



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler, high 68. Low 43.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome's child: Jeroma Baker's homecoming has caused quite a stir around town.
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Toxic releases: A Twin Falls plant and three in Minnicassia made the list of the state's top 10 polluters.
Page B1

SPORTS



Payne feels it: Payne Stewart leads a crowd packed near the top in U.S. Open first-round action.
Page D1

WEEKEND

Clean sweep: The Wendell Mop Brigade has become a tradition at Dairy Day.
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OPINION

Pay to play: A user fee won't save Silver Creek, today's editorial says.
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WEST

Inside look: An FBI informant gives a closeup view of top Freemans in the Montana trial.
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Recharge plan draws criticism

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State water managers want to divert a major share of the Snake River from behind Milner Dam to replenish southern Idaho's huge underground aquifer, but another arm of state government has vowed to vigorously fight the idea.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, along with Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, will formally protest the proposal.

Groups fear diverting Snake water into aquifer will harm fishing habitat

At issue are 21 new water-right applications that could authorize year-round diversion from the Snake River. Most of the applications are for areas in eastern Idaho, but two of them seek to remove a combined total of 6,589 cubic feet of water per second from the river at Milner Dam. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so

those two applications — if granted — could mean more than 2.94 million gallons leaving the river every minute. Under all but the most exceptional circumstances, that's at least a third of the Snake River's flow downstream of Milner Dam.

The applications were filed by the Idaho Water Resource Board, which is the policy-

setting board for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Authority to grant the request lies with Karl Dreher, director of the Water Resources Department.

Fish need water, too

Not everyone in state government supports the idea.

"We will definitely protest the applications," said Dave Parrish, a Jerome-based environmental specialist with Fish and Game. "It will de-water the Snake from

Please see RECHARGE, Page A2

'IT'S TIME FOR SUN'



Matt Nail digs through a layer of hard crust to find a rotting spud at his Murtaugh farm, where excessive rain left a portion of his field under water. Nail said more than 12 inches of rain fell at his farm over a two-week period.

Rain, chill hit valley growers

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — If springtime rains have flooded Magic Valley gutters, Matt Nail's farm has been the downspout.

In a period of two weeks, May 14-23, Nail's rain gauges caught 12.8 inches of rain — including 5 inches on May 17, an area record, Nail said.

"We've had areas flooded, had seeds rotted in the ground," Nail said. "The only thing that looks like it's doing really well is the wheat."

A field of Nail's sugar beets caught hail. Four times.

"Hopefully the sunshine is going to get going. It's time for sun," said Nail's neighbor, Brent Funk.

This weather really is something, isn't it?" said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin



In addition to flooding, a hailstorm damaged a portion of Murtaugh farmer Matt Nail's sugar beet crop.

Falls district. While the weather has been a bit warmer in plant-growing terms than cloud and chill might suggest, the combination

of cool weather and rain has conspired against crops. The spring's steady rains have kept farmers from planting, slowed young plants and

soaked cut hay. About the only crops that haven't been hurt are wheat, barley and sugar beets, all of which tolerate moisture and cool as young plants, farmers say.

The weather makes a crop of many, small potatoes likely, said Gus Blase, owner of Sun Valley Potatoes Inc. of Paul.

"The plant doesn't grow on top of the ground, but roots grow in cool, wet weather. So it makes too many potatoes, and you have a bunch of small potatoes instead of the bigger potatoes we'd like," Blase said.

The difference might be 14 to 25 potatoes under a plant versus a "set" of seven to 11 potatoes under normal conditions, Blase said.

A plant-killing freeze in early September could leave farmers with small potatoes, said potato farmer Pat Keegan, of Keegan

Please see WEATHER, Page A2

Cabin fee opponents gain ally

House chairman prefers to slow down increase

By Noelle Barton
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Jay Anderson warned a House panel Thursday that Forest Service cabin fees are becoming so outrageous that he and other cabin owners in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area could be forced from the lands they've enjoyed for decades.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., said fees on cabins will skyrocket from 100 to 500 percent for cabin owners in the Sawtooth because of a new round of Forest Service appraisals.

"These fee increases do not appear to be fair," said Smith, who chairs the House Agriculture Committee.

The Forest Service appraises the country's 15,200 lots every 20 years at a \$30 million cost, according to Thelma Strong, of the U.S. Forest Service. Forest Service officials told the panel they are simply appraising the cabins at fair market value.

Anderson, a member of the Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association, said the "prior" to keep his cabin through the next appraisal is excessive.

The Forest Service appraised his cabin fee at \$2,500 for 1999. That figure is a 625 percent increase from the \$400 fee on his cabin this year.

"This is going to be a big turnover in cabins if it goes through," Anderson said.

Please see FEES, Page A2

Study: Smoking doubles risk of Alzheimer's

The Associated Press

LONDON — Smokers are twice more likely than lifetime nonsmokers to develop Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia, a study published Friday suggests.

Results of other studies differ on whether smoking increases the risk of developing Alzheimer's or somehow protects against it. But scientists say the latest study by researchers at Erasmus University in the Netherlands is important because it is the

most comprehensive study to date. It found that people who smoked for 10 or more years had a 2.5 times greater risk of developing Alzheimer's disease than those who never smoked.

