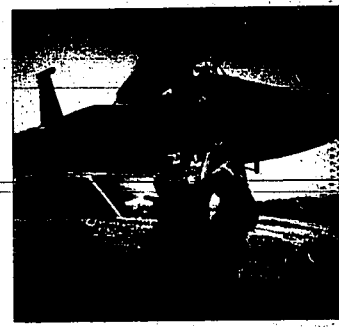
THREE FOR THE AGES: Rusty Wallace's did-be-or-didn't-be bump of

Darrell Waltrip in The Winston of 1989 (above) made Waltrip wish Wallace would choke on the \$200,000 first prize. Dale Earnhardt (right) proved he was NASCAR's top gun with his "Pass in the Grass" victory in 1987. Davey Allison passed Kyle Petty (below) on the last lap to win in 1992, but he never made it to Victory Lane. Allison crashed across the finish line and had to be shifted to the hospital.



lead when he got back on the track.

The next time around, Earnhardt and Elliott rubbed fenders again in Turns 3 and 4.



this week's race

The Winston

WHAT: The Winston, the annual all-star event for Winston Cup.

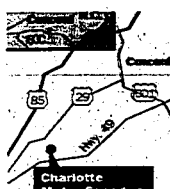
WHERE: Charlotte Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.

WHEN: Saturday, 9 p.m.

TV: Live coverage begins at 7 p.m. on TNN and includes the Winston Open preliminary race.

RADIO: Live coverage begins at 7:30 p.m. on Motor Racing Network affiliates.

THE RACE: Twenty drivers will race 70 laps on the 1.5-mile track in three segments. After the first 30-lap segment, a wheel will be spun to determine how many cars at the front of the field are inverted for the start of the second segment, which also covers 30 laps. Pit road will open before the final 10-lap segment, but drivers choosing to make a pit stop will lose track position.



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Home prices rise in metro areas

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The value of Americans' homes is rising more fast than inflation in most of the nation's metro areas.
Nationally, the median home price meaning half sold for more and half for less — increased to \$125,900 during the first three months of this year, up 5.4 percent from the same period of 1997, the National Association of Realtors said Friday. That compares with an inflation rate in consumer prices of 1.4 percent

Stats by city — E2
over the 12 months ended in March.
"All of the factors are in place to maintain a strong housing market," said Realtors' economist John Tuohy. "We're seeing low interest rates and low levels of unemployment. ... The relatively mild weather in the first quarter contributed to an off-season buying boom."
Of 134 metropolitan areas surveyed by the Realtors, only 10 reported price declines from the first quarter of 1997 to

the first quarter of this year. One, Canton, Ohio, reported no change.
However, 21 areas showed gains of 10 percent or better, led by Champaign, Ill., up 18.4 percent to \$90,000; Bradenton, Fla., up 15.8 percent to \$56,500; and Lansing, Mich., up 15.3 percent.
The biggest declines came in Honolulu, down 8.1 percent to \$288,500; Aurora, Ill., down 5.9 percent to \$138,400; and Atlantic City, N.J., down 5.7 percent.
By region, gains were the best in the South, up 8 percent to \$111,100. Values

rose 6.4 percent in the West to \$163,500, 5.8 percent in the Midwest to \$108,000, and 5.4 percent in the Northeast to \$125,900.
The best increase in the West came in Anaheim, Calif., up 13 percent to \$243,200. In the South, it was Bradenton, Fla.; in the Midwest, Champaign, Ill., and in the Northeast, Boston, up 11.9 percent to \$195,200.
The area with the highest median in the first quarter was San Francisco, \$303,600. The lowest was Waterloo, Iowa, \$63,600.

Semiconductor company puts off plant finish

The Associated Press
BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. has decided not to test computer memory chips at its Lehi, Utah, factory this summer.
The decision means the company's \$2.5 billion semiconductor plant south of Salt Lake City will remain unfinished at least until the end of the year.
"Right now we're completing construction that's needed and we'll be able to move forward relatively quickly when we need additional capacity," spokeswoman Julie Nash said Wednesday.
Micron said last summer that it would open up part of its Lehi plant for chip testing to help clear up a bottleneck at the Boise manufacturing site.
The plan was to hire 200 to 300 workers in Lehi. At the same time, Micron said it would hire up to 500 new workers in Boise. But Nash said "creative engineering" and a smoother-than-expected transition to the next generation of chips have corrected the testing backlog.
That leaves no reason to expand the company's test operations, she said.
Twin Falls was among a selected few sites Micron considered for the new plant.
Micron so far has spent \$655 million on Lehi. The company will not begin testing chips there until the end of the year or early 1999, and Micron will not open the Lehi plant until the market improves, Nash said.

Analysts: April data may imply inflation pickup

Bridge News
WASHINGTON — Thursday's April consumer price report suggests inflation may finally be starting to pick up, which intensifies the pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates later this year, analysts said.
"The worry, I think, is that we may be starting to see some signs of pressure. Whether they'll intensify isn't clear. (But) this is a bit of a concern," said Matt Alexy, an economist at Credit Suisse First Boston Corp.
Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in April, the biggest increase since October.

