

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 155

Thursday, June 4, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of rain and high 70. Mostly clear tonight, low 47.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Downtown dogie: A loose cow sends some urban cowboys on a chase through downtown Twin Falls.

Page C1

Strike up the band: Twin Falls' city band is gearing up for its 93rd summer of concerts.

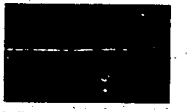
Page C1

SPORTS

This is it: The Utah Jazz and Chicago Bulls opened the NBA finals in Salt Lake City.

Page B1

OUTDOORS



Shallow waters: Spring runoff has flooded places that will be gone dry in a few months and some of the short-lived shallows are fish with fish.

Page D1

Forget me not: Columnist Bill Steadaker has forgotten a few things over the years - and occasionally paid a heavy price for his omission.

Page D1

OPINION

Talk the talk: Learning English is a key path to success for immigrants, today's editorial says.

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NATION

On politics: The big money lost out when voters went to the polls this week.

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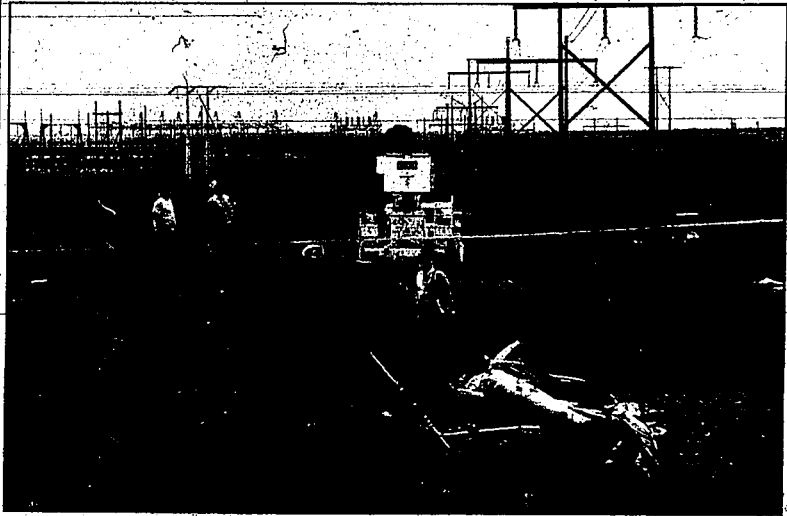
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SITE OF CHOPPER CRASH



Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration piece together clues Wednesday that may explain why a helicopter crashed Tuesday afternoon near U.S. Highway 93 about 10 miles north of Jerome.

Feds investigate accident

Cause may take weeks to determine, officials say

By Mark Healy
Times-News writer

JEROME — The site of a helicopter crash northeast of Jerome was quiet early Wednesday afternoon as federal investigators took their first look. But the chopper's torn remains — some scattered well beyond an area sealed off by yellow crime scene tape — bore testament to the deadly violence that had taken place there less than a day before.

The helicopter's sole passenger, Russell T. Shinskie, 30, of Stroud, Okla., died at the scene shortly after the chopper went down Tuesday. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. Pilot Darrel Morris, 31, of Darrington, Wash., was listed in critical condition late Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Shinskie was riding on one of the heli-

copter's skids when the machine went down, Weaver said. The men worked for the Malalla, Ore.-based Winco company. They were using

Helicopters are commonly used to string cable in areas too remote or too rugged for line trucks.

—Debra Eckrote
National Transportation Safety Board

the chopper to string fiber optic cable along power lines just off U.S. Highway 93, about 10 miles from Jerome, when the helicopter crashed at about 4:15 p.m., Weaver said.

Helicopters are commonly used to string cable in areas too remote or too rugged for line trucks, said Debra Eckrote, an air safety investigator with the National

Transportation Safety Board. The tactic has led to chopper crashes before, Eckrote said. But she could not say if such crashes have been numerous or frequent enough to raise concern among air safety officials.

Eckrote and Jerry McClellin, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, had little to report after looking over the crash site for about half an hour.

Eckrote said the NTSB will consider weather, mechanical failure and numerous other possible causes as investigators examine the chopper's wreckage and take a closer look at the crash site.

She said the wreckage probably would be moved late Wednesday to a secure site in Boise or Twin Falls. A piece-by-piece investigation of the wreck might take sev-

Please see ACCIDENT, Page A2

Helicopter cabling new for Idaho Power

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

JEROME — Helicopters have been used for years to carry crews and materials and to survey power lines in hard-to-reach areas, an Idaho Power Co. spokesman said. "It proves to be a very expedient way to do this kind of work," said Dennis Lopez of Boise. The utility contracts with other companies for the flying.

However, using helicopters to attach

lines to power poles was a first for Idaho Power, he said.

One man was killed and another seriously injured Tuesday during such a job between Shoshone and Twin Falls. The helicopter was thrown to the ground when the chopper apparently tipped and the rotors struck power lines, Jerome County authorities said.

Russell T. Shinskie, 30, of Stroud, Okla., was killed. Pilot Darrel Morris, 31, of Darrington, Wash., was seriously injured.

Both worked for Winco, an Oregon company.

Idaho Power had contracted with Harp Line Constructors of Kalispell, Mont., to install 200 miles of fiber-optic line between Ouzins, Ore., and Pocatello, Lopez said.

In turn, the Montana company subcontracted with Winco for the helicopters, Lopez said. To his knowledge, it was the first time Idaho Power had worked with

Please see CABLE, Page A2

Range bill prompts concern

Measure would be counter to policy, BLM contends

By N.S. Holzkopf
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislation introduced by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne would require the Air Force to compensate a Three-Creek rancher for grazing lost to a proposed bombing range.

That issue has raised the eyebrows of grazing critics and Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho and the nation's capital, who fear the legislation would set a precedent.

And those concerns might force a change in wording in the legislation. Kempthorne in early May introduced legislation to lock up 12,000 acres of public land — almost 19 square miles — in eastern Owyhee County for a proposed conventional practice bombing range that would be part of a larger training complex.

The amendment still can be changed, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said. Those changes may include revised wording of how the affected ranchers are compensated.

As written, Kempthorne's amendment would require the BLM to compensate Bert Brackett of Three-Creek in a way that is contrary to BLM policy, state BLM Director Martha Hahn said this week.

Public lands grazing critic Jon Marvel of Hailey says the legislation implies that grazing leases carry a property right, by compensating a rancher with cash.

The compensation issue concerns Interior Department Solicitor John D. Lesly, who says the legislation would encourage every permittee to seek compensation through legislation for any reductions in grazing, Hahn said.

The federal government leases public land for grazing measured in "animal unit months," or AUMs — the amount of forage one cow and her calf eat in one month.

"We would not sell AUMs to the Air Force," Hahn said.

Please see RANGE, Page A2

GOOD LUCK!

Figure on knocking that Earth-killer asteroid off course? Think again

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nudging an Earth-bound asteroid off course or blasting it to bits with a nuclear-tipped missile could be more complicated than scientists — or Hollywood — ever imagined.

In a study published in today's issue of the journal Nature, scientists created computer simulations of what would happen if an asteroid were hit by an object with a force equivalent to a 17-ton atomic bomb.

Their conclusion, according to Eric Asphaug, an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz: "It's a lot more difficult to nudge these asteroids around than we thought. More work needs to be done before we can decide whether nuclear warheads provide a viable deterrent."

Please see ASTEROID, Page A2

Death toll rises to at least 100 in German train crash

The Associated Press

ESCHADE, Germany — Hurling with a momentum that piled train cars one atop another in twisted heaps of steel, Germany's fastest passenger train derailed and jackknifed Wednesday when the lead locomotive broke loose. State officials said at least 100 people were killed.

Traveling at 125 mph, an eight-car train slammed into an overpass, bringing it crashing down upon the wreckage. Dazed survivors staggered with bloodied hands toward residents who came running out of houses just 150 feet away, protected by an embankment. The Munich-to-Hamburg train, carrying mostly business people, was nearing the Eschade station in northern Germany at the time of the mid-morning crash. Passengers felt a rattle, then, soon afterward, the jarring impact, one survivor said. "I held on and ducked down because you had the feeling you'd be thrown through the air



and then, thank God, it came to a standstill," Wolf-Ruediger Schliebsch, a passenger, said. "Then I saw in the distance to the front where all the cars were chaotically lying all over."

The locomotive driver, oblivious to the catastrophe befalling him, kept driving through the small train station at Eschade. The station master finally hit

the emergency brakes, bringing the engine to a halt more than a mile from the overpass. The train was pushed for both its speed and safety, and the cause of its accident — Germany's worst since World War II — remained unclear late Wednesday. Although it was unsure how many people were aboard the ICE 884, and casualty tolls varied



throughout the day. Lower-Saxony state officials said at least 100 people were killed and at least 300 people injured. But rescue coordinators reported 40 injured, while police at the scene said 120 people had been hurt. Police said 78 bodies had been recovered. Searchers were certain they would find still more bodies in two coaches still buried beneath the collapsed overpass, police spokesman Joachim Lindenberg said. Rescue workers pried through the wreckage with a crane and pried open the metal siding with blow torches. Survivors were found among the tangle of metal, including a 10-month-old pulled from the wreckage 1 1/2 hours after the crash.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 33
Fog early then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Friday with chance of rain, high 64.

Treasure Valley

High: 71 Low: 49
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing high clouds Friday with high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 61 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of rain, high 64.

Eastern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 35
Cloudy early today then clearing with chance of rain. Slight chance tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with high 66.

Northern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 49
Sunny early today then some clouds with chance of rain. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with high 70.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy today with rain likely. Chance of rain tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with high near 70.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 47
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing high clouds Friday with high 73. Friday with high 73.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 70 Low: 47 Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 72 Low: 49 Partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 60 Mostly sunny.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy with change of rain.	High: 70 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

COOR D'Alene 69°
Lawleton 72°
Babe 68°
Idaho Falls 65°
Twin Falls 70°
Pocatello 68°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 4.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIPITATION:
HAIL SLEET SNOW SLEET SNOW
WIND:
WINDY BREEZY FRESH STRONG GALE STORMY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/rd/traffic.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	63	47	Yesterday in Twin Falls	05
Last year	68	54	Normal to date:	16
Normal	76	56	Month to date:	15
			Water year to date:	13.20
			Normal year to date:	61.4

Highs/Lows

Boise	71	50	Idaho: High 75, Low 41
Burley	64	44	degrees at Hagerman.
Fairfield	m	m	Low 41 degrees at
Hagerman	75	51	Nailies: High 112 at
Idaho Falls	60	42	Lajitas, Texas. Low
Jerome	m	m	27 at Home, Mont.
Lewiston	74	52	Comfort factors
Malad	69	46	Noon humidity: 75 pct.
Malta	64	41	Non barometer: 29.84
McCall	57	42	Pollen count: 35
Pocatello	63	41	(mudbur, grass),
Salmon	54	45	moderate. Mold:
Stanley	52	41	3340 smrt, high
Sun Valley	55	45	15

Asteroid

Continued from A1.

At a minimum, scientists would like to have good knowledge about the particular asteroid's size, shape and structure to make a difference, he said.

NASA spends \$3 million a year for resources in identifying asteroids that are approaching Earth. It expects to spend \$1 billion over the next decade to send spacecraft to asteroids to determine their composition. That information could help the Pentagon and the Energy Department design weapons to deflect or destroy threatening asteroids.

The nuclear approach calls to mind two summer movies, "Deep Impact" and "Armageddon." In both, astronauts set out to avert cosmic collisions by detonating explosives.

Asphrag and colleagues at four other institutions devised three scenarios in which a real asteroid — the mile-wide, peanut-shaped asteroid Castalia discovered in 1989 — is hit by a 50-foot-wide asteroid approaching at 11,000 mph.

In the scenario where they assumed Castalia was solid rock, the impact shattered it, but the pieces stayed largely together. Only about 10 percent was

blown clear.

In a second scenario, in which the scientists assumed Castalia was a pair of rocks separated by rubble, the rock that took the direct hit was blown to smithereens. The fragments settled onto the other, nearly unscathed rock.

In the third scenario, they assumed Castalia was a conglomerate of large boulders bound by gravity. The impact transferred almost all of its energy to the first boulder it struck, creating an explosion that barely disturbed the rest of the asteroid.

In all three cases, the rock would still be a threat to Earth unless the explosion took place a decade before the asteroid was to hit the planet, Asphrag said. An object that is far from Earth need only be knocked off course slightly to remove the danger, because the farther an object travels, the further off course it goes.

Alan W. Harris of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said in an accompanying commentary that the simulations may change current thinking about using nuclear blasts against asteroids. Asphrag's findings suggest it might be a bigger task than scientists realized, he said.

At memorial, Goldwater cited for honesty

Continued from A1.

Low Angeles Times

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona paid its last respects to the state's most prominent and popular politician on Wednesday, as former Sen. Barry Goldwater was memorialized in a ceremony that joined military pomp with the conservative icon's type of plain-spoken honesty.

Speakers told of Goldwater's fearless honesty and unwavering patriotism and lamented his death as the passing of the last honest politician. The former Republican senator died Friday of natural causes at his mountain-top home in Paradise Valley. He was 89.

The powerful mingled with the common under a blazing sun before the ceremony, held at the 3,300-seat Grady Gammage Auditorium at Arizona State University. Those who did not

Mom fought son

Continued from A1.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — After testimony about his mother's gruesome death, the prosecution closed its case Wednesday against a teen-ager accused of fatally stabbing his mother before killing two classmates at school.

The pathologist who performed an autopsy after 50-year-old Mary Woodham's slaying was the last prosecution witness in Luke Woodham's trial. Dr. Steven Hayne testified that Ms. Woodham suffered 11 slashes to her arms as she tried to ward off a knife attack.

accept a partial cash settlement. But the government paying cash for AVMs on public land implies a property right — undermining the government's long-held assertion that grazing leases imply no property rights, Marvel said.

"When the Air Force gives Bert Brackett money for AVMs, every county should be able to tax that money as a private property," Marvel said.

Brackett said the military already has set a precedent for replacing what they take with in-kind compensation and compensation for lost grazing developments, such as fences and stock water systems.

But property rights is a separate long-running issue, and this

Accident

Continued from A1.

crew weeks, Eckrote said.

It did not appear that the small, four-seat chopper had been overloaded or strained by making its mechanical limits, Eckrote said.

It also wasn't yet clear whether the helicopter had somehow gotten tangled in the cable that was in tension between power line towers, she said.

At first glance, the wreckage appeared typical of the aftermath of a chopper crash, she said.

The rotors — made of a combination of light metal and compos-

Cable

Continued from A1.

Winco general manager Lawrence Altree declined any comment.

"We just don't know enough. The facts aren't in," he said.

Representatives of Harp Line couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Idaho Power is replacing the guard wire that protected the power lines with fiber-optic cable, Lopez said. The fiber cable will perform double duty, protecting the power lines while carrying

Range

Continued from A1.

Force," Hahn said.

But her agency would transfer a permit acquired from one rancher on behalf of Brackett by the Air Force, if the Air Force could broker such a trade.

Normally when public land is withdrawn, the BLM would notify the permittee that the permit has been terminated and start a two-year termination process, Hahn said.

The Air Force has agreed to compensate Brackett to keep him whole," said Col. Fred Pease in charge of ranges and airspace at the Pentagon.

Air Force officials have asked for about \$1 million to acquire land and \$1 million to modify

More wild horses found diseased

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday completed a roundup of wild horses being sought in eastern Utah in testing of a deadly virus, and identified another dozen horses that likely will have to be destroyed.

Of the 210 horses rounded up in recent days on 142,000 acres of federal land, 60 tested positive for equine infectious anemia — a nearly 29-percent rate of infection. The normal infection rate is far below 1 percent.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Land Management and several animal rights groups continued working to save more than a dozen foals that have tested positive for equine infectious anemia, but are not actually sick.

State veterinarian Mike Marshall had ordered the young animals destroyed, but a federal court order stopped the action.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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Lottery Update

Congratulations to Monte Slinkard of Post Falls, who cashed in on Powerball. He matched four out of five numbers and the powerball, winning a cool \$5,000. He purchased his winning ticket at 7-Eleven in Post Falls.

Another lucky player scored big on our new instant scratch game, Buck-A-Roo. He matched three like animals, winning the top prize of \$2,000. He purchased his winning ticket at E-Z Way in Grace.

Check out our websites at www.idaholottery.com

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on the Air Force range issue visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
22 25 31 35 41
POWERBALL NUMBER 38

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 NUMBERS
WHEELS
2 11 15 17 22 38
WILD CARD TEN OR HEARTS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 NUMBERS
5
2 6 10 29 31

CORRECTION

A story in The Times-News Wednesday incorrectly identified the president of Lucas Consulting as Theresa Connor. The Times-News regrets the error.

Drive to end 'marriage penalty' plagues GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans sense good election-year politics in their drive to end the income tax's so-called marriage penalty. But they are plunging into a complex fight over a tax code that, despite the rhetoric, helps more married Americans than it hurts.

No politician wants to defend the marriage penalty, the extra income tax many married couples pay that they would not owe if still single. So in a nod to their conservative, pro-family base, Republicans have made eliminating it a focus of their 1999 budget that the House may debate Thursday and have even injected the issue into the battle over the Senate's tobacco bill.

"It's not only unfair, it's wrong that we pun-

ish society's most basic institution," said Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., a sponsor of the lead House bill for ending the marriage penalty.

No one expects lawmakers to eliminate the marriage penalty this year. There is no partisan agreement on how to make up the \$30 billion annually that would be lost, and President Clinton prefers other priorities, such as education and health care.

But even if the effort fails, it lets Republicans define themselves for voters, proponents say.

"It's a tax cut, and we need to be out there in favor of cutting taxes, not raising them like the tobacco bill would do," said Rep. David Bonior, R-Ill., another author of the chief House bill. "And it shows we're continuing to put families at the top of our agenda."

The problem involves differing rate schedules and standard deductions for married couples and single people and by eligibility rules for the earned-income tax credit for lower paid working people. According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, 20.9 million couples paid an average \$1,380 more in taxes in 1996 than they would have if unmarried.

On the other hand, 25.3 million couples paid an average \$1,300 less in taxes in 1996 than they would have if single, creating a marriage "bonus." Overall, 42 percent of couples paid marriage penalties, 51 percent got bonuses and 6 percent were unaffected.

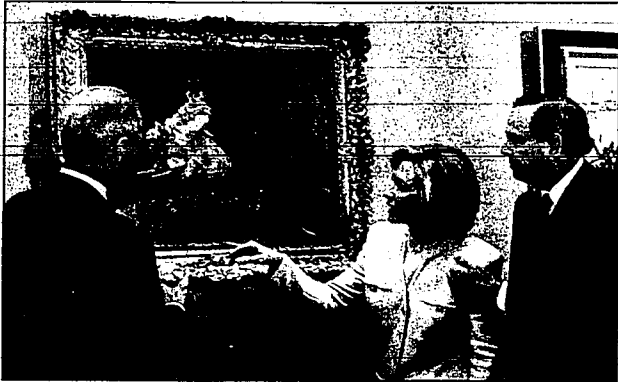
Further complicating the issue, marriage penalties and bonuses are not spread evenly among all taxpayers.

Albright seeks to defuse arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a presidential runoff, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright headed to Geneva to confer with officials of other major nuclear powers on ways to defuse an arms race between India and Pakistan. She conceded at the outset Wednesday: "It's very hard to roll this movie back."

President Clinton, wishing Albright well during a Rose Garden appearance, called the atomic tests by the neighboring South Asian rivals "self-defeating, wasteful and dangerous."

PATRON OF THE ARTS



James Wood, left, director and president of The Art Institute of Chicago, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Bryan Bryn, chairman and chief executive officer of Sara Lee Corporation, look over Claude Monet's 'Jean Monet on His Mechanical Horse' Wednesday in Chicago. The painting is one of several works of art from Sara Lee's corporate art collection being donated to different U.S. art museums, the company announced Wednesday. The corporate donation is one of the largest in U.S. history. This Monet work is being donated to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

China trade important, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged Congress to renew normal trade benefits for China, saying good relations with Beijing are crucial amid fears of a nuclear arms race in South Asia.

Failure to renew trade privileges would "sever our economic and, to a large measure, our strategic relationship with China," Clinton warned.

The debate promises to be even hotter this year because of controversies about exports of American satellite technology to Beijing and allegations of illegal campaign contributions. "I think the current circumstances make it a very difficult vote," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Nevertheless, three senior Republicans — House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas and Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois — wrote Clinton that China's trade benefits should be treated as a separate issue and deserves support. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said normal trade with China "is the right step for business and consumers."

But House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said he would stand against Clinton. "We must not reward the Chinese Communist government for its continuing political repression and tyranny."

Blackout hits shuttle as it speeds toward Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery was hit by a TV blackout that could deprive NASA of live images of the shuttle linkup with Mir on Thursday.

NASA scrambled on Wednesday to work around the failure, which more than anything else was a PR nightmare.

Because of the unprecedented trouble, NASA expects little if any live TV of the docking or the rest of the 10-day mission to bring home Andrew Thomas, the last American to live aboard the Russian space station.

"We'll still do everything we planned to do," said NASA spokesman James Hartfield.

But it is a disappointment to those of us who love to look over the crew's shoulders.

The problem also prevented the shuttle from transmitting some scientific data to Earth. But the data was not lost; it was being stored on board.

Barring a breakthrough, the only science from space during the mission will come from Mir, whose spartan system provides only meager TV coverage, and from a few U.S. ground stations.

But the shuttle and Mir will be out of range of those stations when the docking takes place Thursday afternoon.

As Discovery closed in on Mir, NASA officials conferred with their Russian counterparts to see whether Mir's TV coverage could be expanded.

Sho-Ban experiment flies aboard shuttle

FORK HALL (AP) — Students at Sho-Ban High School are now among a very select group of scientists.

An experiment designed by students that was launched into space Tuesday is the first by a Native American high school to be flown into space.

The experiment is designed to mix phosphate ore from the Guy Mine with water to make fertilizer, a process that has to take place within 24 hours of the shuttle launch because outside temperatures of about 230 degrees below zero begin to affect its performance, science teacher Ed Galindo said.

He said the experiment is their Russian counterparts to see whether Mir's TV coverage could be expanded.

The problem appeared to be limited to the transmitting end of the so-called KU-band antenna, which is normally used to send TV pictures and science data back to Earth.

Discovery was unable to send anything via the antenna. However, the shuttle was receiving all commands and other data being sent from Mission Control via the same system.

Lewinsky team moves to resume talks with Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving quickly in an effort to ward off an indictment, Monica Lewinsky's new defense team has contacted prosecutors in a prelude to negotiations for an immunity deal, legal sources said Wednesday.

While the initial contacts could not be characterized as negotiations, serious talks were on the horizon, said sources familiar with the development, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Starr is well acquainted with Ms. Lewinsky's new lawyers, Plato Cucheris and Jacob Stein. In fact, Stein and Starr worked with each other — although in different roles — during the Senate investigation of former Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

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Feds urge local disaster preparedness

WASHINGTON (AP) — As quakes, hurricanes, fires and floods take increasing tolls in lives, jobs, property and tax dollars, the government opened a national effort Wednesday to encourage communities to master disaster before it strikes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency invited dozens of cities, towns and counties across the country to form partnerships among local business and civic leaders to plan how best to make their towns resistant to disaster.

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WORLD

West fears 'ethnic cleansing' in Kosovo

Knight Ridder News Service

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — As Serb forces continued their bombardment of ethnic Albanian villages in a remote region of western Kosovo, thousands of women and children poured across the Albanian border Wednesday bringing tales of devastation and escape under fire.

By day's end, more than 3,700 refugees had registered with United Nations officials at a hastily opened refugee office in the Albanian village of Bajram Curri.

At least 1,000 more were picked up their way through the trackless mountains into northern Albania, according to officials with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. An estimated 40,000 others reportedly have fled to other regions of Kosovo.