Please see SMOKING, Page A2

Investigators seek clues to killing of ISP officer

Suspect in custody after gun battle behind police station

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A state trooper ambushed by a "merciless assassin" as she walked out of a police station managed to return fire, wounding her killer before he shot her as she lay helpless on the ground.

Investigators were at a loss Thursday to say why the gunman bicycled to the Idaho State Police station and fired 17 rounds at Trooper Linda C. Huff in a rear parking lot.

"Police" was the only clue 15-round clip from his 9 mm pistol, then reloaded and kept firing. Huff, 32, died at the scene of



Idaho State Police Sgt. G.M. Harts checks out a redneck Thursday near the scene where Trooper Linda C. Huff, left, was shot to death Wednesday evening behind a police station in Coeur d'Alene.



Wednesday night's shooting. An armed, wounded man was arrested as he walked along a main street adjoining the parking lot, police Capt. Carl Bergh said. Huff managed to radio for help

and fire nine rounds from her .45-caliber service revolver, hitting the gunman twice, Bergh said.

Scott David Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, was being treated for wounds to the throat and right shoulder at Kootenai Medical Center. He was listed in serious condition, hospital spokesman Mike Regan said.

Yager was expected to be charged with murder, Bergh said. He underwent a tracheotomy and was not immediately able to talk, leaving investigators with few clues.

"We don't know a motive as to why he was in our parking lot," said State Police Capt. W.M. Brownlee, supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene-based northern Idaho district office. "All we know is the results, and there are a lot of questions."

Please see ISP, Page A2

Lott, Gingrich mull bill to punish retailers who sell tobacco to minors

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Tobacco began its new life here as a campaign issue Thursday with both parties trying to exploit Wednesday's demise of tobacco legislation for their own advantage.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who led the procedural maneuvering that killed the tobacco bill, consulted with the White House and Democratic leaders to see if a more modest attempt to fight youth smoking could be salvaged.

Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said they are contemplating a narrower bill that would focus on punishing retailers who sell to kids and who would step up drug enforcement.



Trent Lott Newt Gingrich

The defeated tobacco bill would have raised the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 and would have tightly regulated them, from how they are made to how they are sold.

The reason Republicans killed the bill, said Lott, was that it over-reached.

"Now, if the president is serious about doing something about teenage smoking, and hopefully drug abuse, we can do that. We can do that next week. We could probably do it this afternoon," said Lott.

President Clinton was cautiously receptive.

"If that's a good-faith effort they're willing to make, that's certainly one option that I would consider," Clinton said. But the differences on approach between parties are vast. The tobacco bill's cure was the \$1.10 price increase, which public health experts say would deter children from smoking. Clinton has said having at least that much of an increase was mandatory for any bill he would sign.

Energy post could help Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — From globe-trotting diplomat to energy secretary — maybe not everyone's idea of a promotion.

But for U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, the highest ranking Hispanic in the administration, it's a career shift that could reap long-term political benefits.

Richardson was nominated Thursday by President Clinton as the new energy secretary, has been mentioned as a potential No. 2 on an Al Gore presidential ticket. And he's known to be interested in running for governor in New Mexico.

Either pursuit could be helped by a two-year stint as head of the Energy Department, a sprawling bureaucracy that delves into everything from protecting America's nuclear weapons stockpile to funding research on energy conservation.

Recognized for his diplomatic forays, Richardson, 50, can use his new Cabinet post to enhance his domestic resume, political analysts say. And the job can't hurt him back home in New Mexico where the Energy Department has two research labs and employs thousands of workers.



Bill Richardson who has developed a close friendship with the president.

Clinton applauded Richardson's "experience, energy and tenacity" on Thursday and said that when he thinks of him the "one word that comes to

mind... is energy."

Richardson, who was born in California but grew up in Mexico City with an American father and Mexican mother, thanked Clinton for "being the most prolific appointer of Latinos of any president." At the department, he replaces Federico Pena.

From his years in Congress, Richardson is well versed in nuclear issues, from weapons stockpiling to environmental cleanup. And his diplomatic credentials may help in dealing with Russia on nuclear proliferation and the sensitive diplomatic squabbles surrounding Caspian Sea oil development.

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With national deal dead, attention turns to next big tobacco battle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the tobacco deal dead on Capitol Hill, the next big battle could come next month, when the nation's first class-action lawsuit to be brought by smokers is set to trial in Florida — distinctly unfriendly territory for the industry.

The multimillion-dollar case, set to open in state court in Miami on July 6, could involve as many as 500,000 Florida smokers, led by Dr. Himan Patel, a 38-year-old Miami Beach pediatrician with emphysema.

Last summer, the state of

Florida won an \$11 billion settlement over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses. Then, cigarette makers agreed to pay \$348 million to settle a second, hand-smoke lawsuit filed in Florida by flight attendants. And just last week, a Florida jury ordered a tobacco company to pay punitive damages in a smoking liability case for the first time ever.

In fact, only three times in 40 years of tobacco litigation have juries ordered the industry to pay damages in smoking liability cases, and two of those cases were

in Florida. "It can't be a place where the tobacco companies want to fight," said Richard Daynard, chairman of Northeastern University's Tobacco Products Liability Project, a health advocacy group. "Florida has not been good to them."