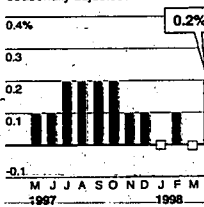
Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, consumer prices were up 0.3 percent in April.
Alexy pointed to the 0.4 percent rise in April prices for services excluding energy, which he said was the biggest gain in about three years, as a possible sign that service prices are starting to accelerate.
The economists said Thursday's report would prompt the Fed to tighten monetary policy at the policy meeting Tuesday. But it could point Fed officials in that direction.
The CPI report is "not a smoking gun for the Fed. But it lays the foundation for them over the next three to

four months to make a case that inflation is taking a turn (upward)," said First Union senior economist Joel Naroff.
Banc One economist Anthony Chan said, "The reason the market is perhaps not taking this report so well is the rise in the housing component." Housing prices rose 0.4 percent in April, the biggest gain since January 1997.
Housing "is one of our most cyclical components. To see a cyclical component rising so much does raise some inflationary pressure fears," he said.
"Going forward, it will be important to watch the shelter component, Naroff said.

While tobacco prices jumped 3.8 percent in April, Alexy said they didn't have that much impact on overall consumer prices since tobacco accounts for just a tiny portion of the total index.
Richard Berner, chief economist at Mellon Bank, predicted core consumer prices will be up 0.1 percent to 0.3 percent a month in coming months. "If left unchecked by a Fed rate hike), by the end of the year we could see higher inflation rates," he said.
Some economists surveyed said they don't think the Fed will raise interest rates until August or September.

U.S. Consumer Prices

Percent change, month to month, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	4.00	110 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	2.00	40 1/2	+1/2
Apple	1.00	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Sun	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
HP	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Intel	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
IBM	4.00	110 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	2.00	40 1/2	+1/2
Apple	1.00	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Sun	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
HP	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Intel	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4

MARKET SUMMARY					
NYSE		AMEX		NASDAQ	
Most Active	Vol	Most Active	Vol	Most Active	Vol
IBM	148,773	IBM	148,773	IBM	148,773
Microsoft	108,922	Microsoft	108,922	Microsoft	108,922
Apple	89,664	Apple	89,664	Apple	89,664
Oracle	72,844	Oracle	72,844	Oracle	72,844
Sun	67,500	Sun	67,500	Sun	67,500
HP	67,500	HP	67,500	HP	67,500
Intel	67,500	Intel	67,500	Intel	67,500
Motorola	67,500	Motorola	67,500	Motorola	67,500
IBM	148,773	IBM	148,773	IBM	148,773
Microsoft	108,922	Microsoft	108,922	Microsoft	108,922
Apple	89,664	Apple	89,664	Apple	89,664
Oracle	72,844	Oracle	72,844	Oracle	72,844
Sun	67,500	Sun	67,500	Sun	67,500
HP	67,500	HP	67,500	HP	67,500
Intel	67,500	Intel	67,500	Intel	67,500
Motorola	67,500	Motorola	67,500	Motorola	67,500

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET			
Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	4.00	110 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	2.00	40 1/2	+1/2
Apple	1.00	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Sun	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
HP	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
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Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Sun	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
HP	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Intel	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

This table shows the daily volume of trading in the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and NASDAQ National Market. It also shows the percentage change in the total value of trading in each market.

Market	Volume	Value	% Chg
NYSE	1,234,567,890	\$123,456,789,012	+0.5%
AMEX	123,456,789	\$12,345,678,901	+0.2%
NASDAQ	234,567,890	\$23,456,789,012	+0.3%

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE			
Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	4.00	110 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	2.00	40 1/2	+1/2
Apple	1.00	38 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
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Oracle	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Sun	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
HP	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Intel	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	1.00	27 1/2	+1/4

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies. Columns include item name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and origins. Columns include item name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include item name, price, and change.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include item name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for different varieties. Columns include item name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include item name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades. Columns include item name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large advertisement for the 1998 Lincoln Navigator SUV. Features a large image of the vehicle, the text '1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR', and a list of features such as 'Remote Keyless Entry', 'Air Conditioning', and '17" Aluminum Wheels'. Includes the slogan 'ALL NEW!!! Full size luxury sport utility from Lincoln with distinctive Lincoln styling combined with rugged & functional sport utility design.' and contact information for Julie Harrison's.