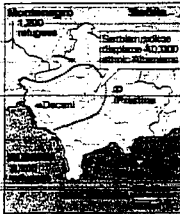
Behind them, their homes and villages lay in smoldering ruins, UNHCR officials said, fueling Western suspicions that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has changed the rules of the game.



Ethnic Albanians from the Yugoslav republic of Kosovo are carried in a truck by local Albanian authorities in the northern Albanian town of Tropoja Tuesday after they crossed the border between Kosovo and Albania.

Instead of chasing down a violent band of Albanian separatist rebels, as the Serbs claim, Western observers now fear that

Milosevic is engaged in "ethnic cleansing" against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, a campaign similar to the brutal offensives of



The Bosnian war.

"One does feel like the movie called ethnic cleansing is repeating itself," State Department spokesman James Rubin said during a news conference Wednesday in Washington.

"President Milosevic is showing himself in the four with the excessive use of force." The latest clashes, which began about 10 days ago, pit the ruling

Serbs, who consider Kosovo the cradle of their civilization, against ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population and seek independence.

Details of Wednesday's violence were sketchy. Serb authorities claimed a group of Western diplomats, including an American official, as they tried to reach the Drenasi region near the Albanian border, the same of Wednesday's most intense fighting.

Telephone lines into the region have been cut and roads tightly sealed to outsiders, including foreign journalists and humanitarian officials. But descriptions of the battle have filtered out, primarily from refugees, an Albanian human rights leader equipped with a satellite phone and a UNHCR official, who has been able to observe the fighting from a village in Albania.

Serbs authorities estimated Wednesday that 40 people had died in the recent fighting, but Western observers believe the number is much higher.

'Prime Evil' turns on former boss at trial

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's former president Eugene de Kock did apartheid's dirty work, killing and maiming those who sought to overturn South Africa's system of racial separation.

On Wednesday, he accused one of apartheid's generals of selling out the four soldiers.

Testifying at the contempt trial of former President P.W. Botha, de Kock was asked by a P.W. Botha state prosecutor

whether he felt to be in prison for apartheid-era crimes while top officials remained free.

"They want to eat lamb but they don't want to see the blood and the guts," said de Kock, whose ruthlessness earned him the nickname Prime Evil. "They are cowards. They will remain that."

Botha is on trial for refusing to appear before a panel investigating apartheid-era abuses by all sides. White-run South Africa's last hard-line president, Botha has denied knowing of — let alone approving — killings of black anti-apartheid activists.

Prosecutors sought to undermine his defense this week, rolling out evidence of his alleged complicity in atrocities.

One of Botha's accusers is de Kock, now serving a 12½-year sentence for his involvement in assassinating black activists while leading the Vlakopas police unit.



Afghan quake survivors hope for aid

Many sleep unprotected from pounding rain

FAISABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Fearing aftershocks, survivors of a deadly quake in northern Afghanistan slept under blankets under pounding rains that turned roads to muck Wednesday. The rains grounded many of the aid helicopters carrying urgently needed food and medical supplies.

The extent of the damage from Saturday's 6.9-magnitude quake remained unclear, with helicopter crews locating devastated villages that hadn't appeared previously on aid agencies' maps.

It's estimated that as many as 5,000 people were killed when the earth shuddered, violently triggering landslides, sending some mountain villages into the valleys below and obliterating others. From helicopters, aid workers could see entire villages that had been flattened.

In the village of Regi, perched on a peak at the end of a deep valley, about half of the 110 houses had been destroyed. The bodies of 11 people lay in the ruins, while medical teams treated the injured. Dozens of men used horses and donkeys to dig out the dead in the village of Rostaq, where the quake killed 140



Schoolchildren. Most urgently needed by survivors

were medical supplies and food: With dwindling food stocks,

some villagers were cooking gas.

Many times daily, at least, a national radio switch center from the Red Cross, confers an injured Afghan woman Wednesday.

Meteorologists: End in sight for El Nino disruptions

SINGAPORE (AP) — The massive disruptions caused by El Nino — blamed for massive flooding in Africa, drought in Asia and heavy snow in the American West — are coming to an end, the world's weather forecasters said Wednesday.

The World Meteorological Organization said

El Nino "is in its dying stages," but conceded there was considerable uncertainty about how long that will last.

El Nino, a sporadic, disruptive weather phenomenon that set in with a vengeance in 1997, has spawned torrential rains in Peru, Ecuador and other regions of South America

and has even been held responsible for temporarily lengthening the days on Earth by slowing its rotation.

Unlike previous episodes, which lingered for years, the current El Nino "is showing clear signs of weakening," said the World Meteorological Organization, a U.N. agency.

Iranian opposition group claims 3 attacks, kills 3

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An outlawed Iranian opposition group Wednesday claimed responsibility for a bombing and two mortar attacks on government facilities that killed at least three people.

A bomb exploded Tuesday at the Revolutionary Prosecutor's office in Tehran, the capital, and officials said at least three people were killed and two injured. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a statement Wednesday, the outlawed Mujahideen Khalq claimed responsibility for that blast and two mortar attacks in retaliation for the killing of its fighters in recent months.

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Study: Women's health costs 30% higher than men's

BOSTON (AP) — Women run up 30 percent higher annual medical bills than men do, but it's not necessarily because they're sicker. A Canadian study found that women's higher medical costs can be explained largely by the expense of pregnancy and childbirth as well as uniquely female diseases. Many studies have found that women use more medical re-

sources, and experts have wondered whether the explanation is that women are more willing to seek care or that they actually get sick more often. The latest study, directed by Cameron A. Mustard of the Institute for Work and Health in Toronto, was based on a review of all 1.1 million people covered by provincial health insurance in Manitoba in 1994. The results

were published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*. Overall, women's bills averaged \$1,164 per year, while men's were \$918. The figures are in Canadian dollars. Twenty-two percent of women's health costs were for specifically female conditions, while just 3 percent of men's health bills were for male conditions, such as prostate treatment.

Drug-resistant TB strains common

BOSTON (AP) — Strains of tuberculosis that are resistant to two or three medications are emerging around the world and are especially common in parts of the former Soviet Union. TB has emerged as a significant health problem in recent years, in part because people with AIDS are especially susceptible to the disease.

FDA allows large AIDS vaccine trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has granted permission to *Vaccin Inc.* for the clinical trials of an AIDS prevention vaccine. The San Francisco-based drug maker said it expects to begin tests this month in what it called the first large-scale U.S. evaluation of an AIDS vaccine in humans.

Hepatitis C drug OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved a combination of two powerful antiviral drugs Wednesday to treat hepatitis C, a therapy that promises to be almost 10 times better than standard treatment. Rebetron therapy is not a cure, the FDA warned — and it has serious side effects. But it means new hope for patients who have failed the only other hepatitis C treatment.

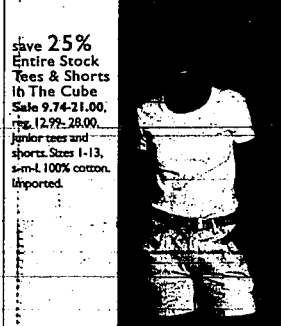
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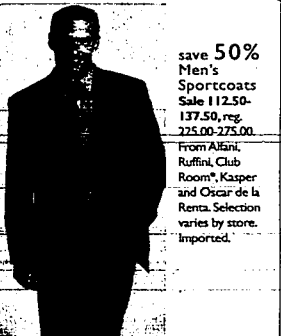
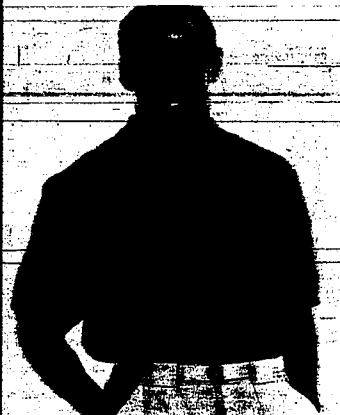


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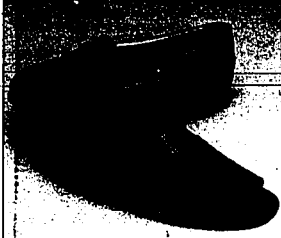


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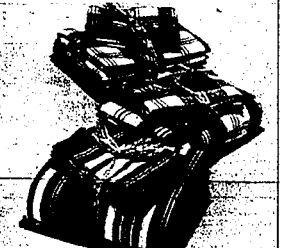
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EDITORIAL

Nobody likes bilingual ed except those who peddle it

California voters' categorical rejection of state-mandated bilingual education on Tuesday should send a strong message to those educators, politicians and public servants who have made careers of underestimating children.

Sixty-one percent of voters, including a solid majority of first-generation Californians, elected to dismantle the Golden State's ever-more expensive, endlessly complex 30-year-old system of bilingual education. In favor of an English-immersion curriculum.

The logic for the change is compelling. Kids who assimilate faster learn more quickly and do better in life.

Proposition 227 will eliminate bilingual education in favor of assigning students to no more than one year of an English immersion program. It will provide public funds for tutoring adults, and it will let parents sue if teachers flout the law.

As practices in California, bilingual education has become Exhibit A of the worst kind of government nannyism. There is curriculum in 20 languages taught in the state's schools — talking time, resources and money away from where it's really needed.

Truth is, new arrivals have been mas-

tering English with remarkable skill and speed for eight generations. You could publish a Who's Who of Americans — Lee Iacocca, Henry Kissinger and Yo Yo Ma are three — who didn't speak a word of English before they started school in the United States.

Immigrants, of course, realize that. That's one reason why Latinos, who make up 80 percent of the students in bilingual programs in California schools, strongly supported Prop 227.

Defenders of bilingual education in California now consist mostly of the professional education priesthood and the

politicians who depend on it. It's not a question of better education anymore; it's a matter of protecting union teaching jobs.

Naturally, the bilingual lobby has gathered its phalanx of well-upholstered lawyers and marched off to court in an effort to thwart the voters' will. We predict they won't succeed for long.

That's because bilingual education, as it works in practice, keeps new Americans from succeeding the hard way — by study, by courage and by imagination.

As usual, the free-market system provides a better idea.

Learning English has been the route to upward mobility for eight generations of immigrants. That's one reason why California Latinos strongly supported Prop 227.



LETTERS

Speak out at the school meeting

To concerned parents and teachers: There will be a Twin Falls School Board meeting June 9 at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

I have written a letter to the School Board members about the treatment of our children, physically, mentally and emotionally. I will not name the parents and teachers who phoned me with stories that would make your hair stand on end.

There is power in numbers, and we need parents and teachers to stand up and be counted. Please come to the meeting on June 9 to stand united with me on this issue for our children or please write a letter to the board before June 9 or soon as possible.

Address: Twin Falls School District, Board of Trustees, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or call 733-6390. I can't tell you all the horror stories I've heard in response to the last letter, things that happened to your children in the past and in the present at the hands of the people we entrust our children to so many hours of each day.

To the teachers who called me in response to my letter, thank you so much for calling and speaking to me about your concerns. And I understand that you have to keep your mouth shut and that you're between a rock and a hard spot and at risk to lose your job; what an awful place to be. I'm sorry that you have to be loyal to the ones that don't deserve your loyalty. I've been there before, it's very stressful.

But I believe that if enough parents stand up, the teachers who really care about our children's physical, mental and emotional well-being will also stand with us and be able to speak their minds on how to stop the mistreatment of our children and not be in fear of losing their jobs they worked so hard to get.

And to those members of the school system that mentally hurt our children physically, mentally or emotionally: "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord." DEBRA SMITH
Twin Falls

Make primaries nonpartisan

If anyone's concerned about the low voter turnout across the nation in this primary election, perhaps it's time to look at the way it's set up. Forcing a voter to choose either a Democrat or Republican ticket to only vote for one party or the other is a preposterous deterrent for us and probably for others as well. Excuse me if I want my cake and eat it too. There are Democrats who we want to support and there are Republicans we want to vote for too.

We say: Run the primary election just like the general election and you would find more voters willing to participate. There are still people who want to "vote for the person" and not the ticket as a whole.

KRIS HARVEY GUTENKNECHT
JOYCE A. QUINN
Twin Falls

Children deserve counselor

It's hard to pick up a newspaper and not read about violence in school. Large and small schools alike are experiencing the horrors of children out of control. How do we educate our children to anticipate a problematic situation? The recent case in Springfield, Ore., comes to mind. John Ozinga disturbed our sense of security and shocked us with a local touch of reality.

The future possesses many wonderful things for our children; however, life is very unpredictable. Divorce, death, moving, family problems, peer pressure (alcohol/drugs or sex), eating disorders and career are among a few of the obstacles they face daily.

The school counselor provides a comprehensive guidance program for the students, consults with teachers, staff and parents to enhance their effectiveness in helping students.

Last year, the budget for the counseling position was \$24,000; this year, only \$5,000 is allocated.

The budget will be voted on in the School Board meeting June 8 at 7 o'clock. If you feel a school counselor is needed in our school, please call the School Board trustees and let them know or attend the meeting. You can go one step further and review the budget to formulate your own ideas on how to help earmark money that could be allocated to provide our school with a certified counselor.

Our children are our greatest assets and our future. Consider your opinion and take a pro-active role in helping Camas County School to continue to be the best. KRISTI SCHIRMMEIER
Fossilfield

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgering, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Washburn, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgering, Clark Washburn, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Lahn.

Why does America put up with the likes of Jerry Springer?

What do you call a guy who feeds off the yucky stuff at the bottom of the life barrel? Scumbag. You call a scumbag for the likes of Jerry Springer.

And Springer does seem to revel at the bottom in Stensville. That's where he finds the dysfunctional characters who appear on his television talk show.

A tabloid magazine recently captured Jerry in living color, doing the dirty with a porn star while her step-daughter, in a slinky nightgown, sits on the bed next to them. The supposed point of the program was to show Springer doing one thing in private and then saying another in public. On the air, he blushed the girls, who were guests on his show, as being immoral types shortly after their so-called party of three.

Of course, no one who is a fan of Springer's would mind the double-crossing-hypocrisy of the man. That's what makes him the darling of the bottom-feeders and the gay station managers love for afternoon-TV ratings that sock it to much of the competition.

But for all of Springer's First Amendment rights to pollute the airwaves, what about our rights not to have his kind of entertainment shoved into our homes during daylight hours?

Time — we don't have a constitutional right to be seen by Springer, but what of corporate responsibility? Why don't local television stations run the trashy talk shows — the Springers, Ricki Lakes, Sally Jesses — only at night, after the so-called family viewing time has ended?

And why aren't more parents not in control that Springer is aired in the late afternoon?

There's when kids are home from school, many of them waiting for working parents to arrive. And that's when those kids get to stomp a peek at the most vile, disgusting aspects of Springer's America.

Are we going to tell me just to turn the tube off to protect my kids and to keep the whining to myself, then you can climb back under your rock. We live in an interconnected world. We need one an-



MYRIAM MARQUEZ

other, and we have to make compromises along the way to accommodate different points of view.

Thus, I'll defend Springer's right to focus on sizzle (as I scrub my TV screen with Mr. Clean). And I'll fight for scheduling his show and others that capitalize on the lowest-uncounted-denominator at a time when kids aren't supposed to be awake.

The reality is that a lot of young kids come home from school to empty homes. They're good kids whose parents have to work, and those are the kids whose minds are being warped by shows not fit for a pig pen.

The same week that Jerry's sicko escapade with the mother/dad/teen team made the tabloid's cover story, news stations throughout the country decided not to air his shows, because the topic was an affront to community standards from coast to coast.

His topic? — hmmm, how can I phrase this for a family newspaper? — people who love their animals way more than Mother Nature intended.

It was fascinating to find that stations in cities that have reputations for being fast and loose — such as Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco — yanked Springer's animal show.

Could the nation finally be turning up its nose to Springer's stench? Could the pendulum finally be swinging back to common sense and civility? Here's a clue: The stations that yanked the animal episode substituted a Springer show called "Previous Guests Do Battle." So much for civility.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

County needs moratorium

New developments regarding livestock confinement operations warrant attention from the county commissioners. Will they make a decision on the pending LCO benefiting all constituents and not just the LCO operators?

The county took more than three years to rewrite this. Operators have built new or expanded facilities under the old ordinance, deemed insufficient by the public when the new comprehensive plan was developed. During that time, Idaho jumped from ninth to sixth in milk production nationwide and milk became the No. 1 crop, beat-

Get rid of the public defender

Your area public defender is defenseless! Never in my long life have I seen such a total disregard for a public appointment as the public defender.

The case in question is among many abominations. I will not hesitate to bring out the inadequacy of an important office. Your many readers will bear this out. Thank him down the job! TED SHIELDS
Boise

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Gore's Internet project is about to crash – and it serves him right

It looks like Al Gore's pet project – hooking every classroom and library up to the Internet – and using a hidden tax to pay for it – is about to explode in his face. It will be a consequence richly deserved.

The political benefits to Gore of linking schools, high-tech and the doling-out of billions of dollars in the most obvious educational benefits are more uncertain, and 80 percent of schools are already connected to the Internet anyway.

But the real outrage is the way Gore and his supporters have gone about implementing what's called the "state program" – by trying to hide the astronomical costs and charges from the public and by running the whole show through a complicated array of boards in a way recently declared illegal by the General Accounting Office.

I disclosed this hidden-tax set-up in a column last December, and it has enraged some powerful politi-



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

cians, including Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who heads the telecommunications subcommittee, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., ranking member of the Commerce Committee.

The Internet project was part of the big 1996 telecom act, but Tauzin said on the PBS program Technofutures that the FCC isn't interpreting the law as intended. Now, it "smells like an unlimited tax upon an unlimited entitlement."

Dingell told Time magazine that he thought the "era of kings in this country ended when we looted our George III." Apparently not. The open-ended tax circumvents the legislative system – a reason that the Supreme Court may

declare it unconstitutional. Telecommunications companies which have to collect what is now being dubbed the "Gore Tax," have been under intense pressure from the Federal Communications Commission to close it as a line item on customers' bills.

But, to its credit, AT&T announced last week that it would include the "Gore Tax" on its bills this month to alert them that, starting in July, they will be hit with a charge of 5 percent of their interstate long-distance charges to give schools and libraries access to advanced services like the Internet.

Other phone companies are already disclosing the charges on bills, and consumers are complaining to members of Congress. This is exactly what Gore and his friends at the FCC feared. William Kennard, the FCC's chairman, just weeks ago said, "But why? If the Internet project is so popular, then you don't think Americans would be happy to pay for it."

But as details of the fiasco become known, that supposed popularity is coming into question. Hidden taxes are only one reason. Others:

Cost – In just 75 days, schools and libraries have applied for \$2 billion in federal money. It's a "rampant feeding frenzy," says Ron Watkins, president of Information Systems by Design Inc. in Boston, which develops technology for schools. "It's like watching pigs in a trough... Schools are getting deluged with ads and high-pressure sales people telling them, 'Just sign here and send it back to us. We'll take care of it, and the feds will pay.' But the schools have no idea what they're buying."

The FCC originally estimated that the state program would cost \$9 billion over four years. After plans were publicized and critics were raised, the FCC scaled back the first round of spending to \$625 million, but it is expected this week to approve about \$1.2 billion

for the second half of the year.

Estimates – Federal access is only a tiny portion of state spending – just 4 percent of the \$2 billion that the schools have requested. Meanwhile, two-thirds of the funds will go for "internal connections," including the costs of ripping up walls to install wiring, painting and putting in brand-new computers. Is that what Congress expected? I doubt it.

Scandals – Shenanigans are inevitable when Washington tries to administer the allocation of billions to 30,000 separate schools and libraries. For example, Penny Bender of the Nashville Tennessee newspaper reported in April that a businessman who is a friend of the governor's won a contract "to beef up Internet service to Tennessee's schools, even though his bid was \$23 million higher than a competitor." The state is seeking \$40 million from the state fund, but the losing bidder has filed a complaint with the FCC. You can

be sure it's the first of many.

Substance – Members of Congress are just now learning that Ira Fishman, a former White House aide who once raised campaign funds for Gore, is being paid \$200,000 a year to head the schools and libraries internet program. Dingell, in particular, is outraged. "We did not vote to have the FCC set up a giant bureaucracy headed by someone paid as much as the president," he told Time.

What's the federal government doing in this business anyway? Local school boards know local needs best, and local taxes should meet those needs. A couple of years ago, Al Gore probably figured such logic wouldn't help him get elected president. But now, with the state program in deep trouble, he may be having second thoughts. Evidently the Constitution could be a decent idea, after all.

James K. Glassman writes for the Washington Post.

A hilarious hate novel? Entertaining, subtle 'Brain Storm' makes a good point

Meet federal Judge Whitaker J. Stang, who is old, dyspeptic and too good to be true – like my clerk once, young and pretty. And if anybody doesn't like it, they can sue me for sexual harassment, age discrimination, and – I don't know – first discrimination. How's that? Can they sue me for intelligence discrimination yet? ... Take note! I've hired black ones five or ten times at least. They were also smart, young and pretty."

Stang is one of many tangle characters in Richard Dooling's "Brain Storm," a hilarious novel about hate. Set in the near future, it is a serious novel of ideas, including Dooling's idea that laws mandating enhanced penalties for "hate crimes" create, in effect, thought crimes.



GEORGE F. WILL

ference is, a Dooling character says, a bonanza for lawyers: "It could mean more business for them than crack cocaine. After all, hate is everywhere, and it's free!" But proving intent to do something is hard enough, without having to prove it was done with a bad attitude. Imagine the potential for abuse when the law invites prosecutors to prove to juries that a particular motive – a proscribed hatred of a group accorded special government protection – caused the killer to pull the trigger.

"Brain Storm" is a crash course in neuroscience, and the peculiar behavioral implications of neurological disorders. One of Dooling's characters is a scientist who says that believing in free will is akin to believing in leprechauns. In his mind, she says, "is a symphony orchestra with no conductor" – hundreds of billions of neurons cooperating to produce consciousness, and we have no idea how. But new brain-scanning technologies can produce, in effect, pictures of, say, rage or contentment – the glucose uptake, oxygen consumption, blood flow, and electrical or magnetic activities correlated with particular states of mind. So, is it unreasonable to postulate genetic, biological, environmental or medical causes of violence – causes that can be removed?

Unfortunately, government increasingly wants to inventory and furnish our minds.

Today government, although hard on every more ambitious plans for fine-tuning citizens' minds. Joe Camel has been killed and Budweiser's frogs and lizards will soon find themselves in the government's gun sights as part of its marketing campaign against socially undesirable desires (and not only those of "kids"). Political hygienists bent on "campaign finance reform" are not to put the First Amendment to protect the (supposedly) gullible public from overdosing on "too much" political speech.

To protect that fragile flower, womanhood (the law enshrines that stereotype), from "hostile work environments" (whatever annoys a particular woman on a particular day), a federal judge has held that use of gender-based terms such as "foreman" or "draftsman" could constitute sexual harassment. Government has found that classed ads for homes with an "ocean view" and with "family rooms" discriminate against the blind and single, respectively.

So pay attention. When Dooling says, "The day is fast approaching when all speech will be regulated in the interest of civil rights and the prosecution of hate criminals will count as major crimes through the hostile and abusive use of illegal words." And read "Brain Storm" for a subtle, entertaining depiction of the tangled web that results when government undertakes to punish not only crimes but states of mind.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Joe Watson ("Like many lawyers, Watson originally went to law school because he had been wronged by the prospect of graduation from college") has an expensive wife and a bland but remunerative job at an establishment law firm. Then Stang assigns him to defend a racist lawyer who killed a deaf black man he found in bed with his – the lawyer's – wife. Watson loses his wife, temporarily, and his job, permanently, because, rather than plead his client guilty, he throws himself into the task of overthrowing the idea of "hate crimes."

In real life, the first U.S. laws criminalizing hatred were illegal to use hateful speech or commit symbolic acts expressing hatred. These were declared unconstitutional because they were "content neutral." If you painted a peace symbol on a synagogue, you got a mild sentence for vandalism; if you painted a swastika, you got 10 years for hate crimes. So instead of directly banning hateful speech and acts, legislatures enhanced the penalties for acts that seemed motivated by hate or that seemed to have occurred because of the victim's status or the perpetrator's hatefulness. This distinction without a dif-

The trouble is, the law holds us responsible for controlling our minds which, presumably, control our bodies.