The Florida case is the first liability suit brought by smokers to be certified as a class-action. The smokers are represented by the husband-and-wife team of Stanley and Susan Rosenblatt, who in October won the deal in the flight attendants' case.

AMA calls for eliminating nicotine

-CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association called Thursday for removal of nicotine from tobacco within five to 10 years, saying most smokers want to quit and many do so without nicotine helping them hooked.

"We know that cigarette companies can remove nicotine from tobacco. They've already done it through a process similar to that which it used to take caffeine out of coffee," said Dr. Ronald

M. Davis of Detroit, chairman of the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs.

Whether nicotine should be removed gradually or all at once would need to be decided after more research, Davis said.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY

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Families of friendly fire dead seek compensation

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Capitol Hill hearing room was so uncharacteristically quiet that the hum of fluorescent lights and the tap of the stenographer's keys filled in. It was a somber, a considerable-looking, gray-haired retired Army lieutenant colonel from Columbus, Ga., blinked back his tears, composed himself and began his halting testimony.

"My son, Capt. Patrick M. McKenna, was in the prime of his life when his fellow Americans killed in a horrible 'friendly fire' accident in Iraq, came to Washington on Thursday in pursuit of what they said was simple fairness in the way families are compensated."

"They want their government to treat its own dead servants as well as it had treated foreigners, they said. On their lapels, they wore buttons with pictures of their dead loved ones frozen in time.

On April 14, 1994, two Air Force F15 fighters mistakenly shot down a Saudi Black Hawk helicopter while they were on a humanitarian mission in northern Iraq. Twenty-five people died: 14 American military people, one State Department official and 11 foreigners. McKenna, 27, was the pilot of one of the Black Hawks.

William Perry, the secretary of defense, awarded the families of the dead \$100,000 each, in addition to whatever death benefits their own governments provided. It was both a humanitarian

gesture and an attempt to smooth over international friction. It was the first such compensation ever given.

The American families got nothing special — but the Pentagon considered them well cared for. All but one soldier had \$100,000-to-\$200,000 life insurance policies, and their families also will receive lifetime survivors' benefits. For the officers' families those could range from \$278,381 to \$654,477, the Pentagon estimated.

But when the parents and spouses of the American dead heard of Perry's special \$100,000 to the foreigner, they were outraged. "I cannot describe my anger when I discovered that the foreign families had been treated better than us by our own government," said Corneia Bates of Texas, whose son, Spc. Cornelius Anthony Bass, was killed.

It was another insult to the dead, they said, just like the Pentagon refusing at first to award them Purple Hearts.

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NATION

Teaching safe sex prevents AIDS, STDs

WASHINGTON, AP — Teaching safe sex practices can significantly reduce the spread of AIDS and other diseases, according to the largest study ever among young women. The study found that women who received instruction in safe sex practices were 80 percent more likely to use condoms and 50 percent more likely to get tested for the number of people who admit to having sex.

The study, supported by an agency of the National Institutes of Health, appears Friday in the journal *Sexual Behavior*.

Experts said the seven safe sex training sessions used in the study cost about \$15 per woman but could save thousands of dollars in the long run by preventing the spread of HIV, the fatal human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Teaching an HIV partner with another safe sex partner above \$1000 a year, researchers said.

Schizophrenic lawyer suspected in killing

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — A schizophrenic who overcame his disability to graduate with honors from Yale University and become a lawyer, succumbed after his pregnant girlfriend was found to be stabbed to death.

Michael Laudor, 35, was being brought here Thursday from upstate New York. He gave himself up Wednesday, hours after police announced they wanted to question him.

Laudor's girlfriend, Caroline Castellan, 37, also a lawyer, was found dead in their apartment in this New York suburb late Wednesday afternoon. Laudor was seen driving away earlier in the day, police said.

In 1978, *The New York Times* chronicled Laudor's achievements — graduating with highest honors from Yale and later from Yale Law School despite a schizophrenic condition that warranted an eight-month stay in a psychiatric unit. It called him "by all accounts a genius."

In recent months, Laudor had agreed to write an autobiography and to sell the movie rights for a reported \$1.5 million.

The homicide was the first since 1979 in this Westchester County village.

Detectives from Hastings-on-Hudson took him into custody this morning and were returning him by car, a four-hour trip, police said.

"I think we can confirm him as a suspect at this time," Lt. Vince Schiavone said. "We're not looking for anyone else."

House passes bill for tax help with tuition

WASHINGTON, AP — Republicans passed a bill through the House on Tuesday to give tax breaks to students that serve for school expenses including tuition at private schools. President Clinton has vetoed a version.

The House bill was mostly along party lines and the Senate is expected to pass the same bill.

Regardless of the final outcome, the measure gives Republicans a way to deliver an important message this mid-term election year: the importance of education and higher education.

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WASHINGTON, AP — If a lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now, they may qualify for a loan with a lower interest rate.

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EDITORIAL

Big bucks for big fish? Rethink Silver Creek fees

Ah, Silver Creek. The water so clear you could read Hemingway through it. The trout, well-fed yet finicky. Some days, when the fly is still and the water is smooth as glass, you can almost hear them snicker at the unskilled fly angler.