Large table of stock market data, including various stock prices and market indices. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Pioneer environmentalist dies

The Miami Herald
MIAMI — Marjory Stoneman Douglas, the pioneering environmentalist who was the most ardent and eloquent champion of the Florida Everglades has ever had, died early Thursday at her home in Coconut Grove, Fla.
 She was 108 and had been in dwindling health for some time. Her death was announced by her friend and lawyer, Tony Muir, who said that although Douglas had told him a couple weeks ago that "she intended to stay through the summer, even her iron constitution could not sustain."
 Douglas, daughter of The Miami Herald's founding editor, Frank Stoneman, had lived in Miami since 1915 and was present at the dedication of Everglades National Park in 1947. She was the author of "The Everglades: River of Grass," published the same year. That book, never out of print, was the first attempt to sandwich into one volume the whole subject of the Everglades and its adjoining, interdependent areas and was filled with the subjects that had engaged its author's mind and heart: natural history to hydrology, filmmaking to folklore, agriculture to native cultures.
 Muir said that Douglas had made two stipulations: She wanted her ashes strewn in the Everglades, and she forbade any religious ceremony. Everglades National Park personnel will arrange for the ashes to be scattered in the park's Marjory Stoneman Douglas Wilderness Area. Although virtually blind for two decades and in dwindling health for the past several years, Douglas continued as long as she was able to lecture, lobby, sue, wheedle and harangue on behalf of Florida's fresh water and wild places. She may have lost her sight long ago, but she refused to surrender vision.
 "Marjory Stoneman Douglas proved to us all that one person with heart and perseverance can change the world," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.
 In 1993, President Clinton invited her to the White House to hand her the Medal of Freedom, the country's highest honor.
 Always, her chief weapons were words and wisdom. She had soapbox quality. Lecturing at seminars or testifying before government agencies on behalf of one of her favorite topics — restoration of "the granddaddy river," the prolificity of painters and bobcats — the sanctity of the Biscayne Aquifer and Lake Okeechobee — she did not just speak her piece. She gave a show.



Marjory Stoneman Douglas during a visit to the Florida Everglades at Everglades National Park in August 1987. Mrs. Douglas, the 108-year-old champion of the Everglades, died Thursday in the small cottage where she lived for 72 years. Her ashes will be spread over the sawgrass plain she fought to preserve forever.

Straw hat square atop her yanked white curls, small body rained straight and keen, orator-like face pointed directly into the teeth of the controversy, she was a commanding and unflappable presence.
 Her pronouncements were delivered in the measured, patrician tones of times gone by, and one listened as one listens to a school teacher or favorite aunt — always expecting to hear something that was not just true but also worth knowing.
 "She was the little lady with the funny hats who could chill an audience," said Nat Reed, a former assistant secretary of the Interior and a longtime admirer. "She was the little lady with those thick glasses who could look at everyone — banker, butcher and baker — and make them see why the Everglades were so important to the future, to the economy of South Florida."
 When she thought it necessary, Douglas would stoop to outright argument. She would argue vigorously for her cause by playing up her advanced age and various infirmities. "Don't think I don't use them," she would confess. "People can't be

rude to me, this poor little old woman. But I can be rude to them, poor darlings, and nobody can stop me."
 And on those rare occasions when someone stupidly forgot his manners — a crowd of angry East Everglades landowners once erupted in her presence with catcalls of "You damn butterfly chaser" — it was no use. Douglas simply would let loose a torrent of a few thousand well-chosen words and drown the offenders in filibuster. Fools withered at 40 paces under her elegant, eloquent assault.
 "If people haven't heard me, it isn't my fault," she would say, and that was that. Now death has accomplished the one thing to no one and nothing else could do. It has shut her up.
 Douglas was born in Minneapolis in 1880, when Benjamin Harrison was president and Queen Victoria still was wedged on her prin, archaic throne. That same year, Yosemite National Park was established. The U.S. troops massacred almost 300 Sioux at Wounded Knee, S.D., and the country's population reached an impossible 63 million.

Douglas came from a family overrun with Huguenots, Bonapartists and exiled English Quakers. One great-grandfather was lost in a typhoon in the China Sea. A distant uncle and his wife ran a way station on the Underground Railroad.
 Her parents, Frank Stoneman and the adventurous but emotionally fragile Lillian Trefethen, were divorced when she was small, and she passed a strict, rather joyless childhood with her mother's parents in Taunton, Mass. After graduating from Walleley and following her mother's death and her own brief, unsuccessful marriage to a newspaperman 30 years her senior, Douglas moved to South Florida to get a divorce and become acquainted with the father she barely knew.
 She had visited Florida before. As a 4-year-old cruising from Tampa to Havana with her parents, she had awakened one morning to see her stateroom "filled with the most wonderful white tropic light."
 It was the same light that greeted her when she returned for good in 1915 at the end of an exhausting train trip, her heavy, inappropriate serge dress sticking in folds to her body.

Dinosaur specimen gives clues about drift

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was an ugly animal, with a mouth full of teeth and a blunt head topped by horns, but it was the top meat-eater in almost half the world 70 million years ago and is now one of the best preserved dinosaur skulls known to science.
 "This thing was big, bizarre and ugly," said Scott D. Sampson, a professor at the New York University College of Osteopathic Medicine, which is part of the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury, N.Y. "It has a face that only a mother would love."
 Sampson said the new dinosaur specimen, found in Madagascar last year, provides important clues about how the continents broke up and drifted during the 150-million-year reign of the dinosaurs.
 A study of the new specimen is to be published Friday in the journal Science.
 Sampson, first author of the study, said the animal, called *Megaharagathus atopus*, closely resembles a meat-eating dinosaur called Carnotaurus found in Argentina that most experts had considered a strange, unconnected, South American offshoot of the dinosaur clan.