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- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

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- Baseball B3
- YourSports B4

Sports Editor: *Damen Clow* 733-0831, Ext. 230

Section B

The Times-News

Thursday, June 4, 1998

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“She’s the model of who baseball needs. She’s intelligent, far-sighted, gutsy. She is the model. All those things are what a commissioner ought to be.”

—Former commissioner of baseball *Bowie Kuhn*, endorsing former English Prime Minister *Margaret Thatcher* as baseball’s new commissioner

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Officials announce more Shrine MVPs

TWIN FALLS — Game officials have decided to award five MVP awards from Tuesday's Shrine North-South Classic all-star football game, one more than the number announced over the loudspeaker at game's end.

The awards go to Kimberly's Scott Flew, Minico's Adam Dayley, Carey's Darry Patterson, Camas County's Nick Smith and Buhl's Nick Nihil.

CSI hosts annual boys' basketball camp in June

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its annual boys' basketball camp during two upcoming weeks in June, head coach Jim Thrash announced.

The camps will be Monday through Thursday, June 15-18 for the junior varsity camp (grades 7-10) and June 22-25 for the varsity team and individual camp (grades 10-12).

The instruction will be by Thrash, CSI assistant Kevin Jones, several CSI players and area high school coaches and will include basketball fundamentals and daily team competition.

Camp fee is \$210 for players who stay on campus (includes dorm room and three meals a day) or \$190 for commuters (includes two meals a day).

Players can attend as individuals or as teams and walk-up registration will be on a space-available basis only, as enrollment is limited to 120. Players are encouraged to register early by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

Fun night planned for couples in Burley on Friday

BURLEY — A "Couples Fun Night" begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 5, at the Burley Golf Course. The evening includes a pot luck dinner and a scramble. The cost is \$5 per person.

National golf campaign comes to Gem State

NEW YORK — The Golf Digest/Turf File/Epic National Amateur Challenge, an event "designed to heighten competitive golf across the country in a format that's fun, fair and affordable," is coming to Idaho.

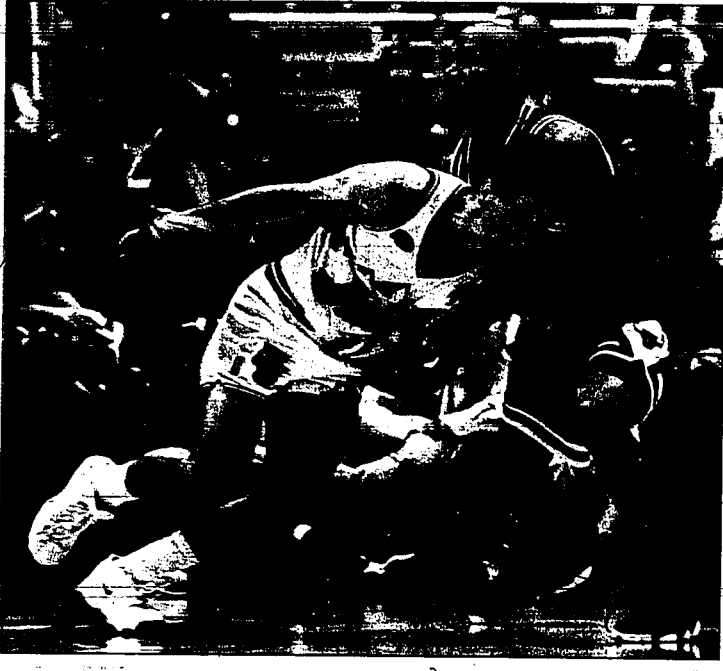
Qualifying tournaments will be held in Boise (Boise Ranch Golf Course and Plantation Country Club), Idaho Falls (Idaho Falls CC, Sage Lake and Pinecrest CC), Ketchikan (Wagon Springs GC) and American Falls (American Falls GC).

The tournaments are open to any amateur golfer with an established handicap regardless of playing ability. There will be five age divisions: Men, Women, Men's Senior (55-plus), Women's Senior (55-plus) and Super Senior (65-plus open to men and women).

A one-time entry fee of \$50, not including greens fees, can take competitors all the way from local qualifiers this summer to national qualifiers in September as the finals in late October or early November.

For more information, call toll-free (800) 321-8812.

Jazz take Game 1



Utah's John Stockton combines with Chicago Bull Ron Harper in Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Utah wins in overtime, 88-85

By *Irwin Winderman*
Utah's Daily Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — A series that shaped up as an epic began with an epic. A Finals matchup saved from a seventh game a year ago only by a dramatic final-second jump shot by Chicago guard Steve Kerr, this time opened with an overtime thriller.

In a game decided on a runner in the lane by Utah All-Star point guard John Stockton with 9.3 seconds to play in the extra period, Utah took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals with an 88-85 victory Wednesday night at the Delta Center.

Not even 33 points from Michael Jordan could save the Bulls on this night. Not when Stockton, who closed with 24 points, was producing late heroics and Jazz power forward Karl Malone was scoring 21.

The Jazz summed the Bulls at the start of overtime first with Malone scoring on a layup off a trademark pick-and-roll with Stockton, and then with a Stockton layup off a steal by guard Jeff Hornacek that was converted into a 3-point play.

The two sequences gave Utah an 84-79 lead.

From there, three consecutive points by Jordan brought the Bulls within 84-82. But given a chance to tie, Chicago instead lost the ball on a 24-second violation with 1:16 to play in the extra period. Jordan struck with the ball against a swarming defense with nowhere to turn.

The tension continued after a steal by Kerr was met on the other end by a turnover by the end-of-regulation Bulls center Luc Longley, with 28.4 seconds to go in the overtime.

Then, finally, with those 9.3 seconds to play in the extra period, Stockton took matters in his hands, going down the lane for a running floater that made it 88-82.

Please see JAZZ, Page B2

3 Spaniards and 1 weary Pioline in semis

The Associated Press

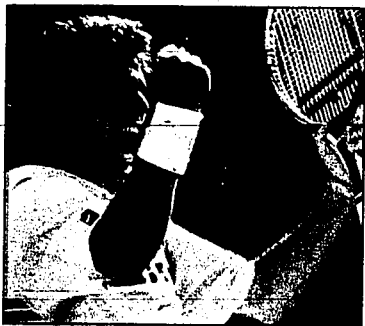
PARIS — His body was weary, his legs heavy. He carried the burden of past failures and a nation's hopes.

But Frenchman Cedric Pioline withstood five sets of slippy and often tedious tennis Wednesday to become the only non-Spaniard in the men's semifinals at the French Open.

Pioline's 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5-7), 4-6, 6-3 win over Moroccan's Hicham Arazi — a match marred by 149 unforced errors — put him in the semifinals with Alex Corretja, Carlos Moya and Felix Mantilla.

"It was very, very tough. I was so tired and I had break points against me practically in every game. I saved some of them by miracle," Pioline said. "It was very long and it was very hard for me to continue."

Pioline became the first Frenchman to reach the semifinals at Roland Garros since Yannick Noah in 1982. Just two Frenchmen have won the title since World War II, with Yannick Noah the most



Cedric Pioline of France declares victory after defeating Hicham Arazi of Morocco in the quarterfinal of the French tennis Open tournament in Paris Wednesday. Pioline won 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

More tennis — B4

five times they have played, including a three-set victory in the semifinals in Paris last year.

Seles has played sparingly this year, and the French Open is her first tournament since her father died of cancer May 14. She wears a ring from her father on a necklace during matches.

"I think about my dad every day," she said. "But for me it's a tennis match, it's a tennis tournament. I'm doing something that I love to do."

Davenport and Seles give the American two women in the French Open semifinals for the first time since Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert in 1987.

The Pioline-Arazi match was 3 hours, 42 minutes of error-filled tennis. But French fans hardly cared, yelling "Ouf" as Pioline's points and boos when Arazi questioned line calls.

Arazi, who played most of the match with a blistered left foot, converted only five of his 21 break points.

Recent in 1983

The women's semifinals are Thursday, with top-seeded Martina Hingis facing three-time champion Monica

Seles and second-seeded Lindsay Davenport facing two-time champ Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

Hingis has beaten Seles all

Felix Martinez sent to minors after brawl

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Calling the brawl between the Anaheim Angels and Kansas City Royals "a low point for major league baseball," American League president Gene Budig hinted Wednesday that disciplinary action would be severe.

Budig happened to be in Kauffman Stadium Tuesday night when the Angels and Royals exchanged five baseballs and degenerated into a ninth-inning melee that led to 12 ejections. Budig said he would announce his decision on Friday, and indicated that managers Terry Collins of the Angels and Tony Muser of the Royals could be in trouble.

Both teams ejected, along with three coaches.

"I was disgusted by the utter disregard for safety on the field," Budig said. "There was a clear breakdown in leadership on the part of the teams. Managers and coaches. Leadership on



Anaheim Angels and Kansas City Royals empty their benches during the ninth inning Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. A fight broke out when Royals' Jose Ottman was hit by a pitch and both teams emptied on to the field.

Tribe regains form

By *Matt Pember*
Times-News writer

BUHL — After a disappointing finish to the high school baseball season, the Indians appear to be back on top of the game.

The Tribe kicked off the legion season by taking a two-game series from the Kimberly Bulldogs. Buhl took a 9-2 victory in the first game and won the second 11-1 in five innings.

Buhl coach Gary Krumm was impressed with his team's start, especially after being ranked first in the district for high school baseball and finishing last at the district tournament.

"Scope of our kids realize that this is their last shot," Krumm said.

But the seniors' last shot is a good one.

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2

Sports violence seen as dangerous influence on kids

TORONTO — When pro athletes lash out — with fists, beanballs or even a chop of their teeth — they are subject to swift and often scathing analysis from a growing number of psychiatrists concerned about the level of violence in sports.

Problems ranging from abusive coaches to gang rapes by athletes were tackled during a symposium Tuesday night at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting, which has drawn 17,000 mental-health professionals to Toronto.

Psychiatrists acknowledged that violence has existed in sports throughout history, but contended there is new cause for alarm because children see so much of

COMMENTARY
David Cray

Please see VIOLENCE, Page B2

COPY

SPORTS

Violence

Continued from B1
the misconduct, depicted, and on television.

"It seems every week something horrible is happening in the world of athletics, something that goes over the line, and that comes over and over again on TV," said Dr. Ronald Kamm, a specialist in sports psychiatry who organized the symposium.

"Television has made athletes larger than life," Kamm said. "When kids see the violence in sports, they copy the behavior of these role models."

Incidents discussed at the workshop included Larell Sprewell's attack on his coach and Mike Tyson's ear-biting outburst, but panelists had plenty of fresh ammunition for their arguments.

"They mentioned defending champion Gustavo Kuerten's disqualification from the French Open because of throwing his racket, and the May 19 brawl between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, provoked when Armando Benitez drilled Tim Lincecum in the back with a fastball."

Panelists suggested a range of remedies, including increased emphasis on sportsmanship in youth leagues, alcohol bans at stadiums to reduce fan misconduct, and tougher penalties for athletes who engage in violence.

"The more kids see athletes getting away with it, the more they emulate it," Kamm said. "The down-to-earth hand-wringing about sports violence was mingled with some highly technical analysis."

Dr. Antonia Baum, a psychiatrist from the University of Rochester, spoke about "inter-

mittent explosive disorder" — a seemingly apt description for much of the behavior under discussion.

Kamm suggested that animal behavior studies could provide useful insights into sports violence. For example, he said, Benitez is in "throwing" at Martinez after surrendering a home run to Bernie Williams — "trying to reassert his territorial dominance."

Kamm said some research has suggested that certain athletes may be genetically predisposed to violence. He cited one study linking violent tendencies among hockey players to their testosterone levels.

Dr. Robert Burton, a Northwestern University psychiatrist who has served as consultant to the Chicago Bears, discussed the problem of verbal abuse in sports. Screaming coaches, jeering fans, trash-talking athletes — all contribute to an environment conducive to sports violence, he said.

"Sports is such a big part of people's lives, and there's no organized group out there to oppose abuse," Burton said. "As psychiatrists, we can say it's just plain wrong."

The panelists said psychiatry in undervalued by the sports establishment, in large part because of resistance by coaches, owners and parents. Baum said parents often do not want to hear any suggestion that a young athlete may be suffering emotional damage because of participation in a sport.

David Cray is a writer for the Associated Press

Baseball

Continued from B1
If it's possible, the Bull legion team may be stronger than the high school team. Eller import Victor Sutherland and others add a depth to the Indian pitching that just wasn't there during the high school season. Bull went most of that season on the arms of just three pitchers.

"It's a luxury I'm just going to have to get used to," Krumm said of his new found depth. The Tribe will try to continue their run today as they take to the diamond against Shoshone.

Bull 9; Kimberly 2

Jazz

Continued from B1
The Bulls kept the pressure on with a 3-pointer by forward Toni Kukoc with 5.4 seconds left in overtime that made it 86-85.

But it wasn't enough, with forward Scottie Pippen missing a 3-pointer at the final buzzer. In the midst of another Finals nightmare, one reminiscent of Game 1 last year when consecutive missed free throws opened the door for a Jordan winning buzzer-beater, Malone atoned with consecutive jumpers to put Utah up 79-75 with 55.7 seconds to play in regulation.

Until his conversions, Malone had been 6 of 22 from the 7 and 0 for 12, with his outside shot. But Bulls forward Scottie Pippen came right back, went hard to the basket, and converted two free throws to draw the Bulls within 79-77 with 51 seconds to play in the fourth quarter.

After an appearance on the gridiron Tuesday night at the Shrine Game, Bull's Jeremy Walker made a triumphant return to the baseball diamond on Wednesday.

"Walker was a little stiff, but that's to be expected," said Krumm. "But he's one of the best in the valley and we're going to use him a lot in conference situations."

Walker struck out batsmen his way to the win. And while he handled the defense, the rest of the Tribe stepped up on offense.

Bull scored six runs in the first inning to put the Bulls ahead for good. Sutherland threw two into with a triple to deep center field.

The Tribe's attack chose momentum in the fourth as Eric Reynolds, Brad Ross and T.J. Glone all collected singles. Adam Reynolds drove a ball to left to earn a double and drive in the first run of the inning.

In the seventh inning, Sutherland moved from the box corner to the mound in relief of Walker and struck out two to end the Bulls' offensive for good.

Walker struck out batsmen his way to the win. And while he handled the defense, the rest of the Tribe stepped up on offense.

Bull scored six runs in the first inning to put the Bulls ahead for good. Sutherland threw two into with a triple to deep center field.

Veteran Indian pitcher Adam Reynolds got the nod in the second game of the doubleheader and he made good.

In just four innings on the hill, Reynolds struck out eight and caught a Bull's runner unawares with an impressive pick-off to first.

But Reynolds wasn't the only Indian with a good game. Reynolds, who set the Bull High School record for most home runs in a season (10), went 3-for-3 in the game with two two-run homers and a double to deep left field.

Reynolds' performance was a double to deep left field.

Brawl

Continued from B1
the field. I will respond in what I believe is a fair but very firm way." The incident came exactly two weeks after another ugly incident between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles that resulted in five suspensions.

"I was asked many of these same questions it seems like just a few days ago," Budge said. "I would also add that I talked with (acting commissioner) Bud Selig today. And he shares my concern and my resolve."

Felix Martinez, Kansas City's top-penance rookie shortstop who appeared to throw a sucker punch that provoked the brawl, was optioned Wednesday to Triple-A Omaha.

The Royals, who were contemplating moving Martinez anyway since he was hitting just .120 with six errors, said he became emotional when demoted.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for various baseball teams.

ODD'S & RED O'S

Table listing odds and red numbers for various teams.

BLUE JAYS & TIGERS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Blue Jays and Tigers.

WHITE SOX & ROTALS 5

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for White Sox and Rotals.

WYRS 3, DIAMONDS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Wyrs and Diamonds.

YANKEES 7, DEVILS 1

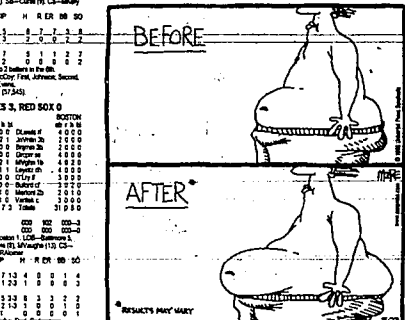
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Yankees and Devils.

ML box scores

Table listing box scores for various MLB games.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Play, golf, and in just one month you will experience dramatic changes in fitness or your money back!

Table listing various fitness programs and their details.

EXPOS 3, PHOENIX 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Expos and Phoenix.

PIRATES 3, METS 0

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Pirates and Mets.

ML box scores

Table listing box scores for various MLB games.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their details.

LETS NUTRITION

Table listing nutrition products and their details.

GIANTS & REDS 5

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Giants and Reds.

ASTROS & PADRES 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Astros and Padres.

CUBS & MARLINS 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for Cubs and Marlins.

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ML box scores

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BASEBALL

ML box scores

Table listing box scores for various MLB games.

HOCKEY

ML box scores

Blue Jays soar by Detroit, 5-1

No tickets? No problem

Jazz fans turn out in droves — even without tickets

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Shawn Green drove in two runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1 Wednesday night.

Clemens (6-0) who had lost three of his previous four starts, struck out 10 and walked none as the Jays ended a three-game losing streak and handed the Tigers their fourth consecutive loss.

Seth Greisinger (0-1) lost in his major-league debut, giving up five runs and eight hits in 6.1 innings.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Doug Johns allowed four hits over 7 1/3 innings and Eric Davis had an RBI double as the Baltimore Orioles won for the eighth time in 11 games.

Johns (2-1) back at full strength after a stint on the disabled list because of insomnia, didn't give up a hit until Damon Buford's leadoff single in the sixth. He has allowed only four earned runs in 24 2/3 innings in his last three starts.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 1

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez, who risked his life in defecting from Cuba on a flimsy boat, pitched seven strong innings in his major-league debut as New York beat Tampa Bay.

Cheered on by a crowd of 27,291-waving Cuban flags, "El Duque" pitched seven innings for a one-run and five hits. The half-brother of World Series MVP Liván Hernandez of the Florida Marlins struck out seven and walked two.

Twins 3, Indians 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Marry Cordova's two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The loss was just the second in nine games for the Indians, who still lead the second-place Twins by 7 1/2 games in the AL Central.

White Sox 10, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One night after



brawling with the Anaheim Angels, the Kansas City Royals went down without a fight.

Wil Cordero went 4-for-5 with three doubles and Magglio Ordonez had a career-high four RBIs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Royals for their 10th straight victory in Kauffman Stadium.

There were no beanballs or brawls like the ones that marred Kansas City's 7-5 loss to

Anaheim on Tuesday night. There were 12 ejections in that game and some penalties are expected to be announced Friday by MLB president Gene Budig, who announced the fight-finish game.

Rubin Ventura had three of Chicago's 15 hits and Cordero drove in three runs and scored three times, making a winner of Carlos Castillo (2-4) in relief of Jason Bere. Castillo pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings.

Don't think this is the Delta Center. That's when Manny O'Brien arrived with her young son and daughter in tow, their faces painted purple and green.

"My kids just love the Jazz, and they wanted to come to the Delta Center and look around," O'Brien said. "It's the next best thing going to the game."

Dugan said he says the NBA Finals are the cultural event of the year in the state of Utah. The Delta Center, which is the Utah Jazz arena, were crowded into one big game on Wednesday as fans skipped work, school and all other obligations to pay tribute to their Jazz.

They gathered to scalp tickets, shove each other's heads and reserve the best seats in front of a 60-foot television screen on which Game 1 of the finals would be shown. Last year, around 10,000 people watched the finals on the Delta Center's same outdoor digital screen.

Flow of the fans who gathered downtown actually have tickets to the game, but packing basketball games, flowers, a band and dozens of other amusements, were available.

A radio station gave away tickets to fans who would pull the most outrageous string. One of the winners was a "Madman" fan, more than a dozen white towels. A young woman got a permanent tattoo with the Jazz logo and the radio station's name on her right wrist.

Most fans of ticket scalping are illegal in Utah, which is the main reason the Delta Center has the same seats in the league during the regular season.

Among the first ticket brokers to arrive on "the scene" were a few "Madman" fans, and he said the price for a seat at Game 1 would likely be \$100.

"Some guys are getting about

\$750 for a lower-bowl seat, and you go down from there," Smith said. "But the best is \$100. Who! Whatever (price) you ask for."

Interested observer

Three hours before tipoff, dozens of NBC technicians were hard at work inside the Delta Center preparing for the telecast. The Jazz Dancers were working on their routine, and several regional television crews were doing live shots on the floor.

In the corner behind a curtain, grinning like a kid, was Karl Malone.

"Man, there must be a billion dollars of equipment out there," he said. "It's unbelievable to see these people."

Malone arrived early for Utah's games during last year's finals, and he plans to do it again this year.

"I like just looking around and seeing all this stuff going on," Malone said. "This is a special time for me, and I want to soak it up."

Downtown bound

The Bulls skipped the Park City mountain resort where they spent last year's trip to the finals and instead stayed downtown.

"It's better for us to stay close to the city, and the best place to deal with the ride up and down," Michael Jordan said. "Some people believe the altitude (in Park City, a 10,000-foot climb from Salt Lake) made a difference last year."

Jordan might have an additional incentive to stay away from Park City. It was a room-service pizza that made Jordan's debut all before Game 5. He recovered to score 38 points but was drained.

"Don't worry about me. I'm going to stay in my room, no matter what," Jordan said. "Yeah, I'll order room service. No more pizza, though."

Wood fans 9 in Cubs win over Marlins, 5-1

Arizona State eliminates Long Beach State

CHICAGO (AP) — Kerry Wood was his usual solid self, and Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer run Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Marlins 5-1.

While Livan Hernandez (4-0) was getting rocked for 10 hits and five runs in seven innings, Wood (6-2) was rolling. He struck out nine batters and gave up five hits in eight innings as he won his fifth straight decision.

The Cubs (34-24) moved 10 games over .500 for the first time since finishing the 1996 season at 93-69 — the last time Chicago made the postseason.

Scott Servais hit a two-run double in the fourth to put the Cubs up 2-1 and Sosa hit his 16th home run of the year, and seventh in six games, to make it 4-1 in the fifth.

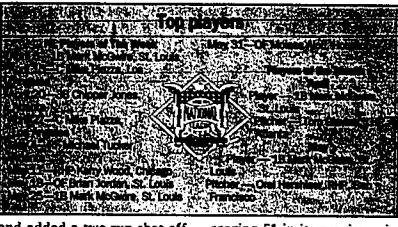
Giants 8, Reds 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Brian Johnson hit two home runs for the second time in four days as San Francisco won its sixth straight win.

Stavros Nierras (5-5) won his third straight decision, carrying a four-hit shutout into the seventh before the Reds touched him for five runs.

Johnson, who also hit two home runs against Arizona on Sunday, had three hits and 14 for 38 with seven home runs and 13 RBIs since coming off the disabled list May 23.

Johnson homered against Brett Tomko (5-4) to lead off the third



and added a two-run short off reliever Scott Sullivan in the fifth.

Robb Nen got his 16th save in 17 chances.

Pirates 3, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieber outduelled Rick Reed with eight shutout innings, and Aramis Ramirez's first career hit helped Pittsburgh finish off a three-game sweep of New York.

Ramirez is 0-for-24 in the majors before his two-run double in the seventh. Jermaine Allenworth broke a 1-for-21 slump with leadoff triple in the first, and scored on Al Martin's ground out.

The Mets came into the series with a nine-game winning streak, only to be swept by Pittsburgh for the first time since June 24-26, 1995. New York had only five runs in the three games after

scoring 51 in its previous six. Pittsburgh has won five straight.