The Magic Valley's most fabled trout stream has a way of going straight to the conservancy.

But now the people who control access to the stream want to go straight to the wallet. The Nature Conservancy wants to ding fishermen with a \$10-a-day fee for thrashing the surface of Silver Creek. It's their preserve. It's their right.

But the plan is clumsy at best, elitist at worst. Either way, it's a bad idea.

The problem, says the Nature Conservancy, is that Silver Creek is getting too much use. Like so much of the best of the West, Silver Creek is getting loved to death.

If there were really too many anglers in the river and on the banks, and if the Conservancy were really concerned about consequences, it could limit how many people get to go on the preserve each day. Once again, it's their land and their right.

But that move would infuriate a lot of anglers, and maybe more importantly, it wouldn't raise a dime for the Conservancy. Rather, it appears the Conservancy is interested in cashing

in on its resource. The overcrowding issue looks to us like a straw man dressed in chest waders.

A \$10 fee isn't going to save Silver Creek from those who love it, and the Conservancy knows it. For the well-heeled hardcore angler who travels cross-country to try Silver Creek, \$10 amounts to a couple of microbrews at a Ketchum eatery.

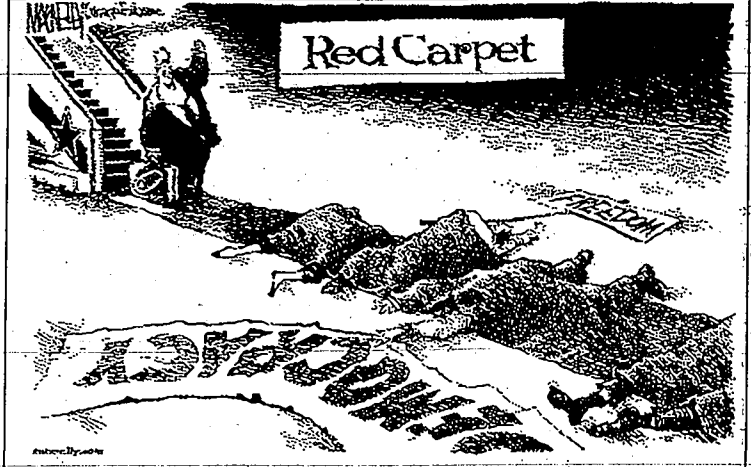
But \$10 is more of a limiting factor for the local angler who throws the gear in the trunk to sneak in a couple hours of fishing. If you slap a fee on Silver Creek, you'll see fewer Ketchum trout bums and fewer Magic Valley shift workers on the stream.

For well-heeled hard-core anglers from out of state, \$10 is nothing. But it's a limiting factor for locals who throw their gear in the trunk to sneak in a couple hours of fishing.

That would be a shame. We hope the Nature Conservancy's real agenda isn't to drive out the locals, but is the likely result of this plan.

Silver Creek wouldn't be the first great recreational spot in the West that locals don't want to pay to use. But whenever a ski hill or trout stream becomes an outside-only country club, the locals are the poorer for it.

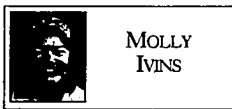
We hope - in the Conservancy's clear attempt to raise money and its stated attempt to protect Silver Creek - that the managers of the preserve aren't just looking for a way to weed out the folks who can't pay big bucks to tempt big fish.



Money counts more than public interest

As we watched the tobacco bill die an unnatural death Wednesday, it left only sour satisfaction to those of us who believe that money runs American politics. We now have the clearest, most definitive proof any long-suffering campaign-finance reformer could ever hope for that money counts more than the public interest, more than children's health and more than people's lives in a political system so corrupted by money that it stinks to the highest heavens.

Our politicians can twist this truth, they can distort it, they can spin it 'til they're blue in the face, but the truth still sits there bigger than Godzilla. The tobacco industry has been spending between \$4 million and \$5 million a week for eight weeks now on radio and television advertising to defeat this bill - a total of at least \$40 million just in the last two months, according to Ira Teinowitz of Advertising Age magazine. And that's not counting the money that big tobacco has sunk into the political system. Between 1987 and



MOLLY IVINS

1997, Philip Morris Co. contributed \$8 million to politicians, RJR Nabisco contributed \$7 million, and so on down through the big tobacco companies.

Three out of four current members of Congress - 319 representatives and 76 senators, according to Common Cause - have accepted tobacco-industry PAC money during the past 11 years. A total of \$30 million. The soft money given by tobacco directly to the political parties has exploded: more than \$3 billion in 1997 alone. Philip Morris has been the Republican Party's top soft-money donor for three years running, giving more than \$1 million to the party each year. And you wonder why Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott doesn't like this bill?

How long, O Lord, how long? There are studies going back to the 1940s about the link between tobacco and cancer. The first surgeon general's report warning that smoking causes cancer appeared in 1964. Every year since then, the evidence has mounted and mounted and mounted. We now know that the tobacco industry fought to suppress the information and paid for plenty of studies trying to prove it wasn't true. We know that tobacco executives lied to Congress, they savagely went after whistle-blowers from their ranks, and they deliberately made their products more addictive, knowing that it kills. To be blunt about it, the tobacco industry has murdered millions of people.