"Now we find an animal in Madagascar that is a dead-end for it," said Sampson. "This means that this group spread out over most of the southern globe."
 Sampson said the Madagascar discovery suggests that South America, India and Madagascar were all connected by a land bridge, probably Antarctica, when the animal species developed. No such connection has been found in Africa. This supports, but does not prove, that Africa was an "island continent" 70 million years ago, he said.
 "This kind of dinosaur was known before only by one skull found in Argentina," said Paul Sereno, a dinosaur expert at the University of Chicago. "This is really a remarkable find."
 Sereno said the skull was "a breathtaking specimen."
 "The collision of the skull with what paleontologists dream about," he said.
 "The dinosaurs arose when all of the continents were joined, and by the time the animals had died out, all of the continents had split up into about the way we recognize today," he said. "We can use dinosaur evolution as a means of testing this break up."

Study: Drug-free mentally ill no more violent than others

CHICAGO (AP) — Mentally ill people who do not abuse alcohol or drugs are no more violent than their neighbors, a study has found.
 "Mental health advocates and former patients say the finding could help chip away at the stereotypes that have provoked unnecessary fear and driven misguided public policy for years."
 "For the vast majority... this stigma of violence and other perceptions that have provoked stigma keep us in the closet," says Ken Steele, a schizophrenic from New York who now fights for the rights of the mentally ill.
 Discharged mental patients with substance abuse problems are five times as likely to commit acts of violence as people without drug problems, according to the study, published in the May edition of the Archives of General Psychiatry.
 "Substance-abuse problems had three times the violence rate of the general population. But the violence rate was about the same for patients and non-patients who were drug-free."

The study followed 951 acute psychiatric patients in the year after their discharge in 1994 from hospitals in Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Worcester, Mass. Researchers compared the findings with a sample of 519 non-patients who lived in the same neighborhoods as the patients discharged in Pittsburgh.
 John Monahan, one of the study's authors, says several recent surveys, including some conducted at Columbia University, have shown that most Americans believe mentally ill people are prone to violence.
 "I think the public's fears are greatly exaggerated," said Monahan, a psychologist at the University of Virginia School of Law.
 He hopes the study's findings will help undo some of those fears, which he believes led to some unfortunate practices in the past. He points to moves in the late 1960s to allow involuntary admission to psychiatric facilities for patients commonly deemed "dangerous to self or others."



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolf
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

Where in the world did you find that lead? asked an uneasy South.
"Right out of the Book of Knowledge," replied West. He didn't embarrass South by any mention of South's contribution to West's decision.

Why did West lead the diamond king instead of the jack? It was his best shot at defeating the game. It wins whenever dummy or East holds a singleton queen and loses little or nothing when the queen is not singleton.

ANSWER: Two spades. A "drop" bid. Those who use transference would bid hearts and pass partner's two-spade response.

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522 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

523 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

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525 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

526 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

527 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

TWIN FALLS... 736-1196

513 ACREAGES & LOTS... 733-0404

SUN VALLEY AREA... 733-0404

519 CEMETERY LOTS... 733-0404

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

523 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

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526 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

527 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 733-0404

Jules HARRISON Real Estate Rental. Listings for various properties including 601 FURNISHED HOUSES, 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, and various mobile homes.

Jules HARRISON Real Estate. Advertisement for a Ford Camper with slogan 'Nothing, Nada, Zilch!'. Includes contact information for Jules Harrison.

Jules HARRISON Real Estate. Large advertisement for various cars including Toyota Corolla, Chevrolet Cavalier, Kia Sephia, Mazda Protege, Mitsubishi Mirage, Ford Taurus GL, Ford Mustang, Mercury Cougar V-8, Dodge Caravan, Ford F-150, and Mitsubishi Montero. Includes financing options and contact info.

HONSTEAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY. Advertisement for Fleetwood Chadwick 5684A mobile home. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and various upgrades. Price: \$58,254.

RESIDENT HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. Advertisement for a home in the Magic Valley area. Features include a large lot, modern kitchen, and hardwood floors.

MASSIVE

USED VEHICLE SALE!



AUCTION PRICES!

Those Units Not Sold During This Sale Will Be Sent To The Auction Block Tuesday!

FRIDAY 12-5PM
SATURDAY 10-5 PM

Units For Selection!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

DEALERS & WHOLESALERS WELCOME!