Lieber (3-7) allowed four hits in eight innings. Jason Christiansen pitched the ninth for his first save of the season. Reed dropped to 6-3.

Expos 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Robert Perez's two-out RBI single in the eighth snuffed a tie and helped Carlos Perez get his sixth straight victory as Montreal beat Philadelphia.

Carlos Perez (6-3) gave up seven hits and two runs, walked none and struck out four in his second complete game of the season. He hasn't lost since April 27 at St. Louis.

Wayne Gomes (4-2), who relieved starter Matt Beech in the eighth, took the loss. Gomes allowed three hits and one run in

two-thirds of an inning.

The Expos scored the winning run in the eighth when Vladimir Guerrero singled, stole second and came home on Robert Perez's single to left. Guerrero was 3-for-4 with two runs, and Randall White also homered.

Braves 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Tim Lincecum joined Atlanta teammate Greg Maddux and Philadelphia's Jason Schmidt as the National League's only eight-game winners, allowing only one run in 6 1/2 innings against Milwaukee.

Lincecum (6-2) allowed six hits and had six strikeouts in his fourth straight victory. Mitch Wubbers pitched the ninth for his eighth save, compiling the Braves' three-game sweep.

Rockies 3, Dbacks 2

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Colorado Rockies a 3-2 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday night.

After Larry Walker hit a leadoff double off coach Gregg Olson (1-3), Castilla followed with his 22nd homer, which barely cleared the wall in left-center. Castilla now has 10 homers in four straight games.

College baseball

helped by some sloppy play by Long Beach State (43-23). The 49ers threw a CVS record six wild pitches and committed four errors. Shortstop Justin Hall had two of the errors, including a dropped infield pop fly that allowed Arizona State runs in the second inning.

Freshman Jeff Leutenberger (6-3) took the loss.

Arizona State took control with three runs in the third. Andrew Beinhorn doubled, Bloomquist walked and Rudy Arguelles singled to make it 2-0. Arguelles and Bloomquist advanced on a wild pitch and both scored when Hall misplayed a pop fly.

Bloomquist's bases-loaded single in the third made it 6-0 and finished Leutenberger.

Bloomquist added a solo homer in the seventh and a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Moe, Kitt retire from U.S. team

BERKELEY, Utah — Tommy Moe, the 1996 Olympic downhill champion and silver medalist in super-G, and A.K. Kitt, downhill bronze medalist in the 1993 World Championships, retired Wednesday from World Cup skiing.

Moe's retirement, in a statement issued by the Park City-based U.S. Ski Team, came as the team's Alpine team was completing a final training camp in St. Moritz.

Moe and Kitt are among the most accomplished skiers ever to have won a World Cup race. Moe, 28, who grew up skiing in Montana and Alaska but now lives in Jackson, Wyo., and Kitt, 29, who moved from Rochester, N.Y., to Park City, Utah, several years ago, have struggled after knee injuries during the last couple of seasons. Each said he was considering several business opportunities, including competing in made-for-television ski races.

Report: Notre Dame invited to join Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame is being courted to join the Big Ten, the Ann Arbor News reported today.

A high-ranking source close to the discussions told the News that commissioner Jim Delany and several school presidents are involved in talks with Notre Dame in hopes of expanding the conference to 12 members.

"We talk more than just preliminary," the source, who

asked not to be identified, told the newspaper. It was unclear what sport might be included under such an arrangement.

Notre Dame is an independent in football and hockey, and in the Big East in other sports.

Another source, a Big Ten athletic director who also asked not to be identified, said the two sides are talking specifics about issues including Notre Dame's television contract with NBC that runs through 2005.

The NBC deal earns Notre Dame about \$1 million more a year than Big Ten schools earn from the conference's football contract with ABC and ESPN, the News said.

Neither Delany nor Notre Dame officials denied that discussions were under way.

"We have not had serious discussion with anyone, although we have exchanged information with a couple of different

institutions," Delany said. "But I won't get into when, where, and what."

The Big Ten expanded to 11 schools in 1990 when Penn State was added. Before that, it had not expanded for 40 years.

Notre Dame sponsored an offer from the Big Ten in 1993.

"It's not true. There's nothing about the Big Ten Conference in all sports except football and hockey. Its football program is independent."

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man faces lewd conduct charges

TWIN FALLS - A Nevada man faces charges of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.
Shawn E. Hansen, 20, of Jackpot, was taken into custody with a 16-year-old girl in April, a police affidavit said. The girl thought Hansen was 16. When she discovered he was 20 years old, her mother encouraged her to press charges.
The maximum sentence is life imprisonment.

Grant will pay for water system plan in Jerome

JEROME - Jerome city officials hope a \$14,000 federal grant will help the town's economy and pave the way to improve local water and sewer systems.

The grant was recently awarded to Jerome through the U.S. Forest Service rural community assistance program, a Jerome City Hall news release said.

Some of the money will pay to survey residents about local economic development and quality-of-life issues.

The survey will be conducted by the city government, Forest Service and University of Idaho Social Survey Research Unit.

Grant money will also be spent drawing up a master plan for improving the Jerome's waste water collection and sewer systems, the news release said.

An engineering consultant will work with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to draw up the master plan, according to the release.

IF man joins community foundation board

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls attorney will represent the Magic Valley on the Idaho Community Foundation's board of directors.
The ICF elected John Rosholt, of Twin Falls, to replace retiring director Jim Roper of Burley. Roper had served since 1988.

Rosholt is a partner in the law firm Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker. He is past president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Rotary Club. He served on the boards of Key Bank of Idaho, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and the College of Southern Idaho.

The ICF awards grants for community improvement projects.

Celebrity items from auction still for sale

TWIN FALLS - Basketballs signed by Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman, Detroit Piston Grant Hill and Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant are still for sale.

The basketballs were among 100 celebrity items offered at a May 29 auction in Boise to benefit autistic children. However, no one showed there and so the items are still available, said organizer Tammie Casteel of Twin Falls.

Also for sale are posters, clothing and photographs signed by movie and sports stars, autographed Playboy magazines and manuscripts from several television shows. Most items come with a letter of authenticity.

Only four items have been sold, Casteel said.

Tammie and Chris Casteel of Twin Falls, whose 3-year-old son Robert was diagnosed with autism, started a non-profit organization last summer to raise money for a center to help children with autism and other developmental problems, but efforts fell short of the \$249,000 goal. Casteel said she was disappointed with the auction turnout but still hopes enough money can be raised for a Boise program specializing in autism to open a center in Twin Falls, and to donate to autism research.

For more information and a complete list of items, call Casteel at 736-3883.

Jerome chamber to meet at fairgrounds today

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be meeting today at the fairgrounds. The meeting is open to the public and will hold a Business After Hours gathering from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Fairgrounds. The meeting will be held in the food, door prizes and an update on upcoming fair and rodeo events.

Compiled from staff reports

'He was the most fair and honest man I've met in a long time.' Granata remembered



George Granata Jr.

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Flags are flying at half mast in Mini-Cassia communities as residents mourn the sudden loss of District Judge George Granata Jr., 52.

Administrative District Judge Barry Wood ordered the tribute in the Magic Valley's Fifth Judicial District. The flags will remain at half mast until Monday.

Cassia County courthouse employees said they were in shock Wednesday, one day after Granata's death.

"He was the most fair and honest man I've met in a long time," said Deputy Clerk Sara Haynes. "In his short life, he's affected so



Paula Loya

many people."

Deputy Clerk Paula Loya said she's known several of the people Granata had sentenced, including a relative.

"They might have been angry," she said, "but they always said they thought he was fair. He always asked why somebody did something; he cared. He touched everybody's heart."

Ray Patterson, District Court

reporter, said he had worked with Granata since 1979. He said Granata was a great friend.

"I think he cared about people and their problems," he said. "He treated everyone well, whether they were felons or otherwise."

"There's going to be lots of glory and stuff said about him," Patterson said. "And he probably deserves most of it."

Granata fell ill Tuesday with what family members thought at first was a bout with asthma. His condition quickly worsened, however, and he was listed in critical condition when he left Cassia Regional Medical Center in a transport helicopter. He

Please see GRANATA, Page C3

Thursday tradition

TF muni band gets down tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nobody remembers what the Twin Falls Municipal Band favored the gingham and denim-clad locals with back in the dusty summer of 1906, but hey - it could be worth Patrick S. Gilmore.

"He was the P.T. Barnum of music," said Paula Brown Sinclair, a twin by day, French-born player by Thursday evenings. "Before there was John Philip Sousa, there was Gilmore."

Gilmore may or may not have written "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," but he will be the focus of the band's July 16 concert and typical of a summer full of traditional melodic and off-beat fun.

"We're planning a teddy bear concert and we're going to share our Fourth of July concert with the City Park Band - lots of interesting things," Sinclair said.

The four-dozen member band is unquestionably the longest-lived cultural institution in Twin Falls, and it might be the oldest established, continuously operating municipal orchestra in America. It consists of musicians of remarkable longevity, led by Ted Hadley, who's in his 20th summer on the bandstand.

"We show up every Thursday night during the summer and play," Sinclair said. "Even if it rains. Last year during a storm, we had the audience up the stage with us, and the only people out in the rain were two technicians from KBSU radio, who were trying to broadcast us."

The 8 p.m. concerts are free. From lawn chairs and prone to picnics.

"We even have a picnic concert planned later in the summer," Sinclair said.

They're at City Park on Thursday night only for the Fourth of July concert, which is on the College of Southern Idaho campus beneath the fireworks.

The musicians are volunteers, but the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department pays the bills with the help of some financial support from Public Radio. Hadley and the musicians pick

Please see BAMD, Page C3

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP



BRUCE HERRMAN/The Times-News

After jumping several fences and running through downtown Twin Falls Wednesday, cowboys from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission roped an escaped cow and tied it to a power pole. The runaway Black Angus wasn't happy to be caught, forgoing pedestrians to keep their distance.

Stockyard escapee reined in after crosstown spree

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lonnie Merrill and Troy Wetstein knew trouble was brewing when an ornery cow leapt off the scales at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission and busted loose shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The two cowhands saddled up and chased the rogue doggie west, along the railroad tracks, then followed as it cut through Latham Motors. It signed and signed - through yards and over fences - before Merrill finally roped the ruminant rump right behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse.



To learn more about livestock roping go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

Wednesday's roving rodeo left a trail of uddery surprised witnesses.

"I was just mowing the lawn at the (nearby) Salvation Army when I looked up and thought, 'Those guys have a loose bull on their hands,'" said Troy Becker.

Becker watched, spellbound, as Merrill roped the renegade and tied her off to a power pole at the intersection of Third Street North and Fourth Avenue North.

"I roped her on the first loop," Merrill said, trying to keep a straight face.

"Well, let's just say the third time was the charm," Wetstein added.

The short-horned black Angus originally hailed from a ranch near Tuscarora, Nev., but she wanted a look at the bright lights of Twin Falls before moooving on to her next home.

"She jumped off the scale right after they sold her," Merrill said. "She had a real

bad attitude."

Her attitude didn't improve after she was taken into custody. Long ropes of saliva flew from her mouth as the wild-eyed 6-year-old fought to free herself. She nearly uprooted a stop sign and robustly battered a horse trailer dispatched to haul her back to the pen.

Merrill watched her go with a look that said he wouldn't miss her, then turned his attention to other business.

"Now I've gotta find my hat," he said. "It came off during the chase."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Idaho delegation not sold on DOE nuclear proposal

By Sean Gorman
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A plan to convert plutonium from nuclear warheads into fuel for civilian nuclear reactors would seem a perfect fit for the Idaho congressional delegation's job-stash.

But although the nuclear program could create up to 600 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the Republican delegation isn't sold on the project.

Before Idaho can take in more nuclear waste, it must rid itself of the 750 metric tons already in the state, Idaho lawmakers said.

"We will accept nuclear technology, but we will not be a storage site," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

By N.S. Nohkshantev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed government project meant to encourage Russia to dispose of plutonium from retired nuclear weapons may have the opposite effect, says one critic.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is one of four sites being considered for a proposed project that would turn plutonium from retired nuclear bombs

into fuel for commercial power reactors - fuel known as mixed oxide or MOX.

The project would bring up to 600 jobs to Idaho, but it is being opposed by environmentalists and the Idaho congressional delegation.

The project is a nuclear weapons proliferation nightmare, Arjun Makhijani said in a recent interview in Twin Falls. He is an internationally recognized expert on nuclear issues. The MOX project blurs the

long-held line between commercial and military uses of nuclear power, and it moves plutonium from military to less secure commercial channels - in this country and the former Soviet Union, he said.

"I don't think there is any more serious problem before us than bringing into secure storage Russian nuclear materials," Makhijani said. The plutonium should be immobilized in ceramic.

Please see CRITIC, Page C3

The program would mix weapons-grade plutonium from warheads with uranium to con-

vert it to a mixed oxide fuel, known as "MOX," that would power civilian nuclear reactors.

Supporters laud the program for turning weapons material into usable fuel while critics deride it

for simply creating another nuclear product that eventually will become nuclear waste.

The state cannot accept the plutonium conversion program, the delegation said, until the federal government lives up to a promise to Gov. Phil Batt to remove most of the nuclear waste in Idaho by 2005.

Idaho Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth say they won't sign onto the project unless the Department of Energy makes progress in meeting Batt's agreement.

In the meantime, other states might push much harder for the MOX project.

"We have said they won't go where they aren't wanted and

Please see DOE, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Jerome council passes speed limit ordinance; limits are now legal

By Dixie Thomas Roese Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The speed limits in Jerome are finally legal — and defensible in court.

Because of a discrepancy between Idaho code and Jerome's traffic code, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy recently threw out several traffic citations. At that time the city had not done an engineering study for the traffic speeds; the state requires an engineering study to be the basis of speed limits.

The city has done the study, set the speed limits based on it, written the ordinance and held hearings. The council passed the speed-limit ordinance Tuesday.

The speed limits are in the 20s to speeds already posted throughout town. City Administrator John Cecil said the ordinance makes the city's traffic citations defensible in court.

In other city business: • The downtown fire sirens, which sound at noon every day, will continue to sound off at least

through June 16's council meeting. Several businesses along Main Street complained about the noise level. Fire Chief Jim AuClaire took noise level readings at East Avenue. In front of the fire station and found the noise level 120 decibels.

AuClaire said he has no objection to abandoning the sirens since the city no longer uses it as a warning device. Representatives from the Jerome Rural Fire Department requested the sirens not be abandoned. The siren sounds for two minutes. Rural Fire Chief Steve Robinson said he would be willing to shorten the siren time to one minute. The rural department uses the siren to summon volunteer firefighters from around the area.

• The Jerome Optimist Club will sell nonaerial fireworks for the July 4 season. The Optimist Club has been authorized to the betterment of youth, so the council waived permit and inspection fees. • The Jerome Wastewater

Treatment Plant will begin using city potable water to irrigate its grounds.

Treatment plant director Cliff Lough said in the past the wastewater was used for the treatment process — for irrigation of the grounds. However new Environmental Protection Agency standards require a system upgrade — costing about \$80,000 — to perform the required tests to make the waste water acceptable for irrigation.

"We can't meet the standards at a reasonable cost," Lough said. He estimated it would cost less than \$3,500 to make the change-over from wastewater effluent to purified water. He said using city irrigation water is not economically feasible because it would cost nearly \$25,000 for adequate pumps to get the water out of the canal.

The council authorized the sale of city-owned land in the 200 block of Jerome's West Avenue. A public auction will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 3.

SERVICES

Paul H. Andrew of Declo, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call from one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Stephen E. Pittz of Twin Falls, Monday, June 1, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Kameron J. Thacker of Murthug, 10 a.m. Friday at the Murthug LDS Church; friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Kelly L. Strough of Boise, 2

p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Richard L. Drew of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic

Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and before the funeral Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Jean A. Eklund TWIN FALLS — Jean A. Eklund, 79, of Twin Falls, died on Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

James P. Woolstenhulme HEYBURN — James Phil Woolstenhulme, 75, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

Gertrude Speckman, Linda Woodbury, Gaye Young and Wesley Doty, all of Burley, and Wendell Cole of Heyburn.

Births Babies were born to Bruce and Tara Anderson and Elinhard Salinas, of Burley, and Arturo and Guillemina Ramirez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Francisco Cobio Jr. of Heyburn; Eric Swensen of Paul; Deborah D. Fisher of Burley; and Jose Archuleta and Jan Baker, both of Rupert.

Jean Baker, Jesus Archuleta and Voua Aldridge, all of Rupert; Eric Swensen of Paul and Francisco Cobio Jr. of Heyburn.

Births A son was born to Deborah D. and Lester Joe Fisher of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

HEYBURN

then drove trucks for Montana Express for 10 years and for the past four and a half years he has driven for B. D. Trucking and Gooding. He loved to hunt, fish and go camping. Don was a member of the United American Legion Post No. 41.



Martha M. Schodde, 85-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, of natural causes.

She was born April 22, 1913, in Sugar City, Idaho, the daughter of George and Elizabeth K. Roemer. She married Henry F. Schodde on Aug. 10, 1938. After their marriage, she and Henry lived in King Hill and Fior, where Henry taught agriculture education. They later moved to Heyburn, where Henry and Martha engaged in farming and ranching. Martha enjoyed her home and family. Her hobbies were bowling, golf and bridge. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters. She is survived by her loving husband; Henry of Heyburn; one daughter, Sheila (Kay) Cullum of Heyburn; one son, Lynn (Rosario) Schodde of Burley; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Rosa Ray of Placerville, Calif., and a daughter, Beverly of Woodland, Calif.; four brothers, Alex Roemer and Dick Roemer, both of Paul, Harold Roemer of Rupert and Laurance Roemer of Nampa. The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 5, 1998, at the Rupert Methodist Church. Pastor Steve Wardrum will officiate. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church or the Alzheimer's Association.

WENDELL

Donald H. Lowder, 54, a Wendell resident, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, as a result of a truck accident on Interstate 86 near American Falls.

He was born Aug. 12-1943, in Joplin, Mo., the son of Dalmer H. and Mola M. Miller Lowder. The family moved to Fior, where Don was raised and educated. He worked for his father at the Ok Tire Shop, delivered seed for Asco Seed, and worked for Quality Roofing. He married Ann M. Shy on Nov. 25, 1978, in Wendell, don

Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman with Elder Charles Wendell officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to service time Friday at the church. Memorials are to be made to the church of Donary's Gooding Chapel.

BURLEY

George G. Granata Jr., 52-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello of a sudden illness.



He was born Aug. 28, 1945, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello of a sudden illness. He was the son of George G. Granata Sr. and Arlene Parsons Granata. At an early age, he moved with his family to San Antonio, Texas, where he was raised until he graduated from Edison High School. Upon completion of an LDS Church mission to Brazil, Granata attended Brigham Young University where he met his wife in a co-ed dating program. George married Wendy McMurran on Aug. 29, 1967, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following his graduation from BYU, he worked for the U.S. Army, where he received his juris doctorate. Granata began his law career as an attorney in Burley, where he served as a biographic and a high council. He also served in various teaching capacities and was currently a Sunday school teacher. In his younger years, he enjoyed playing softball. He played the guitar, and loved and appreciated the music of all kinds. A family of six shared his life. His children's activities and functions. Granata was a devoted husband and father.

Survivors include his wife, Wendy McMurran Granata of Burley, his children, Garin George (Heather) Granata of Genoa, Utah; Gina Lee (Brian Derlin) Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah; Gabriel Grant Granata of Provo, Utah; and his youngest daughter, Lauren Hayley Granata. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1998, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. in Burley, with George Steven C. Pearson officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests that those who wish make memorial contributions to the George Granata Memorial Fund. Inquiries may be made to the church. A public branch of First Security Bank.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court include: Ronald Freaborn, 866 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01805. Dennis J. Hubbell and Karen R. Hubbell, 299 Locust St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01806. Clara R. Truelhold and Sharon J. Truelhold, 2001 Albee Ave., Burley, joint, business (Cheer's Repair), chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$20,000. Case no. 98-01798. Denise Cunningham, 417 Seventh Ave. N., Burli, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 98-01795. Jess Scott Zimmerman and Stephanie L. Zimmerman, 909 Broadway Ave. N., Burli, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01793. John Earl Ash and Teresa Ann Ash, 2014 W. 2nd St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 98-01788. Alex A. Balles and Valdi Balles, 724 Idaho, Filer, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 98-01784. Kenneth J. 377 S. 200 W., No. 22, Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$20,000. Case no. 98-01783. Kevin K. Halverson and Suzanne

Halverson, 272 N. Meridian, Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$20-50,000, liabilities \$100-450,000. Case no. 98-01782. Charles P. Herr, 631 Ash St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01781. Joshua Hiram Fleching, 1111 Monaco, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01780. Floyd Lerner Jones, 616 Center St. E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 98-01779. Laura Lily Jones, 1131 E. 18th Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100-200,000. Case no. 98-01778. Michael L. Talamantes and Norma L. Talamantes, 451 21st St., Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$500,000-\$1,000,000. Case no. 98-01773. Kenneth L. Mazoner, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 66, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01767. Richard Earl Giese and Joy Elizabeth Giese, 2929 Kingman Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$100-200,000. Case no. 98-01766. Rhoda Jurnick, 510 Saratoga Drive, Arco, 17, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01765. Sterling M. Coop and Cheryl Dawn Coop, P.O. Box 100, Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 98-01764.

Navajo balk at leasing goats; county resorts to sheep

POCATELLO (AP) — State and local officials hope sheep can perform as well as goats in a pilot project to attack the growing leafy spurge infestation on Bannock County grazing lands. About 1,600 sheep from Springfield were shipped this week to graze on the noxious weed, which covers up to 7,000 acres east of Downey.

Last year, 200 goats were leased from a grazing cooperative on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The goats costed out of Window Rock in Northern Arizona. But Navajo officials objected to this year's request for more goats, fearing the weed would spread to their Arizona reservation.

The tribe was not satisfied by assurances that the 1,000 goats would be leased and not owned, and fed an alternative diet for a week to clean out their digestive systems before being returned. Bannock County Commissioner Carolyn Meine said. Tracey Holbrook, Bannock County's weed control superintendent, said sheep might not be as effective as goats. A chemical

in the weed can turn off the sheep's appetite after eating a certain amount, research shows. The sheep will be grazed on leafy spurge until mid-September. The cost is about \$100, mostly paid for by the Bureau of Land Management and Bannock County, Holbrook said.

The grazing method is significantly cheaper than using herbicides, he said, and sheep or goats can attack the weed in riparian areas where chemicals are not appropriate.

Leafy spurge, a weed indigenous to Asia, was brought to North America in contaminated seed in the 1800s and has grown in Idaho for about 35 years. The weed is the bane of farmers because it crowds out other plants and grasses, making it impossible to graze cattle. It can also cause skin irritation and even blindness in humans.

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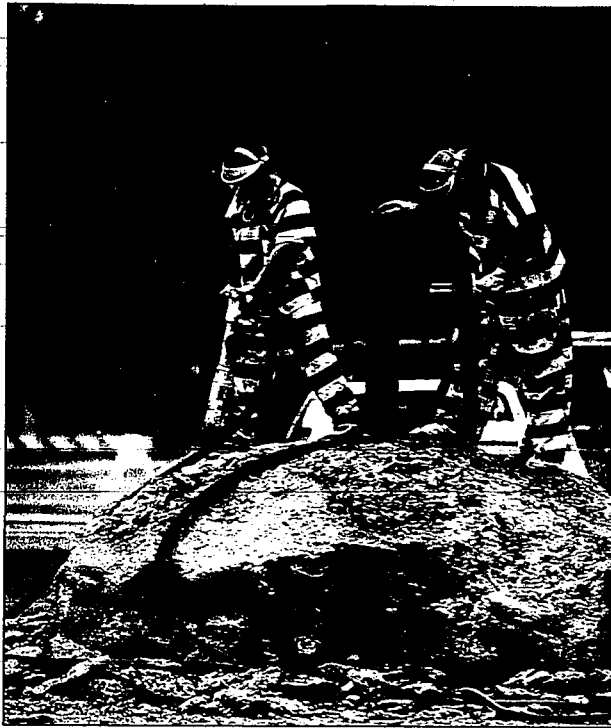
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STUMBLING BLOCK



Inmates from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center work on relocating the site of a gargantuan piece of concrete unseparated during renovations at the Rupert square. The slab was too big to move from the middle of the street; it was laid to anchor a pole that once stood there.