Of course, the bill wasn't perfect. The money should have gone into health care, especially children's health care, as Kennedy and Sen. Orrin Hatch originally proposed, but even this imperfect bill died because tobacco paid the political piper and called the tune.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Business Manager; Alan Wilson, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Go-cart track would keep kids busy

Nobody can dispute juvenile crime seems to be on the rise. Kids these days are having a hard time finding constructive things to do with their time. So they are getting themselves in trouble. In other ways, it is up to us as parents and the community to help them find better ways to spend their time. We all need to work together for our youth to help provide programs and activities to keep them busy and learning. Eddy and Lynnette McKean are trying to do something just like that by building a go-cart race track in Jerome. This track will keep children as young as 5 busy and learning. It can also be a fun activity for adults to do as well. For those who would rather not race, there will be bleachers for spectators as well.

Eddy and Lynnette have planned to fence off the area, put up noise and vision shields and maintain an alcohol-free policy during race time. This is a well-constructed plan.

Unfortunately, some of their neighbors do not want it in their neighborhood. While agreeing it is a good plan, they feel their neighborhood is not the right place. I think it is sad that, more and more, we are acting as just individuals and not as a community that supports each other. We as a society want our society to be better but not go through a little inconvenience to make it better. This is an activity that could be beneficial and fun for our community. Instead of being so negative with each other, let's support each other and have some fun. Eddy and Lynnette McKean should be allowed to build and run their race track on their property in Jerome.

TAWNIA THOMPSON
Jerome

Let's blackball Crapo, Kempthorne
In the coming Nov. 4 election, Sen. Kempthorne is running for Idaho gov-

ernor and Rep. Crapo is running to re-place Sen. Kempthorne. Sen. Craig does not run for re-election this year.

I urge Idaho citizens not to vote for either Kempthorne or Rep. Crapo in the Nov. 4 election for the following reasons: A. They both support the Public Rangelands Management Act of 1995 (Senate Bill 852). Sen. Kempthorne was a co-sponsor. This grazing bill would eliminate multiple-use public lands as we know and value them today. House Bill 735 would have the state recognize that grazing permits are an "appurtenance" to ranchers' private property (Times-News, Feb. 27, 1998). This is a bad bill and would be a terrible disservice to all Idaho citizens.

B. Neither one of our congressional delegates support any sensible plan to save our salmon and steelhead from extinction. Instead, they both prefer to spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on high-tech "fixes" that have never worked for 20 years.

C. Our congressional delegates have not done near enough to assure prompt removal of the buried radioactive waste at INEEL Pit 5. If our water supply is ever contaminated by plutonium, it will be impossible to clean it up, and southern Idaho could become history. More than 2 million cubic feet of radioactive waste is now buried above the aquifer at INEEL. To make matters worse, INEEL is considering a new 200-acre burial site for more plutonium-contaminated waste, once again threatening our water supply and ignoring advice of government scientists.

D. What action have our congressional delegates taken to resolve the following important state and national issues? (1) Our ineffective and unfair criminal justice system; (2) our federal deficit; (3) our national debt; (4) wasteful government spending; (5) our unfair and complicated state tax system; (6) campaign reform; (7) out-of-control immigration; (8) welfare reform; (9) So-

cial Security and (10) the ineffective war on drugs, to name a few. Our congressional delegates have done little, if anything, to resolve these important state and national issues. Please vote for Bill Mauk for senator, Richard Stallings for congressional representative and Robert Huntley for governor.

The people of Idaho should no longer condone any further inaction and complacency by our present governor and congressional delegates regarding these important issues.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Child safety seats save lives

It has been said there are only three types of drivers on the roadway - those who have crashed, those who will crash and those who will crash next time. Unfortunately, no matter how many safety devices the automobile industry designs, collisions are inevitable. And all too often, the tragic offspring of the unintentional wedding of two vehicles is pain, grief and sometimes death.

Whereas the negative effects of collisions are not routinely experienced by most drivers, I deal with them every day. Frankly, even in our city, collisions occur often enough that they become routinely boring. Boring, that is, until we roll up on the scene of a wreck and find among the twisted metals a bruised and bleeding child. There is no training that can prepare an officer for the heart-wrenching emotion provoked by a child in pain nor the frustration of being helpless to relieve it.

That sadness and frustration, however, often turn to anger - anger at the person in control of the vehicle for behaving irresponsibly. I have yet to investigate a traffic collision in our city in which an infant in a child safety seat has been injured. Child safety seats work, and they are essential to the motorist's well-being of children.

Statistics provided by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration show that the majority of children killed in crashes are unrestrained or improperly restrained. However, research also shows that properly restraining infants in child safety seats has reduced fatal injuries by almost 70 percent and by 47 percent for toddlers ages 1 to 4. Our smallest passengers, therefore, require special safety considerations. A few moments of preparation in the driveway are well worth the lifetime of joy they purchase.

We are a mobile society in which driving a motor vehicle is a necessity. The inevitable given of a motoring populace, however, is car crashes. The key ingredients to ensuring safety is responsible behavior by the motorist. Kids do not need to be injured nor die in a crash.