Come In Early For Pre-Approved **CREDIT!**

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Randy Hansen

800 COMPUTERS
COMPLETE Apple Macintosh
MACINTOSH COMPUTER SYSTEM
MACINTOSH LCIII

WORD PROCESSOR
BROTHER, WP750J, \$225
DINING SET - And coffee table
FURNITURE - Floral Bookshelves
HIDE-A-BED - With a love seat

\$14 JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND Beautifully set
RINGS Ladies wedding set

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-6538

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-IT-CAL & DRYWALL
Why call us the best?
BOB'S BEST DRYWALL

BUSINESS COMPUTING
Computer networking - microcomputers
Computer monitors - IBM compatible computers

BUSINESS SERVICES
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for General Contractors

CARPET CLEANING
2 rooms cleaned for \$20.00
(with 2 room minimum)

CLEANING SERVICE
Bonsat & insured couple
will clean your home or office

CLEANING SERVICE
Residential homes, offices, construction, etc.

CLEANING SERVICES
MOM'S TOUCH
Cleaning For Rent-Cleaning

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
J-CO CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Slabs - Foundations

COMPUTER UPGRADE/REPAIR
Computer monitors - IBM compatible computers

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
24 hours concrete
Foundations, Flatwork, sidewalks

DECKS
ALPINE CONSTRUCTION
Now is the time for a NEW deck

DECKS & FENCES
Beauty & protect your deck or fence the right way

FEAR FENCING
24 Hr. Exp. All Types: Wood, Chain Link, Etc.

GARDEN & YARD ROTOTILLING
FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING
Rear the user - FREE Estimates

GRAVEL
All sizes of city & state specification gravel

GRAVEL
BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL
Driveway & yard gravel

GRAVEL
TWIN FALLS CRANE
Sand to fill gravel - washed to crushed

HANDYMAN
A WORK OF ART
Handyman Services Home Repairs

HANDYMAN STAN'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
Rototilling, debris removal, painting and lawn care

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/Air Refrigeration Commercial and residential

HOME CONSTRUCTION
Northwind Construction
New construction homes additions and garages

HOME CONSTRUCTION
RAY & SON CONST.
When quality counts

HOME HEALTH CARE
IDAHO HOME HEALTH
HOSPICE
734-4061 Twin Falls

HOME CONSTRUCTION
HENDRY & SONS
Carpenters Commercial & Residential

HOME REPAIRS
25 Years Experienced
All phases of repairs & construction

HOME REPAIRS
BENEFIT'S HOME CARE
Drywall, Painting, Carpentry

HOME REPAIRS
HOME DOCTOR
Remodeling, Painting, Drywall, Decks

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Pruning - Trimming - Sprinklers

LANDSCAPING
1st Class Curbing
Landscape border specialist

LAWN & GARDEN
D & L ENTERPRISES
Twin Falls/Portland

LAWN & TREE CARE
American Maintenance
Mowing & specialty services

LAWN CARE
A to Z LAWN CARE
Mowing & specialty services

LAWN CARE
JAY'S LAWN CARE
Mowing - Trimming - Edging

LAWN CARE
MAGIC VALLEY LAWN CARE
Residential & Commercial

LAWN CARE
S & J LAWN CARE
Power racking, mowing, trimming

LAWN MOWING
YOUR "RELIABLE" GARDEN
Excellent Work, Fair Prices

LAWN SERVICES
G & L LAWN SERVICE
Mowing & Trimming, Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell

LAWN TURF
LAWN TURF SALE
14oz 1/2 cut & loaded in my yard

MEDICAL
MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN
Medicare/Medicaid Insurance

PAINTING
Interior exterior
No job too large or small

PAINTING
REPAIR SPECIALISTS
ALIT PAINTING

PAINTING & CONTRACTING
Serving Magic Valley
No job too large or too small

PAINTING & REMODELING
Thompson's Painting & Remodeling
Quality Experienced Work

PRUNING SERVICE
"Pruning Perfection"
Spray, Snip, Snip

SAND & GRAVEL
DELIVERED
Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways

SHARPENING SERVICE
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening

TREE & SPRAY SERVICE
Jim's Tree Spraying & Stump Removal

ROOFING
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING CONTRACTORS
733-7221 or 326-8857

TREE SERVICES
AAA SHELTON'S
Treeing, removal, pruning and removal

TREE SERVICES
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!
You have the right to proper maintenance

TREE SERVICES
FAMILY TREE SERVICE
Complete Tree Service

TREE SERVICES
Serving Magic Valley
Total Tree Care

TREE SERVICES
Serving Magic Valley & vicinity
Total Tree Care

TREE TRIMMING
LOCAL TREE TRIMMING
Trimming & removal

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners

WEDDING & PROM DRESSES
WEDDING SHOP
MAGIC STATE NEWS GROUP

MISC FOR SALE
DRYER extra hot 100 lbs. round

MISC
MISC. Parcel of approx 175.25 Acres

MISC
MISC. Parcel of approx 175.25 Acres

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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

Get Ready For Summer of our WOW of a WEEKEND SALE!