Dam to Dam cleanup coming up

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Dam to Dam cleanup project on the Snake River should go off without a hitch. At least that is what project organizer Sarah Wolchski hopes. Wolchski, a 22-year-old American Corps volunteer, has been working on the volunteer event since January. The cleanup will start Saturday with registration at 10 a.m. at the golf course marina and last until 4 or 5 p.m. The event includes free T-shirts, food and entertainment for all volunteers, and a chance to clean up a vital waterway, Wolchski said. More than \$2,000 in cash and in-kind donations will support the cleanup and the party to be held afterward. "It's really great," she said. "For



a while there I wasn't sure if I was going to pull it off." But she has 120 volunteers already signed up to help, and she's planning on more than 250. Each group of volunteers will get a one-mile stretch of river. There are 34 miles to be divided among those "who show up" Saturday, Wolchski said. There are three different categories for volunteers: those with motor boats, those with paddle boats, and those who want to work on land. Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's departments will patrol

the river with search and rescue, to keep people safe. Wolchski said she would rely on people's good sense not to hurt themselves during the cleanup. "Whatever people can remove safely, do it," she said. Wolchski will have a small support staff helping out. City of Rocks volunteers' Joy Gefus, Jill Johnson and Meghan Rowe will help her keep things organized. "I will just be running around doing whatever she needs," Gefus said. "Basically I am a gopher." The city of Burley will also help out. It has loaned the city barge shell and will set out extra trash cans for waste collected from the river, Mayor Doug Manning said. "We are happy to be able to help out with the cleanup for any cause," he said. "We'll have a number of employees who are going to participate."

Minidoka school enrollment keeps dropping

By David Lee Times-News writer

RUPERT - Enrollment in the Minidoka County School District continues to drop, even when school is out. The projected fall enrollment looks to be down about 270 students from last year, Superintendent Nick Hallett told School Board members Wednesday night. Only a few weeks ago, officials were expecting an enrollment drop of 230 students from a total of about 5,000. Because the district receives state money per student, next year's budget will be tight, Hallett said. He hopes enrollment figures will increase as the summer goes on.

In other business: The board held first reading on a new district dress code proposal. The proposal would ban extremely tight, revealing or loose-fitting outfits; clothing that promotes gangs, illegal items or shock rock or visible body piercings other than earrings. Tattoos must be covered. The proposal would require teachers to dress professionally and according to job duties. That includes no jeans or visible tattoos. Mark Rosa, a candidate for a School Board opening, told the board he believes the proposal needs to be more stringent on First Amendment rights. Rosa's son, Jesse Williams, sparked the dress code controversy last fall when he was told to change a Marilyn Manson T-shirt he wore to Minnie High School. Rosa has said he sees no problem with wearing that shirt to school. The board agreed to put off bleacher renovations for the Minnie High football field until next spring. If construction were to begin now, Hallett said, it would not finish in time for the football season. Work would have to begin next year, immediately after school starts. The board may approve spacing up the press box this summer, though. The press box is an embarrassment to board member Groom Copeland. "You're ashamed to be from Minnie High School," he said.

DOE

Continued from C1. Other states are actively encouraging that project, with the support of the delegation and state government," said Brian Whitton, a spokesman for "Safe" Dr. Kempthorne, R-Idaho. "Assuming DOE stays with that position, (the MOX program) will most likely go to another state." DOE is considering the Hanford site in Washington state, the Savannah River site in South Carolina, and Texas' Pantex site as other possibilities for the project. All sites have experience with handling plutonium from weapons production or preparing

DAILY NewsLinks logo. Text: To find out more about radioactive waste and the U.S. Department of Energy visit The Times-News Online. Go to http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLinks icon.

reported to be clamoring for the project, it faces an uphill battle in Idaho, where the delegation joins state officials against the program. "I think the governor's early opposition to the MOX program is apparent that there would really be some substantial political difficulties to bringing it here," said Beatrice Braloford, program director at the Sun Belt Energy Alliance, an environmental group. Lockheed Martin, the company responsible for managing cleanup spent fuel for waste disposal. Although other states are

Granata

Continued from C1. died at Bannock Regional Medical Center. Judge J. William Hart, a district judge in Minidoka County, was deeply saddened to lose his friend and colleague. "He was well-prepared. He had a very soft-spoken personality that was not overbearing," he said. "I have never been around him that I didn't feel I learned something." Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Snyder said over the last 18 years he had probably been before Granata more than

any other lawyer in the area. "He was a nice man," Snyder said. "He had an even disposition. I only saw him lose his temper maybe twice, but even then in a dignified way. He used common sense in a world where, as Voltaire said, common sense wasn't all that common." Snyder said Granata wouldn't be easy to replace. "You just don't replace someone like George Granata; there was only one George Granata," he said. Public Defender Robert Crandall called the news "a devastating shock."

"Granata was the first district judge I've been in front of," he said. "He was a mentor to me. This is tremendously sad." Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal called Granata the most honorable man he'd ever met. "He was strict in the courtroom, but he tried to relate to each person he sentenced to help improve their lives," Crystal said. Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Band

Continued from C1. the music, which can range from contemporary to, well, Patrick S. Gilmore. "He died two days before the first Sousa Band concert," Sinclair said. "Many of the musicians in Gilmore's band (19 in all) eventually joined Sousa's band." They probably needed the rest. Encyclopedia Britannica describes Gilmore as "a virtuoso cornetist, noted for his flamboyant showmanship." Gilmore was the bandmaster of the Union Army occupying New Orleans at the end of the Civil War. "When Johnny Comes

DAILY NewsLinks logo. Text: To find out more about the life and music of Patrick Gilmore, visit The Times-News Online. Go to http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLinks icon. Marching Home Again? because the biggest hit of the 1860s, but Gilmore was heard to claim that

it was merely a black spiritual that he'd adapted. Or an Irish tune, although nothing remotely close is known to have come from Ireland. But it was good for business. After the war, Gilmore was responsible for organizing "Monster Peace Jubilees" involving an orchestra of 1,000 musicians and 10,000 voices. Relax. They couldn't all fit on the City Park band shell. Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Critic

Continued from C1. ic or glass and buried. The U.S. Department of Energy is obligated to deal with the plutonium from surplus weapons. Its options are to dispose of the material in glass or ceramic as Makhljani proposes or put it to use as reactor fuel. The government is considering some of both. The Energy Department has solicited bids for private companies to produce mixed oxide fuel and modify and operate power reactors using the fuel. It's more expensive to turn the plutonium into mixed oxide, but it would set an example that the Russians would be willing to follow, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said. The former Soviet Union has shown reluctance to dispose of the plutonium from its stock of surplus weapons. Officials there see it as a resource, he said. But Russia already has 30 metric tons of plutonium recovered from commercial power reactors.

"If it really were an energy treasure, they would be converting it," Makhljani said. Other European countries that rely on nuclear power to produce electricity have recognized that plutonium has no value as an energy source because of the high cost of turning it into useable fuel, he said. Even if plutonium were free, using it as reactor fuel would cost more than uranium, Makhljani said. In negotiations over the disposal of surplus plutonium, however, the United States has agreed to let Russia use the mixed oxide fuel in a type of reactor that produces more plutonium and to recover that plutonium instead of disposing of it as spent fuel, Makhljani said. By converting the surplus weapons plutonium into mixed oxide fuel for a reactor that produces more plutonium, Russia effectively would turn surplus

military plutonium into surplus commercial plutonium. Both can be used in bombs. And it moves the plutonium into the less secure commercial sector. The United States and other Western countries should pay the Russians to bury the plutonium and offer an international guarantee that if it ever becomes economically viable, the Sun Belt and processed into fuel, Makhljani said. Makhljani, a graduate of the University of Bombay, has a doctorate in nuclear engineering at California at Berkeley in electrical engineering, specializing in controlled nuclear fusion. He is president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Materials Research, a nonprofit nuclear watchdog group. Times-News staff writer N.S. Alderman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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IDAHO/WEST



Thurston High School students prepare Wednesday to remove the flowers, gifts and mementos left on the fence in front of the Springfield, Ore., school as a memorial since the shooting May 21 in the school cafeteria.

Students dismantle spontaneous memorial to cafeteria shooting

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — In less than an hour Wednesday, students from Thurston High School packed up the flowers, teddy bears and poems that grew spontaneously for two weeks on a chain-link fence as a memorial to the classmates killed and wounded in a shooting rampage.

For many who were in the cafeteria when the shots rang out, dismantling the memorial was an exercise in trying to put the horror of that day behind them.

"This fence was important," said Student Body Vice President Bennet Smith. "Now it is time for us to move on."

The memorial began with two bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums inserted into the fence May 21, about three hours after 15-year-old Kip Kinkel allegedly went to the school with a 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle and opened fire, killing two students and injuring 22 others.

Catrina Anliker, 19, said she

bought the two bouquets — one to honor the victims and the other to honor the heroism of 17-year-old wrestler Jake Ryker, who tackled the gunman and put an end to the violence.

"It was necessary to get it started, to put something on there to make it look like people cared," she said. "I could never have imagined it would turn into this."

As the world watched through photographs and television news programs, the memorial grew steadily, eventually coming to span 360 yards.

The mementos included a flowering hawthorn tree, two gilded angels blowing trumpets, candles, and an illuminated Bible opened to the 23rd Psalm, which begins, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Dozens of teddy bears, from a white one as big as a small child, to a tiny brown one that would fit in a pocket, were left at the fence.

Students from other schools came and left messages of sym-

pathy, like the banner of red, yellow and green handprints symbolizing pledges to stop violence.

People began to call it "The Wall," like the Vietnam Memorial, and students would leave class to "Walk The Wall."

"It helps us cope with our feelings," said freshman Danielle Majors. "It's only going to be here once, hopefully."

The poems will be collected in a book and the other artifacts will be saved for some future memorial to be determined by next year's student body.

The message that touched sophomore Laura Young most deeply was written in an anonymous child's scrawl: "I wish there was never a gunshot."

Dawn and Michael Nickolauson, whose 17-year-old son, Mikael, was one of the two killed in the shooting, walked along the fence dressed in black as they have daily the past two weeks, accepting hugs and comforting words from friends. This time, they also collected mementos from the memorial.

Idaho's Juvenile Management Center prepares for opening day

NAMPA (AP) — Starting this month, all juveniles convicted of crimes in Idaho will visit Canyon County before being placed in a detention center.

The \$2.5 million Juvenile Management Center opens June 15 next to the Idaho State School and Hospital. It is the first structure built for the state Department of Juvenile Corrections, which was created in 1995.

Observation and assessment, previously conducted at the Juvenile Corrections Center-East in St. Anthony, will be the center's primary functions. Staff members will observe how juvenile offenders act for two weeks, then determine to which detention center they should be

assigned. Juvenile Management Center Superintendent Larry Callahan said Wednesday.

The 250,000-square-foot center was built on state land in Nampa as it consolidates resources with the State School and Hospital. The site also was chosen because "many commitments to state care have come from this side of the line," Callahan said.

Some 200 Idaho juveniles are in state custody, including 96 placed with out-of-state detention facilities.

Juvenile offenders will be brought to the new center within five days of a judge committing them to the Department of Juvenile Corrections. While at the center, youths will be given counseling, education and

achievement tests. They also will be screened for depression, drugs and alcohol, and will undergo medical exams, Callahan said.

In addition, offenders will participate in victim awareness and anger management programs. Courses will be offered in subjects such as math, history and reading, as well as preparation for General Education Development certification.

The 27-bed center includes a cafeteria/basketball court, a kitchen, an outdoor recreation area, six rooms where tests will be administered or where families can visit, three classrooms, three holding cells, a control room and three special management cells to isolate juveniles with health problems.

Lewiston man dies in head-on with rig; wife seriously injured

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Lewiston man died after his car collided head-on with a rig hauling powdered cement on U.S. Highway 89-91 north of Smithfield.

Stanley Thayne was driving his 1973 Ford LTD northbound on the highway Tuesday afternoon when his car drifted into the oncoming lane and rammed into the semi truck with two trailers of cement, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

Thayne was thrown from the car and is believed to have died at the scene. His wife, Thora, 65, remained in the car. She was taken by ambulance to Logan Regional Hospital and later airlifted to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where she was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries Wednesday.

The semitrailer truck ran off the road after the collision and rolled-on-its-side-down an embankment. The driver, 53-year-old driver, Don Oran of Ogden, was treated for neck pain at Logan Regional Hospital.

UHP troopers and Cache County sheriff's deputies blocked the highway for nearly six hours and diverted traffic onto dirt roads around the accident scene.

UHP Sgt. Gary Johnson said its unclear why Stanley Thayne crossed the center line.

thought it could take 30 years.

"As much we're proud of what we've done, we have an awfully long way to go," his widow, Ruth, said.

The project has been financed entirely with donations and admission fees to the memorial grounds. No government money has been used.

Sioux Chief Henry Standing Bear first urged Ziolkowski to carve the monument in honor of Indian heroics. Ziolkowski had also worked on the presidential images at nearby Mount Rushmore.

Crazy Horse led the attack in Montana on Chief Armitage Custer's 7th Cavalry in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876.

Crazy Horse and other Indians fought for their land after gold was discovered in the Black Hills. Crazy Horse surrendered to the Army in 1877 and was stabbed by a soldier several months later.

Face of Crazy Horse unveiled

CRAZY HORSE, S.D. (AP) — The completed face of the colossal Crazy Horse Memorial was unveiled on Thunderhead Mountain on Wednesday, 50 years after the project began.

The face was revealed from beneath a white parachute-like cover in a ceremony that drew several hundred people. Work now begins on the Indian warrior's horse.

The finished work will depict Crazy Horse astride his horse, pointing to his sacred Black Hills. The sculpture will be 563 feet high and 641 feet long.

The project began June 3, 1948. Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski worked mostly on the face before his death in 1982 at age 74. Family members completed the face.

About 500 tons of rock was blasted at the site Wednesday to begin work on the horse. There is no estimate on when the sculpture will be done. Ziolkowski initially

lited to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where she was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries Wednesday.

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IDAHO/WEST

Execution of murderer set for June 18

BOISE (AP) — A June 18 execution was ordered on Wednesday for Robin Lee Row, who was condemned to death for setting the Boise duplex fire that killed her husband and two children on Feb. 10, 1992.

An execution date was set in the wake of the Idaho Supreme Court's May 20 ruling that it would not reconsider a March 18 decision upholding Row's conviction and death sentence. That exhausted her state's appeal opportunities, but her case still can be heard by a federal district judge, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

her husband, Randy Row, 34, and children, Joshua Cornelier, 10, and Tabitha Cornelier, 8. Another son, Keith, died in a 1980 California house fire that officials ruled accidental. And a fourth child died of sudden infant death syndrome.

Alan Schweitzerman, who since has been elevated to the Idaho Court of Appeals, said in imposing his final death sentence that Row's pathologist, Dr. Schweitzerman said her purchase of \$275,000 in life insurance on her family in the preceding year and the admission that she was having an affair with another man belied her enthusiasm. He called the slayings "the final betrayal of motherhood" and "a descent into the blackened heart of darkness."

WATERLOGGED



Mark Long of Idaho wades through the swollen Snake River on his way to see his mother Tuesday. Long was riding his bicycle on the Snake Riverbank when the water became too deep and swift to continue on the bike. Officials are warning the public to avoid the river and other high swollen waterways. Because floodplain maps of the Snake River are outdated, officials are having difficulty predicting just where the excess water will overflow the river's banks. The Snake River reservoir system is nearly full, and the amount of water leaving the system is about equal to what is going in, so there's little chance of a drier spring right now.

WEST IN BRIEF

Judge clears the way for high court appeal

BOISE — A Sandpoint judge has cleared the way for an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court of his April decision that struck down a law restricting lawsuits against the state over public school conditions. Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore said 1st District Judge James Michael on Tuesday agreed to certify issues for appeal to the high court, which still must consider whether to take on the case.

Bull trout to go on threatened list

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The federal government is expected this week to list the bull trout as a threatened species, further complicating salmon recovery efforts in the Northwest. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will be in Montana Friday where he is expected to make the announcement on the banks of the Blackfoot River east of Missoula.

Feds propose monitoring for lead illnesses

KELLOGG — A federal proposal to spend at least \$5 million diagnosing lead-caused illnesses in the Silver Valley is being criticized by some residents who contend too much has been spent on studies. Members of a citizens group, the People's Action Committee, suggested the government could accomplish more for less money by opening clinics to treat people with ailments stemming from exposure to lead.

LDS church to halt school volunteerism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church, acting in the wake of criticism by civil libertarians, has told its missionaries to stop volunteer tutoring in public school classrooms. Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made the announcement on Wednesday, the day after the Davis School District heard complaints that missionaries could use schools as grounds for proselytizing students.

Teen-ager found guilty of murder

COEUR D'ALENE — A Kellogg teen-ager faces the possibility of execution following his conviction for killing Melvin Evenson a year ago. A Kootenai County jury took only three hours to decide that Daniel J. Eby, 19, not just participated in but organized the robbery and murder of the 34-year-old victim.

Former state senator Dobler dies at 81

MOSCOW — Former Democratic state senator and longtime community activist Norman Dobler has died from injuries suffered in a fall at his home. She was 81. Officials at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston said Dobler died there on Monday after being transported from Moscow.

CLASSIC CARS

We need the addresses for the following 1948 class members. If you have any information please contact Virginia Eldredge (208) 733-1735. Kenneth Bishop, Eugene Nestro, Margaret Brockett Borwin, Margaret Plastro Duncan, Betty Christopherson, Alvin Thompson, Caldwell, Deloris Thompson Jones, James Davis, Beverly Ward Rowland, Thuma Gregory Johnston, Colleen Widchost Madison, Marjorie Harp, Lyo Russell, Jerry Harper, Ronald Yeaman, Louise Michael

I AM LEARNING TO LEARN
Registration for Fall Classes
A Non-denominational Christian School, using innovative learning techniques for ages 8 - 18.
Will be held:
June 5 - 5:00-7:00 PM - June 12 - 4:00-7:00 PM
1431 Washington Street South

Magic Valley Family YMCA Aquatic Program
Under the direction of ERIC GRISON - YMCA 2nd Grade Swim Director, and formerly with the BIC T.
Beginners - Advanced Beginners - Intermediate
5:00-6:00 AM 9:50-10:30 AM 10:40-11:20 AM
Members \$2/Session Non-Members \$5/Session
Session 1 - June 15th - June 26th
Session 2 - June 29th - July 10th
Session 3 - July 13th - July 24th
Session 4 - July 27th - Aug 7th
Session 5 - Aug 10th - Aug 21st
For further information & registration call: 733-4384

MY GRANDFATHER'S ATTIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1998
LOCATED: 702 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho The Creamery.
Watch for the Masters white and blue auction signs.
Sale Times 10:30-5:00 PM (opening at 9:30 AM) Lunch by Kathy

HAND-CRAFTED WOOD FURNITURE REPRODUCTION - SHAKER - AMISH
Reproduction William & Mary dining table • 6 pine farm table w/ (2) arm chairs & (4) side wicker backless chairs • Reproduction oil sink • 18th century hanging washbasin with glass door • Pine planters door • Reproduction spoon server w/ w/outlet top • Amish oak wash cupboard • Amish oak 3-door Hochstetler hutch • Pine entertainment w/ drawers • Pine New England Red Country side board • Pine Shaker cabinet table • Amish oak 3-drawer entertainment center w/ seat • Amish oak queen grandpa's panel bed • Amish oak dresser • Pine Oscar's table • Pine Shaker Hutch • Pine 2-drawer work table • Hand table • Amish oak side table • English cottage chair table w/ 1st flr table • Amish oak Oak Armchair • Screened leather sofa • Langens chair w/ drawers • Neo-mission round table • Oak office chair
UPHOLSTERED PIECES
Wing chair recliner • Large wing chair • Carolina long sofa & chair • Stoney Fork wing chair • Shaded sofa, floral heavy chair • James River chair & three quarter • Umbro ottoman • Seated stool
ACCESSORIES
Prints • Lamps • Shelves • Hardware • Carvings • Quilts • Alphans • Crooks • Dishes • Broomcases • Signs • Plaques • Candles • Shaker boxes • Potpourri • Ties
All Grand new merchandise - My Grandfather's Attic has closed and offers the sale of 20 American-made handcrafted country furnishings and accessories at this auction.
All Inventory Must Be Sold - Absolute Auction - No Minimum, No Reserves
Again, this entire sale is all new top quality merchandise!

OWNER: MY GRANDFATHER'S ATTIC
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Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
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733-7676 539-5350 331-3405 431-7355
Reserve Phone 208-437-7333 FAX 208-436-7333 www.mastersauction.com

GARRARD LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1998
Location: 1246 Kanyon Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. From South Park turn west on Chiswick (Crate K) then left on Kanyon Road. Watch for the JMA Auction sign.
SALE TIME: 10:30 AM Lunch by Lela
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Victorian round sea chair • Banjo back chair • Bentwood oak chair • Spice cabinet • Wooden boxes • Wood medicine cabinet • Bentwood chair/wrath seat • Old chess board • Oval side table • Oval bedstead mirror • 3 tier round side table • Large oak ball mirror • Unique wooden bench • Desk/writh pulls • Several Bentwood dining chairs • German stein • Ladies old hats in boxes • Indian moccasins • Deer antlers • Lovers Dollies • Chenille bedspread • Old picture
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Etrusc Allen mill-top bed • Lane blue recliner, very good condition • Dining room set with a new padded chair • Magnavox color TV w/remote • Record cabinet • Beige table • Three cushion chair • Linen • New-top rocker/recliner • Office chair • Bedroom set w/bookcase queen bed • Chest of drawers, linen drawer w/remote • Night stand • Bedside table • Bedside table • Bedside table • Bedside table • Dresser/buffer • Oversized brown chair • Wooden book case • Magazine rack • Bed table • Old plant stand • Wicker like corner shelf • Console stereo • Micro new car on rails • Popcorn spright freezer • Litron microwave • Black and Decker toaster oven • Electric fan on stand • Electric grill • Small kitchen appliances • Hoover tank type vacuum • Nice gas Bar B Q grill • Amiana air conditioner • King pine table on rollers • Portable dishwasher
PATIO AND GARDEN ITEMS
Big 8R cabinet • Flower pots • Storage barrels • Wheel barrow • Handy garden set • 40 gallon • Hand, power tools • 8 ft. step ladder • Battery charger • Pump/cable • Pitch forks, Hoe, rakes • Picnic table w/benches • Wood lawn accessories • Lots more miscellaneous
Two Johnson 38 pistol (old) HR Sportsman pistol, 22 cal. double action, nine shot-mag-py 1900 silver dollar.
SEE US HERE AND HOUSEHOLD
Management King china service of Best glass candle holders • Cook books • Pots and pans • Mugs • Dishes • Spectacular jars • Misc. kitchen items • Old picnic basket • Dresser drawers • Deer head and vacuum • Folding chair • Brooms and more • Donor's box • Lots of books
Please: Mrs. Garsard has sold her place and is moving into Twin Falls. There's some nice furniture and unique collectibles. As always JMA Auctioneers appreciate your support of our sales.

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208-324-2600
OWNER: TRUDY GARRARD LIVING ESTATE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
Reserving rights to sell, Where "L" is the lot number.
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp from June 10th - August 26th.
Supervised Activities during the summer months.
MONDAYS TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS FRIDAYS
CITY PARK TWIN FALLS & T. SPAIN SKATELAND JEROME WASHINGTON CO. GOLF & T. SPAIN
Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child, \$55/week each with child
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
Members - \$55/week 1st child, \$50/week each with child
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child
All activities included in fee.
June 10th - August 26th
730 AM - 5:30 PM
Magic Valley Family YMCA 733-4384
Sponsored in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley.