When in your vehicle, restrain your kids properly every time, all the time. When your child reaches 4 years of age, 40 pounds and/or 43 inches in height, restrain him or her in the vehicle's safety belts.

Crashes are inescapable; injury to children is not. Restrain them properly. Furthermore, show them your commitment to safety by buckling up yourself.

DAN MCAREE
Police Department Traffic Unit
Twin Falls

Ignoring Flag Day shows disrespect

June 14 was United States Flag Day. I saw very few flags flying in the residential areas of our national heritage since 1918. With all the news reports, why couldn't one article be placed in the paper respecting the U.S. flag?

I didn't see any sales advertisements for flag day, either. I'm sure that most citizens living around here have relatives who served in the wars; the num-

bers of flags on Veterans' graves tells me that much. How could anyone forget what they died for? Has Flag Day been overlooked? We should show a little respect for what Old Glory stands for - freedom.

So why don't most of our citizens fly the U.S. flag as a courtesy for the veterans who stood up and defended our good old USA? It is a shame that relatives of veterans cannot afford to fly a flag on these important days. A flag will last a long time if you respect it and take care of it. It seems strange that the parents who had children taking higher education in schools don't support the children by flying the flag on Flag Day.

OTHA E. MCGILL
U.S. Flag Education
Rupert

Job well done, TFPD!

I recently had some stuff stolen. So I went to the Twin Falls Police Station. I was interviewed by Officer Turdy (I think I got the name right). I forgot the serial number for the stolen items. Officer Turdy said she would let the records department know I would call in the numbers, and I know she did because when I called, they said they were expecting my call.

The next day, I got some more information and made another report. The fact that this was resolved so fast would add the new report to my previous one, and I know she did because, in a few hours, Officer Chuck Miller called and reviewed the situation with me. He said he would call back later and he did. He had located my stuff and asked if I could come down to identify it. Yep, I got my stuff back in a day. The fact that this was resolved so fast is impressive, but equally impressive is the fact that everyone involved did what they said they would do. Pretty good. Thanks, Twin Falls Police Department.

LEE FRYE
Twin Falls

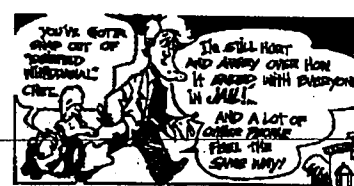
Doonesbury



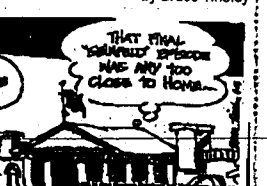
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Go ahead and publish list

I would like to say that I emphatically approve of your decision to publish the list. I think it's the only choice you can make.

I agree with *The Times-News* that the interests of the children infinitely outweigh the rights of the molesters. There is no case to be made for risking the safety of our children for the sake of the privacy of the molesters.

BRENDA LARSON
Buhl

God has a place in society

In reference to your editorial last week regarding the promoting of virtue in the United States:

I sincerely appreciate the stand you are now taking. I must agree wholeheartedly with your statement that "... America's oversexed, underdisciplined,

drug-soaked, road-raging, me-first culture certainly could use some righteousness."

In spite of the fact that I have heard you too "... have many devoted followers and have been accused of being fanatically bigoted, profit-motivated and even un-Christian," I continue to read your paper.

OK, so maybe I am a little sarcastic. Nevertheless, I am pleased that you have taken the stand that shows you agree with the belief that religious institutions have a responsibility (and a right) to promote good virtues and morals in people. While I do not always agree with everything that Dr. James Dobson says or does, I am concerned for our nation and our local community that an attack has come from against our culture. There has been a serious erosion of morality with the subtle and not-so-subtle assertion in our society that

we each are free to decide what our own freedoms and rights are to be. Now that is a religious position, but one that makes everyone "gods." It does not promote respect and appreciation for others.

My prayer (thank God I can still publicly say that) is that America will turn away from the crassness, violence and the sexualization of commercial entertainment, even as you said, and recognize that wealth without good morals leads to degradation and that seeking after pleasure without restraint leads to ruin. Author and speaker Dr. John Haggai recently pointed out to me that the word "amuse" is the antithesis of "muse."

Think about that for a moment. Please. We either think. Or don't think!

Let us, as a community, instead pursue virtue and responsibility as you, too, are

now promoting. We must have a standard to base our virtue and morality on, though. If we each seek it according to our own ideals, we only continue the direction we are now headed—downward. There is a standard presented in the holy scripture that has served us well in the past and could serve us well in the future.

PASTOR JIM SOMMER
Twin Falls

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- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

- Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@timon.com.
- Letters containing libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.



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WORLD

In today's Russia, key to survival is in your yard, not your wallet

ANZHERO-SUDZHENSK, Russia (AP) — Now that summer has come to this Siberian coal mining town, Vladimir Barkov takes two showers a day.

The first rinses off the dust from his job in the coal mines. The second washes off dirt from his yard — which is where he works to actually put food on the family table.

"If it weren't for my garden, I don't know how we'd survive," he says.