THREE BIG DAYS FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

MAY 15-17 ANDERSON LUMBER

Excited About Our Great Shovel, Twin Falls

• BENCH, BEAMS & SILL DRESS •

• SHIP & POP-UP TRUCKS •

GARY'S WESTLAND HYDRA-TRAK & RV

YOUR COMPRESSOR BY A SERVICE MANAGER

1998 GRAND MARQUIS 1998 MERCURY SABLE 1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

ALL THIS EQUIPMENT! LIMITED TIME OFFER! FOR ONLY \$21,999 BUY NOW FOR ONLY \$14,399

FORD OR GM OWNERS: YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$600 IN SAVINGS

ALL PRICES PLUS 8% FINANCE BAY, 50 TITLE FEE, \$60.75 DEALER DOC FEE. DEALER SETS FINANCE RATE.

THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLAN IN THE WORLD TO GET A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

GARAGE CALL TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

BUHL, Chevron Station, Sat May 16 10-12... EDEN, 1008 S. 130th... FREE RAIN GUARANTEE... HAEGEMAN 2814 S. 85th... HAILEY, 17 East Bullock... HANSEN 2808 78th...

TWIN FALLS (Under the Hood), COVERS-THE-POOL-GARAGE SALE, TWIN FALLS 1126 Pioneer... TWIN FALLS 2048 Birchwood... TWIN FALLS 2048 Birchwood...

TWIN FALLS 1126 Pioneer... TWIN FALLS 2048 Birchwood... TWIN FALLS 2048 Birchwood... TWIN FALLS 1126 Pioneer...

SPIN T2U Affordable AKC reg. pups... SPRAY & NEUTER... WEIMARANER-AKC... STEREO RADIODOS... PRESSER WASH... TOOLS, power, saws...

WELDER-Craftsmen, 1101... SALMON Tractor Trailer... SPORTS, Old sporting goods... TYPEWRITER electric...

TOY POODLE, female... WANTED: Call boxed mini... WANTED: Older Alum boat... WANTED: Shows, takes...

Mazda advertisement featuring '98 Mazda B2500, '98 Mazda 626LX, '98 Mazda B4000 Ext Cab, '98 Mazda Protege LX, and '98 Mazda Millenia. Includes images of cars and pricing information.

MOVING BOXES & PA... PAINT BRAYER EH333... RESEMBER That buddy who... RESTAURANT - Remodel... TENT - not a well torn... TV, 36 Toshiba, 48"...

PIANO, Kimball Artist... FREE to good home... GERMAN SHORT HAIR... KITTENS - Longhair &... LAB puppies, AKC...

FREE to good home... GERMAN SHORT HAIR... KITTENS - Longhair &... LAB puppies, AKC...

FREE to good home... GERMAN SHORT HAIR... KITTENS - Longhair &... LAB puppies, AKC...

OUTBOARD BOAT MOTORS New & used • Small & large Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID 536-6323

POLARIS JET SKIS, (2) low hrs. Special, call 738-8778 or 733-3114

SEA KING '74 18' fiberglass w/ 50HP Evinrude motor, \$1300, 536-6323

SKI BOAT - 16 ft. Tri-hull, 82 hp in v-hull 115 HP outboard. Runs good, good load. \$3K-324-1260

STARCRRAFT, 16ft. brand new 1997 18' Super Sport, sun lounge, canvas seats, 120 hp outboard.

STARCRRAFT, 1996 Fish Master 170, 30 gal. fuel tank, 90 hp Mercury. Blue-printed trailer, dual console, stereo, Bimini top. On sale this week only! \$14,995.

BELL - 78, 9 1/2 ft. Self-cont. full cover boat. Roomy, nice. \$1,000 offer. Call 526-6323

CAMPER SHELL. Brown & white, insulated, cab high, fits S10 long bed, 2500 lbs. 686-2672

GLASSITE. 175 AM size PU. 115 ft. long. Call 540-0071. Call 423-4058

S & S - 95, 16' overshoot, queen bed, fully self-contained. 575000 offer. Call 825-4125

1987 9 1/2 ft. Self-contained, queen bed, stereo, wired for TV, electric jack. Call 526-6323

SECURITY 78 Self-cont. on a 78 Chevy. Hand-crafted, painted to match. \$5000. Days 677-8848, ask for Doug. Even. 677-4249

90S GUNTRIPLES REMINGTON - 22-250, 3000 scopes, acc. cont. \$295. Call 543-6920

HOT TUBS/POOLS SPA Vite D'au by Kohler, 370 gallons, seats 6 w/ 1010 ft. deck. Good cond. \$1250. 734-5773

SPAS & POOLS - Previously owned Spa. Spa River Pool & Spa. This year we're the best! See Classified, 733-0531.