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FAMILY LIFE

Mom's example still lights up kids' lives

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Mom in Denver," who asked how to be a great mother. She wanted to avoid the mistakes her own mother had made with her and her siblings.

I have no children, but my life was enriched and greatly benefited by my own wonderful mother. She loved unconditionally, whether we were good or mischievous. She taught us humility and respect for our fellow beings by her altruistic example. She encouraged us to learn about the magnificent world in which we live, and gave us the freedom to learn about our place in it. She gave us the courage to explore our gifts and talents. When we failed, she never once said, "I told you it wouldn't work," or, "What a waste of time and money." Instead, she praised our efforts and, in so doing provided



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

us with self-confidence and determination so we could persevere and achieve.

Our mother made mistakes, but when she did, she apologized with her heart and soul. When we made mistakes, she accepted our apologies. Conversations with Mother were never "adult talks and children listen." She taught us to express our emotions and thoughts on issues we faced. In short, we learned that we were valued for what we thought and how we felt, because she listened patiently and sincerely.

There was never a question of who was in charge; all it took was a stern look to know when we were on the outskirts of good standing. She knew what decisions a child could and should make and which were the responsibility of an adult, as well as age-appropriateness in relinquishing those decisions. By example we learned to nourish ourselves properly, value our health, and strive to lead full, balanced lives. We learned about God and were schooled in religion, but were also given the opportunity to question, ponder and disagree.

We shared in laughter and in tears. We told jokes and hilarious stories to each other. We had fun and learned to always have time for a friend. We shared stories and photographs from Mom's childhood and teens, so that we could know who she was before she became our mom. When one

of us lost a friend struck by tragedy, she'd cry with us and share our grief.

This letter may be too long for your column, but if you print it, I hope it helps mothers like the one in Denver. Our beloved mom passed away from ovarian cancer at the age of 48 almost 11 years ago. From her, each of her children learned to navigate in a world from which she is physically absent. We celebrate each other's lives because we see her within each of us. Now, after having completed my Ph.D. in neurobiology, I'm finishing my M.D. and pursuing a future in neurosurgery. I have wanted to be a doctor for as long as I can remember, but I wonder sometimes if such would be the case had I not had such an extraordinarily great mom.

—MELISSA Y. MACIAS,
ORIGINALLY FROM EL PASO,
TEXAS

DEAR MELISSA: Not only do you provide great insight in what it takes to be a terrific parent, you have written a loving and eloquent tribute to your own mother. Please accept my deepest sympathy for having lost her at such a young age.

I know she would be proud of raising a daughter who is pursuing her dream, and who is already so professionally accomplished. I hope that someday you can pass on what your mother taught you to children of your own.

Readers: I have received more wonderful letters on this subject than I can print in one, or even several issues. Therefore, I will continue to print them in the coming weeks.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady who asked her ex-daughter-in-law to hand down the fam-

ily sterling to her granddaughter set me to gazing in memory of my own very wonderful mother-in-law. She had promised to crochet a bedspread for her son and me.

She was married to a man with "lucky feet," so they moved about three times a year, which left her with very little time to work on the spread, but she finally finished it.

Twenty-one years later, her son and I divorced. I stewed a long time about that bedspread. Obviously, I was no longer in the running — so I wrote her a letter, and suggested that she give it to one of my kids or one of her other grandchildren.

I was not prepared for her response: "Not to worry, I checked it."

—MS. MONY MILLER, BUCKLEY, WASH.

ENGAGEMENT

KING-BARELA

BURLEY — Cory and Vicki King of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Leigh King, to Paul Barela, son of Ammon and Luisa Barela of Oakley.

King is a 1997 graduate of Oakley High School.

Barela is a 1997 graduate of Oakley High School and plans a career in computer electronics.

The wedding is planned for 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception, dinner and dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 13 at the



Paul Barela and Mindy King
Oakley Stake Center.
The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MARLOWS

WENDELL — Dick and Mona Marlow will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

They were married June 6, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

The couple has two children, Regina Rankin and Rollie Rankin, and two grandchildren, Kelsey and Lauren Rankin.

The Marlows currently are planning a cruise trip to Alaska in the near future for their anniversary.



Dick and Mona Marlow

Guidelines aim to boost kid's exercise

The Washington Post

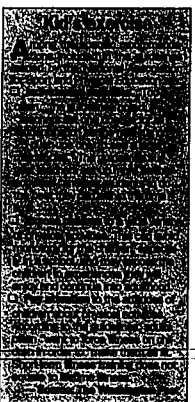
Message to kids: Get moving. The first exercise guidelines designed solely for youngsters call for at least 60 minutes a day of activity, a goal that experts said too few children achieve regularly.

Issued last month by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, the guidelines recommend a wide variety of simple activities such as walking as well as participation in sports and other organized physical events.

"We're thrilled that we now have guidelines for children," said Randall F. Clayton, senior program adviser at the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which attended the meeting at which the guidelines were released. "They fit perfectly with our goals and with what we want to do."

To be their parents, American children are increasingly sedentary, spending hours each week watching television, playing video games or working on the computer.

The guidelines use a pyramid similar to the popular food pyramid to guide children and their parents to a more-active lifestyle. Rest and inactivity are at the top of the pyramid, which shows that they should be the least common



experience — outside of a good night's sleep. Flexibility exercise and strength and muscular development are on the second tier,

while aerobic exercise, sports and recreation occupy the third level. The base is built on ordinary activities such as walking. It will continue to print them in the coming weeks.

The sport and physical-education association is a nonprofit group composed primarily of educators, coaches, trainers and athletic directors. The guidelines are not binding on any school systems, but are expected to be influential among educators and parents, especially given growing concerns that lack of exercise has a profound effect on health.

"As a nation, we are losing the battle to promote healthy weight in children," said former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, founder of Shape-Up America, a group dedi-

cated to increasing physical activity among Americans. "Increasing numbers are overweight and inactive. Parents will soon demand more physical education and recreational opportunities in schools and in the community, once they realize their children's health depends on it."

The guidelines — which address children's development at both home and school — call for youngsters as young as age 5 to exercise in 10- to 15-minute intervals at moderate-to-rigorous levels and in age-appropriate ways. They can include walking to and from school, taking the stairs instead of riding elevators, raking leaves or doing other simple chores around the house as well as playing outdoors or taking part in traditional sports activities.

Study: Sports have bonuses for teen girls

The Washington Post

Involving teenage girls in athletics cannot only make them fit but also reduce the likelihood of sexual activity and teen pregnancy, according to a new study by the Women's Sports Foundation.

The study, released last month, found that female athletes were less likely to get pregnant and more likely to remain virgins

and that they delayed having their first sexual intercourse longer than non-athletes. Sexually active teen girls who were less frequently than their non-athlete counterparts, had fewer sexual partners and were

more likely to use contraceptives, the study found.

The findings were drawn from 11,000 ninth through 12th graders, participating in the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Youth Risk Behavior Survey and from adolescents in 659 families and from adolescents in 659 families and from adolescents in 659 families and from adolescents in 659 families.

"The results strongly suggest that, for girls, sports may be used as a developmental strategy in programs intended to reduce teen pregnancies," the study concluded.

"The results strongly suggest that, for girls, sports may be used as a developmental strategy in programs intended to reduce teen pregnancies," the study concluded.

MOVIES

ORPHEUM

Horse Whisperer 7:30
In Dolby 6 Track Digital Sound

THEATRE CINEMA

Godzilla 6:45-9:00
Godzilla 6:45-9:00
Alma's Horrors 7:00-9:15
Deep Impact 7:15-9:45

THE CINEMA

Godzilla 6:45-9:00 7:00-9:15
Horse Whisperer 6:45-9:00
City of Angels 7:00-9:15
Horse Flots 7:00-9:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:00
Los Bravos 7:15-9:45
Alma's Horrors 7:30-9:15
Black Dawn 7:30-9:45
Bay 1: Fer Caballo 6:45-9:00
Bark: orth 7:30-9:15

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MARKET

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Falls Brand Smoked, Skinless Picnic Roast Fresh, Block Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese ... \$1.59 lb	24-pack, Assorted Varieties Pepsi Cubes Fresh Baked, Delicious French Bread 2/99¢	10 lb. Box, Falls Brand, Lean, Ready-to-cook Ground Beef Patties ... \$14.89
Gallon Jug, Falconhurst 2% Milk 24-pack Cans, Reg. or Light Budweiser \$11.99	Ripe, Delicious Cantaloupe Large, Delicious, Vidalia Sweets Onions 59¢ lb	Golden Ripe Bananas 1 lb. Package, Dole Salad Mix 99¢

POOR

IDAHO/WEST



SWAT team members board a Colorado Army National Guard Black Hawk helicopter Tuesday at the Cabone command center that will carry members to different search areas in southwest Colorado.

Officers honor slain policeman

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — More than 2,000 people, including hundreds of law enforcement officers from four states, honored slain policeman Dale Claxton at a service Wednesday while the search continued for his killers.

Police Chief Roy Lane, tears in his eyes and his voice choking, told mourners assembled at the high school football field that Claxton's call sign would be retired as a tribute.

"There will never be another Lobo 11," Lane said.

"He was a man of great compassion for the people. He was our John Wayne," Lane added.

Search commanders believe they know who the killers are: Robert Matthew Mason, 26, Durango; Jason Wayne McVean, 26, Durango; and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, a town located in the search area. Some news reports

have described Pilon as being antigovernment, and there has been speculation the men were planning to rob the Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Casino south of Cortez when they were stopped in a stolen truck by Claxton last Friday.

Lane said the three have hunted and camped in the search area for years. The arid brush country hasn't had any rain for about a month and water is scarce.

Drug-related fatalities increase in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The number of highway fatalities linked to alcohol or drugs jumped over 100 for the first time in 1997 even as the overall percentage of drinking and drug-related accidents continued dropping, according to the state Office of Highway Safety.

The annual traffic safety report showed that while total fatalities remained for the third straight

year just below the 1991 record of 263, the number of highway deaths associated with drugs or alcohol jumped over 25 percent to 104.

That was 40 percent of the 259 fatalities, up from 32 percent in 1996 and under 30 percent in 1995.

But at the same time, the share of all injuries related to drunken driving has been steadily falling for the past decade. In 1967, Eighteen

percent of injuries occurred in accidents where drugs or alcohol had been used by the drivers. It fell to 10.6 percent last year.

That downward trend was credited to selective traffic enforcement programs, tougher drunken driving laws, increased publicity and public concern over drunken driving and raising the legal drinking age back to 21.

Officials ask for money for repairs

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials from Nez Perce County, Lewiston and the state are applying for federal aid to repair damages from a landslide that threatens an Elks Club building and a road beneath the slide.

Federal Highway Administration officials will use a report put together by officials to determine how much money they will send to help fix the landslide that began May 4.

Some money is guaranteed as a result of Gov. Phil Batt's recent declaration of emergency for Nez Perce County.

Three scenarios were discussed for long-term solutions. The most expensive is a \$26 million removal and replacement project that would take all the weak debris from the site and replace it with strong rock.

Winstone's \$4 OFF SUMMER SALE

<p>MEN'S ASSORTED WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p>L/5 & S/5</p>	<p>MEN'S ASSORTED KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>ONE GROUP</p>
<p>MEN'S DENIM SHORTS</p> <p>LEVI · LEE · H.I.S. & ASST. SWIM SUITS</p>	<p>MEN'S HI-TEC HIKERS</p> <p>ASST. STYLES</p>

\$4 OFF SALE

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21!

Winstone's MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS!
 MENDEL, IDAHO · 526-5811 REG. STORE HOURS Mon-Sat 9am-7pm, Sunday 12-5pm SALE ENDS JUNE 17

License revoked for Nevada brothel frequented by club

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It's one thing to operate a bordello. It's another to do it with bikers around.

For the first time in 35 years, county officials have revoked the business license of a brothel near Jayce because of complaints it is a hangout for the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club.

The Storey County licensing commission voted 3-1 to yank David Burgess' license for the Old Bridge Ranch, which is 10 miles west of Reno.

"The operation of brothels has to be squeaky clean," Commission Chairman Chuck Haynes said.

Lockwood neighbors said during a crowded public hearing before the vote Tuesday they've been harassed by Hell's Angels members who frequent the legal brothel.

But Gabrielle Beebe, a prostitute at the ranch, said she hasn't noticed any special problems with the motorcycle club members.

"To do our jobs, we need a safe, controlled situation and that's what we have," Beebe said. "This is knee-jerk, panic hysteria."

Prostitution is illegal in Reno and Las Vegas, but is legal under state law in certain rural Nevada counties.

Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo told the commission law enforcement intelligence officers found a link between organized crime and some top Hell's Angels members who have visited the ranch.

Burgess, who has held the license since 1964, had no immediate response. But his lawyer, Rod Carucci, said he intends to appeal the revocation in district court.

"This is an outrageous violation of my client's constitutional rights," Carucci said.

Burgess filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to stop an IRS seizure process to collect about \$1 million in back taxes.

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The Times-News

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Receive a FREE BUFFET after earning 30 points per day playing slots while using your Plateau Players Club Card Sunday through Thursday.

These special offers will be served during buffet hours in the Canyon Cove Buffet at 24 hours a day in the Desert Room. These cannot be used on dates of business only. Limit one per person, per day. The first 30 points will not be deducted from your Plateau Players Club account. See Plateau Players Club for complete details. Must be at least 21 and a Plateau Players Club Member (membership is FREE). Non-transferable. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. Not valid with any other promotion or offer.

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NATION

Millionaires out, career politicians in

Incumbents will likely do well this year at polls

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gray Davis is proud of his profession: "I'm a pol," the 25-year veteran of California politics declares, "in a year of Pols."

The bland-as-bread career politician has two choices: He can sell his candidacy to Democrats to win the California gubernatorial

nomination Tuesday night. Races in California, New Jersey, Kentucky and elsewhere this primary season suggest that incumbents and longtime politicians will fare well in November.

Money talks, but experience gets the last word.

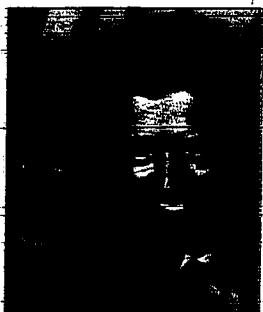
"While people are not exactly embracing politicians with love and affection, they are happy with politicians and are looking for a hand of experience," said Leslie Goodman, a GOP consultant in California.

Davis, the state's lieutenant governor, raised and spent about \$9 million the old-fashioned way: Begging wealthy donors. His campaign was overshadowed for months by former airline executive Al Checchi, who spent \$40 million of his own money, and Rep. Jane Harman, who wrote personal checks for \$15 million.

In the Republican primary for U.S. Senate, businessman Dan Rostenkowski self-financed his campaign with \$10 million from personal accounts but lost to state Treasurer Matt Fong.

In each case, the cash was poorly spent: Checchi bought negative TV ads that hurt him and Harman.

Harman never responded to the attacks. Issa failed to put Fong away early, and ended his campaign with a lame TV commercial featuring candidate "bloopers."



California Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, prepared to be a 'pol'

"People didn't vote against Al Checchi because the spent a lot of money. They voted against him because the spent a lot of money badly," said another California GOP consultant, Dan Schinn.

Self-financed candidates have had mixed results across the country.

In New Jersey, Democratic primary voters nominated Rush Latta on Tuesday over wealthy lawyer Carl Meyer, a challenging Republican Rep. Mike Pappas in the fall. That was a case of a local party figure defeating a national party invader.

Earlier this year, former Fitzgerald paid \$7 million to win the GOP Senate nomination in Illinois. Charlie Owen spent \$6 million in the GOP Senate primary in Kentucky.

Candidates like Davis and Fong are thriving in an atmosphere that favors political strew-

tricks and incumbents. With the economy booming and crime rates down, voters are less swayed by promises of change; they want somebody who can get the job done.

"Politics" is no longer a dirty word. A Los Angeles Times exit poll showed that of all Davis voters, 61 percent cited his experience as a factor in their support. Two-thirds of voters questioned said California is on the right track, a measurement of contentment. Even among Republicans, 71 percent said things were going swell.

That logic doesn't hold when incumbents are too controversial. Alabama Gov. Fob James, who says the Bill of Rights does not apply to his state, was forced into a dangerous GOP runoff Tuesday. Republican Rep. Jay Kim of California, a newly minted felon, became the first incumbent congressman to lose a primary this year.

California also taught a lesson about negative ads. They can backfire, especially on self-financed political newcomers. Checchi's own advisers say privately that he became consumed by Harman's early surge in polls and let attack ads override wiser strategy.

Knowing little about Checchi, voters were misled off by the ads, according to polls.

"You can't get into a comparative campaign without first defining yourself," Goodman said. Checchi's slash-and-burn tactics left a bitter taste among Democrats. Harman complained Tuesday night about "\$6 million in false attacks" and sniped: "Winning is more fun, but losing with honor ain't bad."

In the end, voters didn't agree with Issa when he said, "My business experience might not make me the best politician, but it makes me the most skilled in getting things done."

Voters actually wanted the best politician. Unlike past years, where even incumbents ran as outsiders, politicians in 1998 are touting their political credentials.

"People are looking for someone who is tested and knows how to lead," Davis said in the pre-election interview. "In other words, they're looking for a pol."

California eliminates bilingual education

State also rejects union-dues measure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In two ballot initiatives closely watched around the country, California voters dismantled the state's 30-year-old bilingual education system and rejected a proposal that would have reduced the political power of labor unions. A court challenge was quickly filed today to the education measure.

"Many other states ... will now be evaluating their bilingual education," Ron Unz, the software millionaire who crusaded for Proposition 227, said after it was approved Tuesday. The proposition eliminates bilingual education in favor of assigning students to no more than one year of an English immersion program.

"By passing this in California, we've already had a national impact. Half of all the bilingual programs in the country are in California," Unz said.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, 61 percent of voters

approved Proposition 227, while 39 percent opposed it.

Opponents quickly went to court today to challenge the measure as unconstitutional. The suit was filed in San Francisco on behalf of seven students who speak limited English and are enrolled in programs that would be affected.

"Parents, including immigrant parents, should have the right to make basic choices about their children's education," said Deborah Escobedo, a lawyer with Multicultural Education Training and Advocacy. Civil rights groups also had challenged a 1994 ballot measure limiting state services to illegal immigrants and the 1995 proposal repealing affirmative action.

The other hot ballot measure before California voters was Proposition 226, which would have required unions to get members' permission before using dues for political contributions.

Panel: Lending program has problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal fund that helps banks make loans in poor communities has been rife with political favoritism, conflicts of interest and abuse of the federal program that sets aside contracts for minority-owned companies, congressional investigators asserted Wednesday.

Among the problems cited: More than \$2 billion awarded in no-bid consulting contracts, millions more in grants given to institutions with ties to President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, and fund officials reviewing applications from their former employers.

Publisher apologizes for remarks about women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The publisher of the Los Angeles Times has apologized for suggesting his newspaper could attract more women readers by making stories more emotional and less analytical.

fault. And I apologize." The apology came after he had suggested in interviews with The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times that his newspaper's editors might start counting the number of minority and women sources quoted in articles in his paper in an attempt to reach out to these groups.

about small or Barbie dolls or inter-racial couples or human rights in China, and you can't find a quality woman or minority to quote, then I will." Willis said in the interview published May 15 in the Journal. He suggested that women would respond to stories that were more emotional, more personal, all less analytical.

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'Hey buddy, can you loan me a skirt?'

We've all forgotten something, sometime. Personally, I forget things all the time. I really don't know about the rest of you. In my case, I seem to forget the most important things at the most inconvenient time. Of course, inconveniences are relative.

It is awkward if I have a flat tire on the highway and don't have a spare. But within the hour someone will stop to help out.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studabaker

A flat tire and no spare, at night, in the Kimama Desert is slightly more than awkward. It's downright frustrating, stone-kicking, sagebrush-stomping stupid.

Still, at the very worst the Search & Rescue folks will come charging out at the behest of concerned relatives. With a little patience, I can hide my time until the cavalry arrives.

If it came down to it, I could even drive on a flat tire. Maybe ruin a tire, maybe ruin a wheel. Possibly even crush an axle. What the hey. It's just money.

I always get home in the end - and those hours of thump and bump remind me to bring a spare next time.

But there are misfortunes that all the patience and resourcefulness in the world can't solve. Take kayaking, for example.

Let's say I've driven two hours to get to the river, and say I've been piecing this trip all winter. Say I've gone over the list of essentials and think I've got everything.

For starters, a paddler must have a boat. No boat, no boating.

Then a paddler needs a paddle, a spray skirt, a life jacket and a helmet.

No matter how many times I go over the list, I may still forget my helmet. Don't laugh, because I did it once. I didn't discover it was missing until everyone - including myself - was set to launch.

The excitement was high and I didn't have a helmet. Of course, no one had a spare. Everyone else just laughed, because they were going to launch without me.

It was a moment of truth, so I jumped in my boat and paddled away, bare headed. I didn't need a helmet. I wouldn't tip over. What's in a helmet anyway?

I did slip and tip over, once. Fortunately, the rock I hit was round and smooth. The bump I grew reflected that.

After my eyes unclouded, I worked harder to stay upright, all the way to the take-out. Missing helmet? No problem.

But a forgotten paddle presents a more-serious problem. I am quite dependent on my paddle. The one time I forgot it nearly sent me into manicistic hysteria.

Fortunately, a buddy loaned me his hand paddles.

They are little, hand-size boards with straps that go around your wrists. Many kayakers strap a pair in their boats, then use them to fool around in forgiving water - or loan them forgetful friends.

I was happy to have them, but after five hours of use, I thought I was crippled for life. The hand paddles forced me to lean forward until my face was almost on the deck. If I sat up, I couldn't reach the water.

So it was five hours of hunched-over, short-arm stroking. No wonder my back locked up.

Now my canoeist buddy, Ken, thinks kayakers have too many blades on their paddles anyway. He's always talking about "Half a man needs twice the paddle." But I haven't seen him on the water, paddling with one hand-paddle.

Wait until he forgets his blade.

Ken has another saying that drives me nuts. He says, "Real men don't wear skirts." So the day I forgot the spray skirt to my kayak was the day I wore my bikini.

We were on moderate stretch of the Snake River, so I paddled my tiny kayak with a gaping cockpit. It wasn't as dangerous as paddling without a helmet, nor as defensible as using hand-paddles all day.

Nor was it as stupid as the day I paddled without a life jacket.

But not having a spray skirt sure slowed me down. I was swamped after every mile, so I had to stop and bail.

Bailing a kayak isn't like bailing a canoe, where there's room for a small bucket. I had to bail with a sponge.

I turned an easy, one-hour stretch of river into a three-hour, Bail-o-Rama. That's when I decided I don't care where real men wear.

From now on, when I'm in a kayak, I'm wearing a skirt.

When he isn't kayaking, Bill Studabaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



Fish in shallow waters

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

The storm had just passed and a brilliant rainbow hung against the mountains. The sky was alluring, but Bruce and I were looking at rainbows in the water.

There, in call-deep water, dozens of colorful rainbow trout were feeding in an area that's sure to be high and dry in a few weeks.

Bruce originally spotted the fish in the flooded grasses near the mouth of a small tributary stream. He patiently worked himself into casting range, knowing that a shadow or even a sudden vibration would spook the fish.

His first cast landed 10 feet in front of a cruising rainbow. The fish turned, then scrutinized the small pheasant tail that Bruce presented.

Moving almost imperceptibly forward, the fish held just inches from the offering. Bruce kept his cool and smoothly stripped in a few inches of line.

That was all it took.

The rainbow rocketed forward, simultaneously grabbing the fly and racing toward deeper water. The fish jumped, then ran for deep water, then jumped again, ripping line from the reel at a frantic pace.

As fury subsided after a spell and Bruce brought it to his net.