Like many state workers, Barkov hasn't been paid in six months and cash is extremely short. In recent years, millions of Russians have been going months without being paid even though they still show up for work. Pensioners also go months without receiving their state payments.

But in post-Soviet Russia, the key to survival is not money. It's farming.

"I grow potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, and other vegetables," says the 44-year-old mine electrician, leaning over the fence that pens in his flock of chickens and three goats. "Of course we feed ourselves. There's no other way."

In many countries, it would be impossible to live for months on end without getting paid. But Russia's economy wasn't built on supply and demand, and most people still don't pay for many of the basics of life.

Take Barkov, for example. His house, a typical wooden cottage surrounded by perhaps an acre of land, was given to him years ago by his mine, located a few hundred yards down the road.

He doesn't have a mortgage, and he doesn't pay rent. His utilities cost about \$2 a month, but the state-run services don't cut you off if you don't pay. He's still in good



An unidentified miner smokes before taking a shower after working in the mine. Many state workers have not been paid in six months and cash is extremely short.

health, but most medical care is free if he were to get sick. Every day he works in his garden, either before or after his shift underground. Even in the early days of Siberia's weak summer, his broad face and hands are ruddy from the sun.

Economy in Russia

Russia's economic crisis has pushed many state-subsidized companies deep into the red. As they struggle to survive, they often stop paying their workers — sometimes for months at a stretch. How do the workers survive? An Associated Press correspondent reports from Siberia on workers without an income.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1997 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked **June 20, 1998**. Payments will be accepted through **Monday, June 22**. This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Happy Birthday, Jeroma!

Police Invite public to reclaim property

TWIN FALLS - Police hope to reunite a collection of stolen goods with the rightful owners. Twin Falls police invite the public to reclaim any stolen property on display from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 27. Proper identification and a copy of the initial crime report must be presented to view the property, which was stolen before March.

The collection of antiques, tools and other construction-related merchandise will be on display at the city storage barn, 125 South Ave. W., next to Maverick Country Store.

Shoshone man injured in one-car accident

SHOSHONE - An 18-year-old man was hospitalized Thursday morning after his car rolled on U.S. Highway 26.

Raymond Alexander was east of Shoshone at 7 a.m. when his pick-up drove off the road and rolled, the Idaho State Police said. He was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The accident was under investigation, the ISP said.

Paint Gooding moved to July 11 to avoid wet paint

GOODING - To avoid wet painters, the 4th Annual Paint Gooding has been moved to July 11, according to the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteers participating in the event will meet at 8 a.m. July 11 in the LDS church building for the post-paint lunch will be held at noon in West Park.

The chamber thanks prepping crews for readying houses for fresh colors, and invites them and everyone who participated - physically or monetarily - to the free lunch. Call 934-4402 to participate or donate.

Wood River Valley displays heritage

KETCHUM - Wood River Valley heritage is now on display.

The Heritage and Ski Valley Heritage and Ski Museum has opened for the 1998 summer season. The museum's new display theme is "Tracks and Trails."

Court of Appeals upholds Gooding sentence

BOISE - The Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld the conviction and sentence of Gooding County check forger Johnnie Bayles.

In January 1997, Bayles, of Wendell, was sentenced to five years determinate and five years indeterminate on a charge of passing a forged instrument.

Sun Valley Center for Arts will sponsor contest

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will sponsor a design contest for the T-shirts and poster which are used to promote the annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 7-9 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at the soccer field of Sun Valley Resort. The juried outdoor exhibit will feature more than 150 artists and craftspeople from across the United States, entertainment and food. Admission is free.

The design must include the title of the show, "30th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival"; the dates, Aug. 7-9; and the festival logo, and must convey the spirit of the festival - an outdoor celebration of life, creativity and joy. There are no restrictions on age. The design must be submitted on an 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper, camera-ready (black and white only) by 5 p.m. June 30.

The contest winner will receive a \$200 gift certificate to Jane's Fashion Place, five complimentary T-shirts and posters with the winning design, and a membership to the Sun Valley Center, which provides discounts for all classes and contests.

For more information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome throws 90th birthday bash for town's first-born

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Energetic and beaming with affection for her birthplace, Jeroma Baker doesn't look a day over an exceptionally healthy 75.

Mention the celebration Jerome residents have planned to mark her 90th birthday today and she lights up even more. "It's just darling of them to give me a tea party," she said while winding down from a tour of Jerome and the Magic Valley Thursday.

Her daughter, Georgia Conn of Portland, Ore. said she had been planning a birthday bash for her mother in Walnut Creek, Calif., where Baker now resides. Mother had other plans, Conn said, and insisted on celebrating her birthday in Jerome.

Baker's homecoming has caused quite a stir around town. But she's been stirring things up from the start.

In 1908, the year after Jerome was founded, the town fathers were all set to name the burg's first baby "Jerome," Baker said. On June 19 of that year, there was an unexpected complication.

"Here I was, a girl," Baker said. "They had a meeting to decide what to call me.



The First National Bank building, a landmark in downtown Jerome, was built two years after Jeroma Baker was born. A 90th birthday party for Baker will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

Somebody had studied some Latin and said, 'Let's just put an "a" on the end of it' and it was decided. They were just insane with happiness."