DODGE 1975 Dreamliner, 360 engine, 24", 70K miles, has engine overhauled, sleeps 4. AC, many extras. Very clean, very good condition. \$5995. Call 324-9728

FLAIR - '93, 33 ft., 454 Chevy, 2 AC, TV, microwave, Ocean gear, work CB, camera, queen bed. No smoking/pets. 41K miles, \$26,900. 735-7128

MOTOR HOMES 1987 22' SURVEYOR Sleeps 5, low miles, very good condition \$18,995 No Doc Fee's

MOTOR HOMES 1987 22' SURVEYOR Sleeps 5, low miles, very good condition \$18,995 No Doc Fee's

MOTOR HOMES 1987 22' SURVEYOR Sleeps 5, low miles, very good condition \$18,995 No Doc Fee's

MOTOR HOMES 1987 22' SURVEYOR Sleeps 5, low miles, very good condition \$18,995 No Doc Fee's

FORD - 1991 Malard, low miles. \$23,000. Please call 734-0198

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HERE'S WHY You Should Buy Your New RV From... INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES & R.V. CAMP

1977 22' SURVEYOR Sleeps 5, low miles, very good condition \$18,995 No Doc Fee's

MOTOR HOMES • 5" WHEELS • NEW TRAILERS • MORE NEW & USED MON-SAT 9-5 CALL 536-2301

ITACRA - '95, 34RD built, w/ 13' slide out, hydraulic leveler, Ford 460 engine/chassis, 12K miles, 5.0 Ocean gear, 19" TV, microwave, CD or relig. solar stereo-cd/dr. patio entertainment, awning, 2 AC & more options. Always garage-kept, never used. \$25,900 - 98 tags pd. Also a dinky avail. 734-5854

PNINACLE, '95, 30' load-cd, excel. cond. 28K, \$45,000/offer. 733-0903

STARCRRAFT - '95, 5th wheel, Loaded, 21ft. used 3 times. \$12,000/offer. call 543-6284

BURVEYOR - 1978, 22' long, twin-beds, fully equipped, good cond. \$8500/offer. Call 208-782-5002, after 4p.m.

WINNEBAGO - '94, Class C, excellent condition, \$19,000. Call 543-6817

900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

FAIRWAY SERIES Shallow Face Woods, \$70/ea. 736-24558

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB BROTHERSHIP, \$4000 - assessments. Please call 208-736-81428

MOTOROLA Sport 10 radios (2), w/ extras, \$450 new. Now \$200/offer. Call 734-8063

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS HILANDER 73, 21' Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$2200/offer. 678-8152

KIT COMPANION, 1983, 23', excel. cond. \$4000. Please call 208-734-82139

KIT COMPANION, 1983, 23', excel. cond. \$4000. Please call 208-734-82139

MALLARD by Fleetwood is Magic Valley's best value 5th wheel & 5th wheelers.

ROADRUNNER, 1978, 20', tandem, exc. cond. \$3200. Please call 208-324-58138

INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES & R.V. CAMP Interlake Frontage Road, Wendell, ID

1994 13 1/2' ROYALE TENT TAILOR Like New \$3,995

Free RV Camping with RV Purchase! • MOTOR HOMES • 5" WHEELS • NEW TRAILERS • MORE NEW & USED MON-SAT 9-5 CALL 536-2301

NO RV SHOW SALE You don't have to go to an RV show for great selection and great prices. We have 50 new units in stock - Idaho's #1 setting RV! Friday & Saturday 10:00

ZERO DOWN - O.A.C. \$599 APR - Sealed Units \$8588 - Starting Price New '98, 19 ft.

BROCKMANS RV JEROME Companion Road Ranger - Nash - Sun Shade - \$5558 - Starting Price New '98, 19 ft.

NOMAD - 1995, 28' clean, slide-out, queen size bed, \$11,500. 678-5428

NOMAD 22' 1972, new refrig., tires, battery, solar, \$3300. 774-3366, leave msg. for Ron

ROADRUNNER, 1978, 20', tandem, exc. cond. \$3200. Please call 208-324-58138

LAYTON '91, 19ft. AC. 5th wheel, \$7200/offer. Call 924-48728

LAYTON 1982 24' self-contained, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 924-48728

SIERRA '91, 26', sleeps 4 16'6"-Excellant cond. \$8500. 208-323-9603

SILVERSTREAK - 1978, 32 ft., new refrig., tires & awning w/ solar panel, very good cond. \$9500/offer. Call 536-2722

STAR-CRAFT - '95, loaded, tart. fr. Awwing used, 21 ft. New w/ screen - \$4,000/offer. 526-6323

TERRY 93 24' Resort, rear bunk, sleeps 8 AC, microwave, TV, w/roof antenna, awning, immsat, cond. \$5900. Call 423-4828 or 734-5760

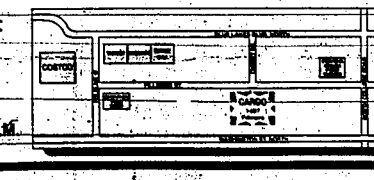
DO YOU QUALIFY FOR A CAR LOAN? Apply over a touch-tone telephone or via the internet 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! CONFIDENTIAL NO HASSLES QUICK TURNAROUND FREE CALL: FREE SERVICE! 1-888-773-CREDIT or suttonandsons.getayes.com

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SUBARU Customer Appreciation Days 1998 SUBARU LEGACY L WAGONS AND SEDANS \$1000.00 UNDER Factory Invoice! Friday & Saturday