"I never thought these fish would be here," I remarked to Bruce. "The water is so shallow and this will be practically dry by early summer."

"They're here because the feed is here," Bruce replied. "Look at all the nymphs moving amongst the weeds."

The simple truth of his words struck me like a goad: "They're here because the feed is here."

Though conditions are changing fast, southern Idaho is still in an awkward in-between season in which winter is over - but summer hasn't quite arrived. Water volumes and temperatures are rising, but not to the point where insect hatches are of any real significance.

Locating fish is the trick these days, and holes that are productive in high summer probably won't have fish right now.

When lake fishing, the mouths of tributaries can be

Please see FISH, Page D2



Above, there's a part of that at the end of the rainbow as a single. Bruce Water patiently waits for the fish to rise.

Right, high water from spring runoff has brought many spots that usually are high and dry. Some of the best trout fishing areas are back with fish at this time of year.

Blaze your own trail; learn to use a compass

The Basics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Tired of sticking up the same old same old trail? Looking for a secluded spot, away from the nylon-chill crowds on the mountain trails?

If getting off the well-worn path is your biking objective, then you're going to need a compass.

All compasses do basically the same thing: establish a point of reference by showing which direction is magnetic north.

Magnetic north, however, differs from true north. The difference, called the declination, is subtracted or added to the magnetic north to find true north from any location. In some areas, the declination, since it varies, may include declinations for the United States.

With true north established, vector points in a 360-degree direction can be shown. Although all compasses do this, some do more things, and with greater accuracy, directions.

Round needles in the compass market are Silva.

Photo: Steve Smith/Photo, Page D2

FISHING THE DAY AWAY



Local fishing guide David Smith heads out into the early morning fog on the Chattahoochee River below the Buford Dam in Buford, Ga., to fish for trout recently.

AP Photo

OUTDOORS

Rock, clay monument is 'heart of the world' in Colorado

The Quartzite
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — If ever there was a chance to see Mother Nature's work in progress, it's at the Colorado National Monument.
 Rock formations so like so many unfinished apartment buildings, stacked as if built by an amateur who didn't quite understand the principles of engineering. Vertical slabs appear to be propped against one another, painted shiny colors by a substance geologists call desert varnish. Broad trails wind along hillside and canyon rims, only to come to dead ends, with the canyon floor continuing hundreds of feet below.
 Discovered by John Otto, the man who discovered this rock-and-

clay wonderland in 1907, as "the heart of the world," it is a place revered by rock climbers but still unknown to many who pass by.
 Its see-freer-view views are one of its biggest draws. Motorists can stop at several pull-outs and walk to fenced overlooks. A small but well-thought-out network of trails takes hikers down into the canyon floor. The names are intriguing - Devil's Kitchen, Serpents Trail and the trails generally twist and turn through slicked pinyon and juniper, over wrinkled and around corners where hikers often are greeted by blasts of wind-driven sand.
 Covering 32 square miles, Colorado National Monument can't match the size of other national parks in Colorado, but it

may be one of the most surprising to visitors accustomed to the state's more common and heavily used. Alpine terrain of conifer forests, cool aspen stands and bubbling streams.
 Situated between Grand Junction and Fruita on the Western Slope, the high-desert monument lies at the edge of the Uncompahgre Uplift, a plateau that rose high millions of years ago during the upheaval that resulted in the Rocky Mountains.
 Today, it sits 2,000 feet above verdant Grand Valley, and travelers on Interstate 70 can't help but notice its shadowy presence.
 But a drive past the monument doesn't do it justice. That's not the way visitors ought to see it - putting themselves on canyon

floors or at lookouts to view far-away scenes framed in rock, or climbing the powdery Wingate sandstone monoliths.
 The urge to climb in those hidden canyons is what drove park founder John Otto almost to the point of obsession more than 90 years ago.
 On July 4, 1911, Otto not only made it to the top but also took along and unfurled a large American flag. The route he forged is known today as Otto's Route.
 That route is one of climber Stewart M. Green's favorites in the state. A Colorado Springs photographer, seasoned climber and author of "Rock Climbing Colorado," Green, who has climbed often in the monument, calls the experience "really differ-

ent for Colorado. The predominant rock is crumbly Wingate sandstone, similar to that found in the Colorado Plateau in Utah. The monument offers the closest sandstone towers to Colorado Springs."

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OUTDOORS

Ups, downs of trekking can simulate walk on wild side

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — If cyclists can spin furiously on stationary bikes that go nowhere and crew aficionados can organize races on rowers that require no water, is it any surprise that walkers and runners can now take a hike without their feet touching the ground?

It's called "Trekking," the latest group exercise program to take advantage of work-out machines found in most health clubs — this time the treadmill.

"When you first tell people it's group treadmill training, they say, 'OK, you walk together. Whoopie-do,'" says Therese Ikenoia, a San Jose exercise physiologist and nationally ranked race walker who, with Los Angeles fitness instructor Jay Blahnik, developed the Trekking program for Star Trac, a manufacturer of fitness club treadmills.

But, as with Spinning, the studio cycling program that has been the next big thing in group exercise for a couple of years now, Trekking tries to do more. Instructors pace back and forth in front of class members astride treadmills and advise them to increase or decrease their speed, to change the incline to simulate

hills, to work a little harder and walk or run a little longer.

It's not exactly a stroll in the park. "I think your heart rate is elevated for 30 minutes," says a slightly breathless Debbie Knaagala, who jogged through an introductory Trekking class taught by Ikenoia earlier this month at the Right Stuff health club, one of four clubs nationwide to offer the program. "And the best part," she says, "is you don't even know it's 30 minutes."

Ikenoia, whose job history includes a stint in the 1980s as a Mercury News reporter, says the idea is to give exercisers at different levels of fitness a structured workout, complete with warm-ups, varying intensities of exercise and warm-downs.

"You can go into any club anywhere and invariably you look at the bank of treadmills and there are six to 10 people just plodding along," she says, adding that research conducted by Star Trac indicates that only 10 to 15 percent of treadmill users ever change the incline level on their machines to anything more challenging than flat. "And then," says Ikenoia, "they complain about how bored they are."

During a Trekking workout,

exercisers are taught to discover their personal "break points" — the point at which walking turns into running. Throughout the class, they're advised to walk or run at speeds faster or slower than their break points. They change inclines up and down. They get their heart rates up, then lower, then do it all again.

They're also taught — early on — to find the red emergency button that stops the machine.

The hard-easy pattern of the workout is based on interval training. Ikenoia explains: short spurts of hard exercise followed by periods of rest that help build both cardiovascular capacity and muscular strength.

Such unfamiliar use can be a bit intimidating for novice treadmill users. The group lines up for Ikenoia's first class laughs nervously as she points out the emergency stop button and advises them to punch it if they ever feel they're in danger of flying off the back and hitting the folks on the exercise bikes behind them.

"The last time I was on that thing it really ate me up," says Too Ying Joo, a new club member who made it through her first Trek without injury. "But this time, I was not only walking, I was jogging. And I never jog."

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Just how well are Chicago's regional rivers recovering?

Well, they certainly are making eyes blink in Springfield, where state fisheries planners have begun to think in terms of stepped-up management in this area.

Buoyed by extremely successful smallmouth bass and northern pike stockings in the Des

Plaines and DuPage Rivers, the Department of Natural Resources soon could be willing to reach for the sky.

More pike plantings along with largemouth bass are being considered for long-neglected places like the Chicago River's South Branch and the Cal-Sag Channel, if water quality continues to improve.

"And another thing we're thinking about is rock bass," revealed Steve Pescatelli, the

MEN OVERBOARD!



Raft race participants dump their boat recently, while paddling through Limestone rapids on the Kern River about Kernville, Calif., during the Friends of the River's 13th annual Kern River Raft Race. The winner of the professional series will represent the United States at the Reventazon River in Costa Rica in September 1988.

DNR's regional streams biologist.

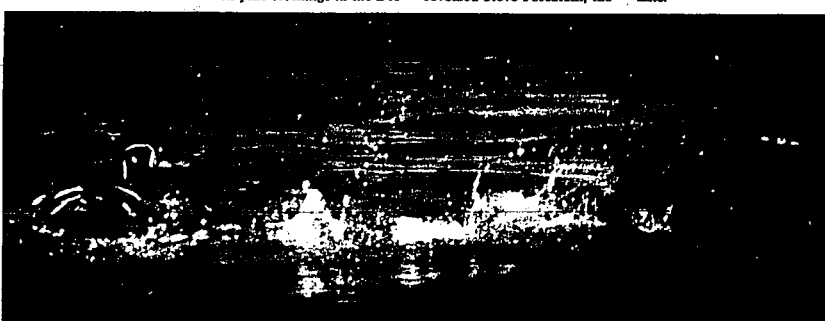
That's right, those red-eyed goby fighters that currently give the Kankakee River so much of its great character might be in the cards for certain better-quality tributaries of the Des Plaines, Fox and other streams. And if they "take" there, you can imagine how ravenously they will pounce into the main streams as soon as water quality suits their taste.

Pescatelli figures why not think big? Largemouth do well in murkier conditions, and some bass already flourish in long-degraded city waters. Pike only can make these fisheries better. And reintroducing rock bass would restore a sensitive species to waters where it flourished before development and rampant pollution degraded our once magnificent river fisheries.

The key to all this may be a program to restore beneficial

aquatic plants to streams that have lost them over the years. Rivers such as the Chicago, Upper Fox and Des Plaines had their plant communities wiped out by bulldozers during decades of bank reconfigurations, not to mention water pollution. Streams biologists believe these plants are integral to good fish reproduction on that fish stocking alone is insufficient and they want to reintroduce as many helpful plants as possible.

State mulls restocking fish in river



A male, left, and female Harlequin duck take flight from McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park last month. Harlequin hens return to breed on the stream where they were born, paired for life with a drake they selected from dozens of suitors on their coastal wintering grounds. When started, the birds take flight, low and always over the water, the female in the lead.

Duck tales: Researcher looks at Harlequin puzzles

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Spring is the roar of snow melting, falling, bouncing down avalanche chutes carved by a thousand winters.

Spring, in Glacier National Park, is the squeak and whistle of a painted duck that loves the tumble of whitewater and the trembling cold of snowmelt. When the harlequins come to McDonald Creek so, too, does the season's change.

They are here, these ducks barely larger than jays, to feed on the larvae of stoneflies stored on the creek's cobble bottom. To breed. To nest in tall grasses and tree hollows near the water's edge. To tend the tiny puffballs that emerge from the nestled eggs.

They come, these ducks colored and marked like clowns, from the sea. From wintering grounds in the surf along rocky shorelines. From British Columbia and Oregon and Washington. From ocean to mountain stream along a never-seen migration corridor.

They are also disappearing, and no one really knows why.

Harlequin ducks return to McDonald Creek amid winter's reminders. John Ashley returns, too, to count the harlequins and read their pinky-finger-size leg bands. He follows the water upstream, listening for the high-toned squeaks, watching for the patchwork of stripes, dots and color.

A seasonal biologist at Glacier Park, Ashley has since 1991 kept count of the harlequin duck population on McDonald Creek. This drainage, he believes, has the

highest concentration of harlequins of any in Montana — 20 pairs. Here, if anywhere, he believes biologists may find out why this species of duck is declining when virtually all others are increasing.

McDonald Creek provided the venue for the first study of harlequin ducks in North America, by a master's student from the University of Montana in the mid-1970s.

In two seasons watching and listening along the creek, Craig Kuchel identified most of the trends of harlequin ecology, documenting a life cycle time that had been assumed but never verified.

Kuchel's master's thesis told that female harlequins return to their natal stream to breed. That daughters return to the streams selected by their mothers and their mothers' mothers.

He documented the timing of the migration and the peculiar nature of harlequin breeding. Females don't breed until they are 2 years old, or older. They lay relatively few eggs. And they cannot reseed if they lose their duck.

"Kuchel took the jigaw puzzle and put the pieces in place," Ashley said. "All the rest of us since have been trying to find the missing pieces."

The males of the species are marked with white stripes and spots, the resulting mottled colored blue-gray, their sides and crowning mohawk wedge burnished red.

The species' many names: circus duck, painted duck, totem

pole duck, blue streak, squeaker, squealer, mountain duck, glacier duck and — male and female — lord and lady.

Harlequin hens are the color of the streamside cobbles on which they loaf each spring, marked only by a few white patches on cheek and brow. So, too, the chicks, which take their first trips through the rapids at age 2 weeks.

After tending their hatchlings on streams through the summer, harlequins return to the ocean for the remainder of the year. They

are one of the smallest sea ducks, weighing but a pound and a half, half the size of a mallard. Thus another of their names: sea mouse.

There is one of the most unusual and, said Ashley, unexplainable life stories in the bird world.

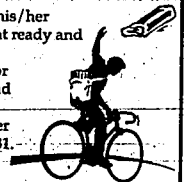
Born into the rush of spring's runoff on mountain springs. Migrating in mid-September to the intertidal zone on northern coastlines. Remaining there until they are old enough to breed, then pairing with another and returning to the mountains.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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Electric Shaver Troubles?

BUSINESS TECHS

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

Table of closing futures prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various energy commodities including natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Table of closing futures prices for various international and specialty commodities including coffee, sugar, and tin. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Why aren't Americans saving? Ask the people, not the experts

NEW YORK (AP)—Gathered in Washington this week are members of the money establishment, the big brains of the banking, insurance and mutual funds, summoned by a government commission to answer why they aren't saving enough for retirement. It's true, Americans aren't saving enough, and delegates to the National Summit on Retirement Savings, including those from the federal government offices and Congress, are agreed on that. That's not the issue. The issue is how to get people to save more. It provokes an interesting question: Why not ask the people who aren't doing the saving? So-called experts, peering down from their often narrowly focused perspective, have failed miserably in finding the solution. The failure isn't because they haven't offered ideas in the past, but probably because the ideas originated in top-down thinking. Bottom-up explanations, arising from would-be savers, might reveal many people simply haven't thought left after deductions from paychecks.

Stocks again suffer late fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks suffered another late downturn Wednesday, falling to the lowest level since March, as investors continued to display little confidence in the market's near-term prospects. The Dow Jones industrial fell 87.44 points to 8,803.80 after turning lower near the close for the second straight day. It was the lowest finish since March 31 for the blue-chip barometer, which was six more than 400 points, or 4.6 percent, below May 13's record of 9,211.64. Broader stock indexes also slid into the close after surrendering early gains. Technology shares initially extended the rally from Monday's bruising selloff, but finished the day with some of the heaviest losses. Until investors get a better handle on the outlook for the economy and company profits, analysts said, it's unlikely the market will break out of its two-month rut any time soon. This Friday's report on payroll and wage levels in May — two major forces behind inflation — will provide some clues on whether the Federal Reserve might prove a need to slow the economy with higher interest rates.

Boomers

Outlook from EI because they enjoy it. Five percent planned to retire from their present job but try a new full-time career, and 17 percent wanted to start their own business. Baby boomers perhaps recognize they may need to keep working to feed their generation's unprecedented consumer appetites. However, about a quarter of boomers said they don't expect to be able to retire because they have to earn money just to get by. "Not all baby boomers are ready for retirement," said Edward Keller, president of Roper Starch Worldwide, which conducted the poll for AARP April 1-27. Although two-thirds said they were putting money away in retirement accounts such as tax-free IRA's or employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, nearly 30 percent said they aren't feeling positive about their outlook for retirement. Only 36 percent said they are very or somewhat confident that Social Security will be around when they retire, down from 48 percent in 1986. Sex and race made no apparent difference, but those with gloomier expectations tended to have lower incomes and less education.

METALS/DOLLAR

Table of metals and dollar prices including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including hogs, cattle, and sheep. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

COMICS

Parents

RATS! I DIDN'T MAKE THE HONOR ROLL!

IF YOU HAVE MOUSEIE-BLANK HAIR, YOU NEVER MAKE THE HONOR ROLL.

FOR EIGHT GENERATIONS NO ONE IN OUR FAMILY HAS EVER MADE THE HONOR ROLL.

THEY ALL HAD MOUSEIE-BLANK HAIR.

By Dennis M. Stewart

Dibbert

STUPID SOFTWARE! WON'T COMPILE, EH??

WE CALL IT "BEEBEE" BECAUSE I'M SEEING A LOT OF IT LATELY.

By Dan Aykroyd

B.C.

METRO-NOME

A LEPROUSMAN THAT LIVES IN THE CITY.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

By Dan Aykroyd

Garfield

HEW! YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL CROWD! I LOVE YA. I MEAN IT!

OH, THERE YOU ARE!

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

I LOVE COMING OVER HERE. MY MACH WOULD NEVER LET ME MAKE A MESS LIKE THIS AT OUR HOUSE.

NOW WAIT SECOND!

YOUR MOM IS THE GREATEST!

By Charles Schulz

The Wizard of Id

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WIZARD AND A MAGICIAN?

MAGICIANS GET TAP!

By Bruce Goldstone

Once the Horrible

ONCE AGAIN WE SPENT THE DAY GETTING SHOT AT, BEATEN OVER THE HEAD, AND CHASED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!

YAH...

By Steve Meyers

Beetle Bailey

I'M MAD THAT CLINTON NEVER INVITED ME TO SLEEP IN THE LINCOLN BEDROOM.

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY, ROCKY.

I'M MAD ABOUT THAT, TOO!!

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

I STEPPED BACK TO PUT THINGS INTO PERSPECTIVE, AND BEFORE I KNEW IT I WAS OUT OF THE PICTURE ALTOGETHER.

By Bob Thayer

The Born Loser

HAVE YOU FINISHED THE STERNWADDE REPORT YET, THORNAPPLE?

NOT JUST YET, CHIEF!

THERE'S A FINEART TO COMPLETING ASSIGNMENTS. IT'S NOT HOW LONG YOU GET YOUR BUTTS DOWN, ONLY GET YOU MORE ASSIGNMENTS.

By Art Stribling

For Dishes or For Dishes

PICKING PLATYPUS? I WANT TO TRY THE EPICUREAN SAUCE.

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE GONE? A COUPLE OF WEEKS. WE'RE GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR A MEDICAL SERVICE.

IT'S GOING TO BE A REAL FAMILY REUNION!

I WANT TO ONE OF THESE ONIONS. I DISCOVERED I'D INHERITED SOME FROM MY GREAT-FATHER.

HIS MONEY? HIS NOSE.

By Lynn Johnston

Smooch

THE SMOOCH IS GOOD, BUT IT SHOULD BE ON ICE, AND THE CALL NEEDS MORE ONIONS.

AND YOU'RE ALWAYS COMPLAINING! SENT THESE ANYTHING ABOUT THIS PLACE YOU LIKE??

ALL YOU EVER TALK ABOUT IS FOOD!

WELL, YEAH, SURE THERE IS! THIS IS!

THE CONVERSATION

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Yikes

DO YOU KNOW THE BEST WAY TO GET REAL ENJOYMENT OUT OF A GARDEN?

NO, HOW?

DRESS IN OLD CLOTHES, PUT ON A GYM WAT...

HOLD A TROWEL IN ONE HAND AND A COOL DRINK IN THE OTHER.

AND TELL THE MAN WHERE TO DIG.

By Brian Crane

What's This Business

By Haik Ketchian

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

6-4

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT FRENCH FRIES HAVE POTATOES IN THEM!

By Bill Keane

Pet coyote? Try watermelon

If all the puppies in the litter are male, the biggest is boss. In a mixed litter, the loudest is boss. In a mixed litter, says a vet, the biggest and loudest barker will one get the upper hand.

K Law in New Mexico's Alamosa area prohibits cab drivers from crashing out, grabbing, and pulling prospective riders into the vehicles.

Q: How did the game of golf actually get started?

A: Theorists think shepherds baited wood balls around the grazing grounds with crooks. Theorists, it's clear, are those who don't really know.

What does "bar" or "park" mean to you? In Australia, a "bar" is an annoying person. In England, a "park" is a stool pigeon.

Q: How did the word can start work as "can"?

Everybody is an antenno. You think not? Haven't you ever imagined a TV picture momentarily

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

just by touching the rabbit ears? Now take it a little further. Tell your friends that you and they and every one constantly receive strange signals from the atmosphere. And see how they handle that one.

When a husband habitually and ruthlessly dominates his wife, that's "coyote position."

Coyotes love watermelon.

In Malaysia according to last report, if you're convicted of drunken driving, you're automatically jailed, and if you're married, your matrimonial mate is jailed, too.

Speed skaters can go 50 feet a second on the ice. Best sprinters, 36 feet a second. Fastest skiers, more than 200 feet.

Another thing you can call a person who loves wine is an "enophile."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Describing you as a bundle of contradictions would not be far off the mark. Take it so. Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life. You possibly were separated from one or both parents when young. You have irrepressible humor, have penchant for laughing during most delicate times. Slight-of-hand would be excellent hobby. You display unusual skills when it comes to locks, amusingly illogical. July will be your most mysterious, romantic month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around possible partnership, marriage; gourmet dining involved; Cancer native who boasts. "This will be the best wedding you ever tasted. Yum, yum."

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What was missed will soon be recovered. Favorite animal involved; focus on humor, versatility, ability to laugh at your own follies. Royal coat of arms no longer being displayed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who try to thwart your plans will be humiliated. Maintain confidence without being arrogant. Check electrical outlets, automobile, and Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Letter receives from your person amounts to sob story. Respond by offering tea and sympathy, nothing more. Laugh at the appellation "Hard-hearted Hannah." Virgo plays top role.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): People say, "You have marvelous sense of humor." When you begin to sing, however, people get busy and walk away. Talk, write about music; save your singing for the shower.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Letter careful criticism; others they will want to get back at you in species. Using soft-soap technique is best. Finances favorable; automobile a provision involving legal complications. Ultimately, an free lunch. You're asked to decide right now concerning carcinoma. Taurus recommended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is tight; those who get in your way should be eliminated. In general, avoid Capricorn backs your play. Don't stop now! Funding available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who is delayed is not attending class, could be incarcerated. Be patient; haven't cast first stone. Incident occurred was result of mix-up. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to question: Imprint style, make from start; now love could be real thing. You will have marvelous success for dig. Leo plays dramatic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cancer catches a provision involving legal complications. Ultimately, an free lunch. You're asked to decide right now concerning carcinoma. Taurus recommended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep peace; don't cast first stone. Focus on special assignment. Get message across via advertising; publishing. Focus on peace; versatility, willingness to experiment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon position; use your powers for digging deep; learn-science literature. You'll OK, proof of hidden wealth. Subsequent "I'm a millionaire." "I don't know anything about it."

WATERMELON

1. Pickle
2. Pickle
3. Pickle
4. Pickle
5. Pickle
6. Fish eggs
7. Cheese plate
8. Cantaloupe
9. Brussels sprouts
10. Empanada
11. Cherry person
12. Cantaloupe
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22nd day of September, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

The Trustee has been informed that the address of 681 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the name of Mrs. M. J. ...

development, whether the BLM followed proper administrative procedure in reaching the decision, or any other factor not directly related to the suitability of the land for or...

By Marlene Cole, Trust Officer
(PUBLISHED: May 29, June 4, 11 and 18, 1998)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

property so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and otherwise comply with the response requirements of the Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be filed with the court...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 200 Quincy Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due of Trust Note dated October 27, 1992, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$508.65 due per month for the month of May 1998...

TOGETHER WITH an easement described as follows: A strip of land 30 feet in width for the purpose of ingress and egress over and across Section 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

On Thursday, the 3rd day of September, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

TOGETHER WITH an easement described as follows: A strip of land 30 feet in width for the purpose of ingress and egress over and across Section 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

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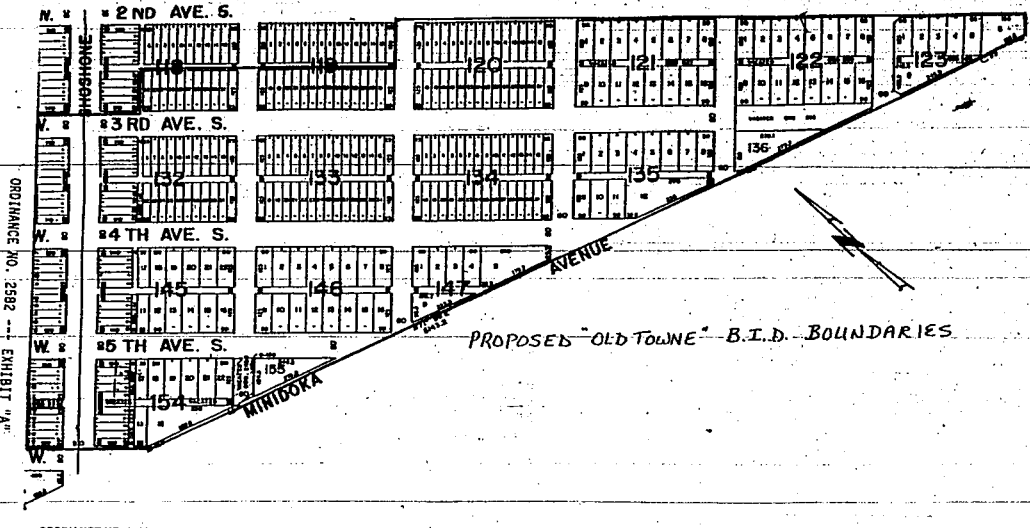
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ORDINANCE NO. 2582

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO FORMING THE OLD TOWNE HISTORIC WAREHOUSE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 1614, entitled: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO ESTABLISH A BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE TITLE 50, CHAPTER 26, FOR THE PURPOSES OF LANDSCAPING, MARKETING, ADMINISTRATION AND SUCH OTHER PURPOSES PERMISSIBLE UNDER THE LAW, FIXING A TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR THE FILING OF PROTESTS AND HEARING ON THIS RESOLUTION OF INTENTION; and

WHEREAS, the City Council on April 20, 1998, the City Council declared its intention to create the Old Towne Historic Warehouse Business Improvement District (the "District"); and

WHEREAS, a public hearing on the formation of the District was held on May 11, 1998, at 5:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall; and,

WHEREAS, notice of the aforementioned hearing was published and mailed to each property owner or its agent within the proposed District; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has heard and considered all protests to the formation of the District, which protests were presented at the hearing or filed in writing in advance of the hearing;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. There is hereby created a business improvement district, to be called Old Towne Warehouse Business Improvement District. The boundaries for the District are set forth in Exhibit "A," a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.

SECTION 2. The purposes of the proposed District are to be as follows:

1. The acquisition, construction, maintenance, and operation of parking facilities for the benefit of the district including but not limited to the purchase of land, installation of parking apparatus, parking lot improvements, parking lot security, and collection of fees.
2. The physical improvement and decoration of any public space within the district; specific projects including but not limited to purchase of trees and shrubs, replacement of annual plants, hiring of a gardener to maintain landscaping, extension of landscaping.

3. The promotion of public events which are to take place on or in the district.
4. The general promotion of retail trade and professional activities in the district including but not limited to promotional and marketing advertising.
5. The general promotion of the district with use of appropriate resources to the extent consistent with state law.

SECTION 3. The businesses in the District established by this Ordinance shall be subject to the provision of the special assessments authorized by I.C. § 50-2601. The petition presented pursuant to I.C. § 50-2603. No portion of the assessments collected shall be used for acquisition, construction, or maintenance of parking facilities without a determination by the City Council of the basis of benefit, as required by I.C. § 50-2606.

SECTION 4. The estimated cost for the various activities, projects, and improvements to be engaged in within the District is \$21,232.00.

SECTION 5. The costs and expenses of the activities, projects, and improvements will be assessed against those businesses located in the District in the amount of \$3.004 per dollar of appraised market value as determined each year by the Twin Falls County tax rolls.

SECTION 6. The City shall appoint a board of directors, the purpose of which shall be to advise the City Council as to the use of revenues derived from the aforementioned assessments. The Board shall consist of seven members, and two alternates. The Board shall meet monthly at a regularly established time and place. All meetings shall be held in accordance with the Idaho Open Meeting Law. Each member of the board shall hold office for three years except for the original appointees. The first terms of the original appointees shall be as follows:

1. Two members - 1 year initial term
 2. Two members - 2 year initial term
 3. Three members - 3 year initial term
- No member shall serve more than two consecutive terms. At least three years must elapse before a member who has served two consecutive terms may be re-appointed. The Board shall have the following power and authority:

1. The Board shall project revenues and estimate expenditures in the same format as the City budget for review by the City Council. The budget shall be submitted to the City

no later than May 1 of each fiscal year for review and adoption by the City Council as part of the City budget.

2. The Board shall establish goals and objectives, projects and programs for the District, which shall be submitted with the budgetary information.

3. The Board of Directors shall hold a public hearing for members of the District to review the proposed budget prior to submitting the proposal to the City.

4. All expenditures shall be made using the same procedures used for regular City expenditures. Claim forms shall be signed by the Chairman of the B.I.D. and shall have attached all necessary invoices as evidence of the purchase.

5. The Board may make recommendations to the City council concerning district boundaries and proposed assessments.

6. The Board may hire staff in accordance with the budget.

7. The Board may establish marketing and advertising campaigns for the Business Improvement District.

8. The Board may declare special event days for the Business Improvement District in accordance with previous Council policy.

SECTION 7. Within thirty (30) days after the passage of this ordinance, the Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls shall prepare and certify to the Council an assessment roll giving the name of each business and the amount chargeable to each business according to the annual levy schedule.

SECTION 8. The City of Twin Falls shall not be liable for any financial obligations incurred by the Board of Directors in excess of the annual budget for the District. The Board of Directors shall be responsible for collecting delinquent assessments through Small Claims Court or other appropriate procedures. Any expenditure for physical improvements to public property shall be made in accordance with competitive bidding procedures followed by the City of Twin Falls in cases where the expenditure exceeds \$5,000.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take effect July 1, 1998.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, May 11, 1998
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, May 22, 1998
/s/ Gale Klankopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy Clerk

Budget: Thursday, June 4, 1998

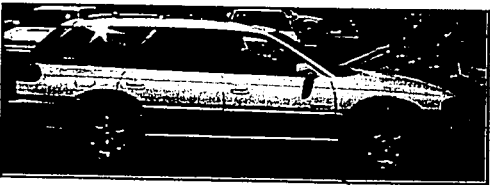
SUBARU

Canyon Motors Factory Invoice Sale
1998 SUBARU LEGACY I WAGONS 1998 SUBARU IMPREZA OUTBACK SPORTS

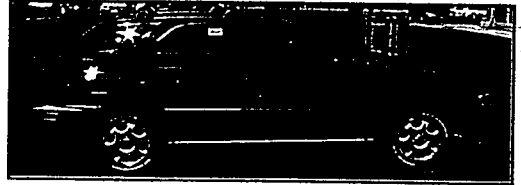


\$1,000 - Below Factory Invoice, 4 TO CHOOSE FROM

1998 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGONS

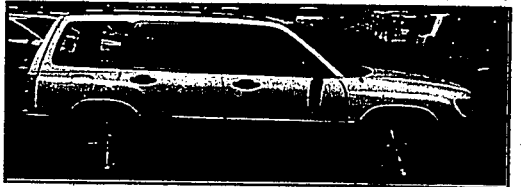


\$750 - Below Factory Invoice, 6 TO CHOOSE FROM



\$750 - Below Factory Invoice, 6 TO CHOOSE FROM

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS



\$98 - Over Factory Invoice, 9 TO CHOOSE FROM

SALE ENDS JUNE 10TH

*Invoice may not reflect dealer actual cost.

CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV-98-1823

Years of Age A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as appointed Personal Representative of the estate of...

present are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

JEANNE T. TERRY, Defendant. NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S)...

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: LINDA RENEE ANDERSON, Mother of the above named child...

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court...

IDAHO CUSTOMER NOTIFICATION This article serves as notice to the members of the Idaho Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Corporation (IMV)...

TO: JEANNE T. TERRY, you are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed...

The above named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA MADRINE MCGREGOR Deceased.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with the Rules of Civil Procedure and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA MADRINE MCGREGOR Deceased.

THE annual return of the Whittier-Welch Foundation is available for inspection within 180 days hereof...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper. 1. The title and number of this issue. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint...



Strip Quilts in a Hurry

Although the books haven't changed, new appealing techniques and rotary cutters have made it possible to go 4-1/2 times as fast...

PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

ADVERTISING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Strip Quilts in a Hurry

Strip Quilts in a Hurry (No. AN4153)... \$18.95 plus shipping.

PERSONALS

103 DIETARY AIDS WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! No drugs. Doctor recommended. No exercise and eat your favorite foods...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS HOUSEKEEPING - House sitting, quality service and rates. Referrals only. Call 423-5082 after 5 p.m. #

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call Fax 677-4042 677-4543

Happy Ads - Get the best of both worlds with happy ads. They are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines - For Private Party Line: Monday 10 AM, Tuesday 10 AM, Wednesday 10 AM, Thursday 10 AM, Friday 10 AM, Saturday 10 AM, Sunday 10 AM.

Responsibilities

Check your ad for errors before the first day. The Times-News is not responsible for errors in ads. The advertiser assumes full responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

Classified Specials

Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Specials. The Ad Specials available every day of the week.

Table with multiple columns listing various services and their contact information, including Bankruptcy, Hypnosis, and Math Tutoring.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS & DRUG ABUSERS 733-6300 & 268-725-6028

REMEMBER That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABSTINENCE ALTERNATIVES FREEMANRY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-571-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

HYPNOSIS Center works primary issues. For info, 3 90c/min call 736-2970.

MATH TUTORING throughout summer, highly qualified with research rates. Call 208-423-5734.

RELIEF FROM DEBT and a fresh start! Bankruptcy flexible pricing Dennis & Associates / Call 736-6000 for a free consultation.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE in my home. few openings, make incl. CPR, refs. 733-8949 #

CHILD CARE Preschool activities, meals, snacks, 20 yrs exp., refs. Call 735-0808

DAYCARE - Mother (CPR) CPR, days & swing, Mon-Fri, meal included. 734-7873

Responsible and reliable person to watch 2 children in my home. Need own transportation, also light housekeeping involved. Call 733-3524

WILL DO BOOKKEEPING for you. AP, A/R, P/R. From my home or your office. Call 324-2028

YOUR PERSONAL IMAGE CONSULTANT Carol Smith 328-4258. Beauty/Cosmetic. Call for make-over now #

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Call 734-9948 #

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE, 2 9/16 hr. openings from June 1 through Sept. 1. Come see our new building & location SW of Twin Falls, ID. Call 736-2913 #

Moan's Ark Preschool located at Twin Falls Recreation Center. Free enrollment starting now. 324-2810 or 324-6719

10th YEAR Anniversary banner for Camp's Westland with 'FREE FRUIT & SOFT DRINKS' and 'FREE FULL SERVICE CAR WASH FROM AUTO PAY WITH ANY TEST'.

Ski With The Best... Blue Water Boats

1997 BLUE WATER SPIRIT 15' w/75W hp Outboard... Family Fish & Ski. Now Only: \$9,995. S/N #78010

1998 BLUE WATER EAGLE 18' 190hp 1/1, AM/FM/Cassette, Towing Top & More! Now Only: \$14,995. S/N #88001

1998 BLUE WATER RIVIERA 17' w/210hp, AM/FM/Cassette, Ski Platform... Summer Fun At Its Best! Now Only: \$17,491. S/N #88008

1998 BLUE WATER SHADOW 18' w/190hp, Ski Platform, AM/FM/Cassette... Ski in Style! Now Only: \$15,683. S/N #88003

1997 WELDCRAFT PRO-FISHER 16' w/40 hp O/O Yamaha, Live Well, Electric Start... All Aluminum. Quality... Best To Last! Now Only: \$8,995. S/N #7CW03

Fish In The Best... Weldcraft Boats

1997 CLEARWATER BY WELDCRAFT 17' w/135 hp V/O, Live Well, Fish or Ski. Now Only: \$12,995. S/N #7CW01

1997 WELDCRAFT PRO-FISHER 16' w/40 hp O/O Yamaha, Live Well, Electric Start... All Aluminum. Quality... Best To Last! Now Only: \$8,995. S/N #7CW03

Home Sweet Home... Wherever You Go!

1998 PROWLER 19' Of Comfort & Convenience, Sleeps 5, Lightweight... Designed To Be Pulled By V6 Sport Utilities. Now Only: \$9,995. S/N #8P113

1998 PROWLER SPORT UTILITY Load Up The Bikes or 4-Wheelers... Plenty Of Room For The Kids... Sleeps 8, Plan Generator, A/C, Microwave, Awning & More! Now Only: \$15,995. S/N #8P02

1997 HOLIDAY RAMBLER ALUMASCAPE 24', Well-equipped with Air, Awning, Microwave & Much More! Now Only: \$15,620. S/N #8P113

Why Buy Just A Van!

1997 COACHMEN CLASS B MOTORHOME 19' with Lots of Extras, Microwave, Air & More... Ready To Go When You Are! Now Only: \$42,995. S/N #7CM03

1997 COACHMEN CLASS B MOTORHOME 19' with Lots of Extras, Microwave, Air & More... Ready To Go When You Are! Now Only: \$39,893. S/N #7CM03

FREWAY RV advertisement with large stylized text.

COPY

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

INCREDIBLE SELECTION!

INCREDIBLE CLEARANCE

0.9% APR OAC

Get the Best Deal...
 Cash & Trade
 You Want
 TODAY... with
 NO DOWN &
 LOW INTEREST
 LOW PAYMENTS

'98 GEO METRO

Clearance Priced...
\$169⁰⁰
 PER MO



Cash down at lease inception \$1244, 24 months at \$169 per mo.
 Payment does not include sales tax or \$8.00 title fee.

'98 CHEVY CAVALIER COUPE

ONLY... **\$199⁰⁰** PER MO



Electric Rear Window Defroster • 5 Speed Manual Transmission Cloth Bucket Seats • Dual Visor Vanity Mirrors • Air Conditioning AM/FM Stereo w/Clock & Seek/Scan Cassette • Sfk. #8293

36 MONTHS - TOTAL AT ACQUISITION \$924.00.
 Payment does not include sales tax or \$8.00 title fee.

'98 CHEVY STO w/LS TRIM

ONLY... **\$169⁰⁰** PER MO



5 Speed Transmission w/ Manual Overdrive
 • LS Decor. Exterior Appearance • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
 • Aluminum Wheels • Tachometer

36 MONTHS - TOTAL AT LEASE INCEPTION \$169.
 Payment does not include sales tax or \$8.00 title fee.

'98 CHEVY MALIBU LS SEDAN

ONLY... **\$222⁰⁰** PER MO



Custom Cloth Bucket Seats • 4 Spk. 100 Amp. • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission w/ Overdrive • AM/FM Stereo w/ CD Player & Cassette

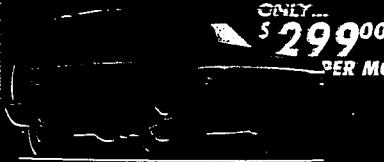
36 MONTHS - TOTAL AT LEASE INCEPTION \$1779.
 Payment does not include sales tax or \$8.00 title fee.

0.9% APR OAC

Get the Best Deal...
 Cash & Trade
 You Want
 TODAY... with
 NO DOWN &
 LOW INTEREST
 LOW PAYMENTS

'98 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4

ONLY...
\$299⁰⁰
 PER MO



4 Door • 4 Speed Electronic Transmission • Transmission w/ Overdrive
 • Reclining Bucket Seats • Premium Suspension Package
 Tachometer • 6-Wheel Power Seats • Remote Trunk Release
 AM/FM Stereo w/ Cassette • 11 Speakers • Heavy Duty Trailer Hitch Equipment

36 MONTHS - TOTAL AT ACQUISITION \$1624.
 Payment does not include sales tax or \$8.00 title fee.

'98 EXT CAB 4X4 w/3RD DOOR

\$500 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!



Deep Tinted Glass • Vortec 5700 V8 SFI Engine • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • Cast Aluminum Wheels • AM/FM Stereo w/ Cassette & CD Player • Heavy Duty Trailering Equipment • Air Conditioning • Dual Electric Mirrors • Tilt Wheel • Speed Control • Power Locks & Windows • Sfk. #8311

Factory Invoice may not reflect Dealer's actual cost.

CHEVROLET

Randy Hansen

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/ CDL yr. road, range DOE #23-623

KENNEL WORK/ANIMAL CONTROL Immediate opening at the Animal Shelter. PT w/ benefits of \$16.20 hr.

MEDICAL FT History ad. Position Immediate opening for a nurse as helping to process surgical specimens.

LEGAL CDL Full-time RN or LPN. Immediate opening for a nurse as helping to process surgical specimens.

MISC - Prior Service? Do the job you were trained to do for less in a new city.

AMERICAN STAFFING We are accepting applications for Legal Secretary, Construction Workers, etc.

OFFICE FT 2 days per wk. Need to be a good team player and knowledge of the computer.

RESTAURANT Apply to Budget Delivery Now Hiring for part time morning & afternoon counter positions.

SALES Wanted a highly motivated salesperson with some F&B experience.

DRIVERS Drive for a company small enough to know you but large enough to pay you \$4.00 to \$5.00 per year for good runners.

LABOR Immediate openings in factory at shift. Construction workers, etc.

MEDICAL Bridgeway Estates is currently seeking CNAs for our Medical Unit.

MEDICAL Inpatient apply in person at 840 River Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MISC 50 Immediate openings. Bole in expanding in Twin Falls, Burley area.

AMERICAN STAFFING Full and part time/ flexible hours. No experience necessary, training provided.

SUMMER WORK Full and part time/ flexible hours. No experience necessary, training provided.

SCALES Now accepting applications for a weighing sales position. Experience helpful but not necessary.

SWIMMING & RECEIVING CLERK Apply Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm.

DRIVERS Now hiring reofer drivers. Must have current CDL. \$3.44-\$4.64 per hr. For III.

LEGAL SECRETARY Adapt at World Periodic S.I. Resume to: P.O. Box 2248, Twin Falls, ID 83401

MEDICAL Experienced machinist needed. Contact Mike Sanchez at 208-739-2297.

MEDICAL CNA's N.A.'s. Long term care facility looking for dedicated CNA's who want to be part of our team.

MISC Starting Pay \$9 Call Mon-Fri 5pm 734-3606

AMERICAN STAFFING High rate needed. No experience, no start after final. Call STARTING PAY \$9

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SWIMMING & RECEIVING CLERK Apply Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm.

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FARM Experienced 1 ton baler operators for season, and a good driving record.

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THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY AREAS

The Following Routes Are Available: TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for route name, address, and carrier name. Includes routes like GOODING, WENDELL, SHOSHONE, etc.

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A NEWSPAPER CARRIER PLEASE CONTACT: 733-8531 ext. 346

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VALUE PRICED USED CARS & TRUCKS

THEISEN USED CARS

Grid of car listings with columns for year, make, model, price, and features. Includes models like Dodge 600, Subaru Justy, Mercury Cougar, etc.

WE'RE TRYING TO SELL YOU YOUR USED TRUCK FOR CASH!!! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY QUOTES GIVEN IMMEDIATELY. ASK FOR JOE OR RAINER.

Payments do not include S., Idaho sales tax, \$0 title fee, \$68.77 dealer doc fee. Dealer retains negotiable any

THEISEN MOTORS

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

CHOW PUPPIES - 7 weeks old. Registered 3 males. Call 343-9002 or 733-3220

DOBEMANS - Red/Black and black puppies ready to ship. 733-5916

FREE - puppies will be medium size dogs. Mother dog eys w/ kids. 4 wks and very very cute. Call 736-6474

FREE - To good home, 1 stud, black, tan kitten, 1 black and white kitten, beautiful young black and white cat. All well trained, healthy, well socialized. Call 324-6145

FREE kittens. You was an open child, area 6 wks old. No children under 4. Please call 208-734-7562

FREE kittens & cats, some black, some white. Call 328-8814

FREE - 1/2 Malt, 1/2 male, 1/2 female. Call 733-1110

FREE - 1/2 Malt, 1/2 male, 1/2 female. Call 733-1110

FREE - 1/2 Malt, 1/2 male, 1/2 female. Call 733-1110

BATH TUB - claw foot. Call 733-9222

BOOKCASE - solid wood, propane wall furnace. Call 734-7523

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386

BUSH HOG wanted - Harrow, Post Hole Digger, etc. Call 733-8830

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, etc. Call 733-8933

CASH PAID for old furniture, appliances, etc. Call 733-8830

CHEST OF DRAWERS wanted. Call 734-6184

CHEVY 1973-77, No. R.D. or B.D. Call 733-9166

HIDE-A-BED (sofa) and love seat in excellent condition. Call 734-7865

WAR RELICS Collector buying WWI, WWII, military items. Call 733-9222

WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE wanted to buy. Call 733-9545

RECREATION ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 Sportster \$9,000. Call 733-8933

HONDA '75 750 w/riding low mil. exc. cond. \$850. Call 736-2847

HONDA '84 Shadow 700. Call 733-9166

HONDA '97 XR 200. New! Great trailer bike. Call 733-9166

HONDA '87 Interstate. Call 733-9166

HONDA '89 Magna V55. Call 734-1766

TAMITHI - Day Cruiser, '1976, heads work. Call 734-2723

YAMAHA '96 760 Water Raider. Call 733-9166

YAMAHA '93 SUEO 2 1/2. Call 733-9166

YAMAHA '95 750 w/riding low mil. exc. cond. \$850. Call 736-2847

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HONDA '87 Interstate. Call 733-9166

HONDA '89 Magna V55. Call 734-1766

HONDA '96 Magna, low mil. 1 owner. Call 208-734-1901

HONDA 1994 Shadow 700. Call 733-9166

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HONDA '87 Interstate. Call 733-9166

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HONDA '96 Magna, low mil. 1 owner. Call 208-734-1901

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HONDA '87 Interstate. Call 733-9166

HONDA '89 Magna V55. Call 734-1766

DMC, 1983 truck w/12. Call 733-9166

RAJAL CRUISER '100. Call 733-9166

TRAILER - 28' Starcraft. Call 733-9166

FLAIR, 1983, 31' Starcraft. Call 733-9166

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WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM... WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM... WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM... WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM...

BIGGEST USED CAR & TRUCK



IN THE GIANT'S HISTORY!!!

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #3251

\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR **\$3788**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 DODGE PONTIAC
Stock #3511. Only 58,000 Miles.

\$0 DOWN \$105 MO.
OR **\$3988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY CORSICA
Stock #334J

\$0 DOWN \$105 MO.
OR **\$3988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Stock #6881

\$0 DOWN \$115 MO.
OR **\$3988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #325J

\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Stock #351J. Only 58,000 Miles.

\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY CORSICA
Stock #334J

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Stock #6881

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
Stock #6221

WAS \$5995
\$4288

1992 MERCURY TRACER WGN
Stock #6221

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 DODGE GR. 50/30
Stock #6221

\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR **\$4488**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #3251

\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P.U.
Stock #6431

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #6442

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.91% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 NISSAN P.U.
Stock #6616

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.67% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #6623

WAS \$8995
\$6988

1993 SUZUKI PROOFER 64 CDR
Stock #6621

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR **\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.52% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 OEDS CUTLASS CHERRY
Stock #6221

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 MAZDA 626 I MP
Stock #6221

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #3251

WAS \$6995
\$5988

1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
LAREDO. Stock #6861

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR **\$12988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 NISSAN 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
Stock #6871

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR **\$12988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 P.U.
Stock #6776

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$14988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.67% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
Stock #6865

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
OR **\$18988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.91% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6875. Only 27,000 Miles.

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD BRONCO
Stock #6863. Full Size

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR **\$6988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6875. Only 27,000 Miles.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR **\$7488**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #6875. Only 27,000 Miles.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR **\$7988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.91% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 9, 1998

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