CARCO YOUR MAGIC VALLEY WHOLESALE OUTLET TRADE-INS WELCOME 1995 FORD F-150 \$10,995 1994 FORD EXPLORER \$13,990 1996 HONDA PASSPORT \$18,777 1992 GMC X-CAB 4X4 \$13,800 1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$28,888 1994 CHEVY X-CAB \$18,500 1996 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$22,900 1995 FORD WINDSTAR \$14,980 1997 FORD EXPLORER \$22,888 1997 CHEVY TAHOE \$28,500 1994 CHEVY X-CAB 1/2 TON SALE 1997 FORD F-250 4X4 \$21,888

1487 Fillmore Street Behind Waremart 735-2127 1-800-340-2126 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.



011 UTILITY TRAILERS
Come see our new line of **Winthrop Vinyl Cargo Trailers!**
QUALITY TRAILER SALES
48 East Fenwick Rd. (next to I-84)
Jerome, Idaho 218-4661

HALLMARK, 1987, 32' cargo trailer w/drop down rear door, side door, \$5500. Call 328-9682. #

TRAILER SALES, 7-133 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. 423-4800 or 733-8633.

TRANSPORTATION
10001 AVIATION
FREE (2) flying club memberships. Call 733-1145.

1002 AUTOPARTS & ACCESSORIES
VW, diesel injection pump. Very good condition. \$300. Please call 206-423-4934#

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

DODGE PU, 1981, Power Wagon, step side, 4 ton, 4 wheel dr. Partially restomod. Make offer. Please call 206-734-4128#

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CHALLENGER, Lowboy tri-axle, used 1998, 50 ton, new motor & hydraulic. 15 ft. high abt. to rock. \$29,950. Call 206-433-5698, ask for Mike Wolf.

1008 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '85 3/4 ton cab short box, V71, black w/gray interior, loaded, #18,500. Call 829-4126 ask for Mike or Joe. #

DODGE, 1986, Cummins, 1/2 ton, 50K miles, White, sets of rims, tire, high 4 1/2 wheel, air bags on rear, 2900. 2006-2277#

DODGE, LE, 1993, 1/2 ton, club cab, 4X4, Cummins diesel, loaded, factory captains chairs & console, high-miles-locks & drives, like new. \$13,800. FORD, XT, 1986, 50K, 420-1937

FORD '91 F-150, 4X4, XLT, laser, low mil., new tires, AC, PW, cruise, oil road pkg. #7500. 829-2777#

FORD '92 Explorer, XLT, 4X4, low mil., loaded & leather, Sunroof, 111,500. Goffer, 677-2077#

FORD '96 crew cab, diesel, XLT, pkg. 125K mil. \$22,000. Call 206-788-1989#

FORD '92 Explorer, XLT, 4X4, low mil., loaded & leather, Sunroof, 111,500. Goffer, 677-2077#

FORD '95 Powerstroke F-250, Super cab, AT, 4X4, XLT, diamond plating, 1 owner, new 60 mil. warranted engine, Sharp-Sharp! \$6500. TIME MACHINES, 734-8760, 733-6330, 420-1937

FORD '93 F-150, 4X4, new eng., 53800. Glass City SHELL, 5929 734-0096#

FORD '87 SuperCab XLT, Laser, 4x4, 72K or 0, mil. new paint. Laser shell, \$7,500. Call 678-0028#

FORD '89, F-150, XLT, Ext. Cab, 4x4, 392 Cig. 113K mil., AT, \$6650. 678-4723 after 6 PM #

1009 1987 Ranger, 5 speed, new truck, \$1600. Call 734-4764 #

FORD F150 XE, V8, AT, 74K miles, Edg. Long Shell, Cruise, CD stereo, PS, PB, AC, \$10,990. 423-8774-859 #

FORD F-150, 1988, for sale. \$3000 or best offer. Please call 206-755-0760#

FORD, F-150, 2X2 PU, 402 hp, AT, 4 wheel drive, shell, CB, new upholstery, \$3500. Call 733-1412 #

GM, '87, 6000, 5 spd., propane 350 engine, 10 H club, 206-780-324-4208#

GM, Sonoma, 1991, very nice condition! \$3950. Please call 206-736-1920#

TOYOTA - '87 Extra cab, 4x4, 2nd hand, Good tires, C/D player, runs well, needs some body work. \$2100. Offer, 733-9632#

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CARPET KIT for newer short box PU, \$200. Call 229-5906 #

TIRES & WHEELS, 6-10 10 0 R-22 10 hold bud alum wheels wheels \$90. 206-420-9639-30 #

GM, Suburban, 1996, 350 Vortec, perfect cond., Loaded! Only 35K miles! \$1111 and a factory warranty. High Book Suburban for Low Book price. Only \$27,975. 734-82578#

GM, '91, 1991, ext. cab, 4x4, 6 spd., 6000. Dual exhaust, power chip. Please call 206-324-3256#

GM, '93, Suburban SLE, fully loaded. Exc cond. \$16,000. Call 324-4430 #

JEEP '79 CJ5, Hardtop, 3 wheel, w/wh, army CD, new clutch, tires, many extras. \$6500. 678-6869 after 6 PM #

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