Baker's family left Jerome for Twin Falls when she was only 9-years old, but she still has strong memories of the town's infancy.

"It was a sweet little town," she said. "People were good to each other because we were all in this together, trying to work a living out of all this sagebrush."

"My parents just loved being in this town," Baker said. Of Joe T. and Gail Krivacek. Residents in the early days

would gather and show off their talents in what was known as the "amusement hall" downtown, she said.

It was there she discovered her knack for singing. "I was this little kid - 3 or 4-years old and my cousin had taught me how to sing. I would

You're invited

A Wonderful Tea party will be held at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn to celebrate the 90th birthday of Jeroma Baker, the first baby born in Jerome.

stand up there and sing these little songs, and everybody just loved me," she said.

Baker continued singing throughout her adult life in Portland, performing on three local radio stations and winning regional contests.

The amusement hall is long gone, and Baker also laments the 1967 demolition of another landmark of her childhood, the North Side Inn.

"The just sick that they let that be taken away from this town," she said. "In Europe, they keep all these beautiful things and have something to show for all the things they went through together."

Even so, Baker said Jeroma appears to have been as fortunate in life as she has, and grew from a town she's proud to be named after.

"Everything is clean and well-cared for. It shows that loving people live here," she said.

"It's hard to believe that after so much time both she and the town are still full of energy, Baker said.

"I don't know how to act 90," she said. "I got a good time in this town, with wholesome food and plenty of clean air."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heitz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6562.

Magic Valley plants among top polluters

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants here and in Paul and Nampa each made the latest list of the top 10 pollutant producers in Idaho compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Paul facility was No. 3 for the second year in a row; Nampa followed at No. 4, and the Twin Falls plant came in at seven, pro-

ducing just under 400,000 pounds of pollutants.

The 1996 figures are the most recent for which data was compiled.

Other Magic Valley companies making the top-10 list were the Helyburn J.R. Simplot Co. plant and the Burley Ore-Ida Foods facility - now McCain Food International, but still Ore-Ida at the time of the survey.

Please see POLLUTION, Page B3

Former juvy director suspended from job

The Times-News

LEWISTON - A former director of juvenile justice for the Twin Falls region has been suspended from his job in Nez Perce County and investigated by a state criminal bureau, a newspaper reported.

According to a story published in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Martin R. Bochenek, 43, was suspended with pay April 24 from his post as director of Nez Perce County Juvenile Court Services.

The Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau, according to the article, looked into Bochenek's use of county money for expenses and travel, and the suspected unauthorized spending of \$21,190 in county funds for the salary of a worker in a new program.

J.R. VanTassel, chairman of Nez Perce County Board of Commissioners, said the investigation was completed last Thursday and results reported to the commission and Prosecuting Attorney Jamie Shropshire.

VanTassel said Wednesday he could not comment about the possibility of criminal charges being filed against Bochenek.

"It's a personnel matter, and I can't comment," he said.

Shropshire was out of her office and unavailable to comment on the status of the case.

Bochenek manages Nez Perce County's juvenile probation and

detention programs and the adult misdemeanor probation program.

"He took the Lewiston job in 1995 after serving as Juvenile Justice Program Coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls. He also is a former director of the juvenile detention center in Twin Falls County.

The \$21,190 expenditure in question was half the salary for a clinician working in a day treatment program for children with emotional or behavior problems, the article said. The program was only to provide a probation officer and part-time employee, the article said.

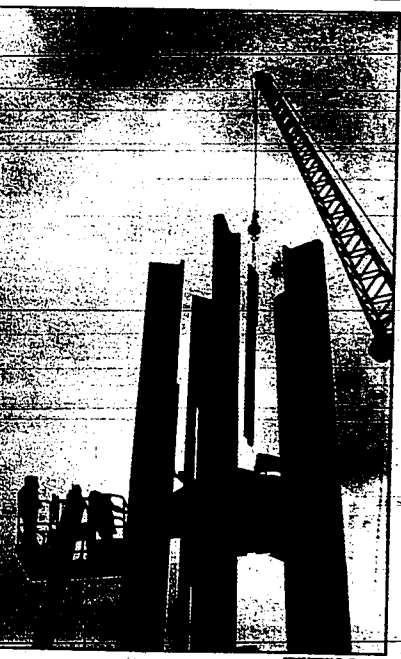
The county paid the \$21,190 claim last October and sent the check to the school district, the paper reported.

Bochenek thought he had commissioner approval to spend the \$21,190 on the salary, his attorney, Paul Thomas Clark, told the Tribune.

Bochenek also was apparently investigated for expenses he charged to the county for travel to training sessions and for meals, the newspaper said. The county has no policy governing employees from using the county credit card, then reimbursing the county for the money, Clark told

Please see SUSPENSION, Page B3

TOWER OF STRENGTH



A pair of workers from A-Cove of Idaho Inc. remove part of the College of Southern Idaho tower Thursday night. Workers say they are removing everything but the main struts to make the tower stronger.

'Riders' give hope of rehab

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Idaho Department of Corrections helped set 25-year-old William Suesy up where he is today.

Originally convicted of drug possession, he was arrested on a probation violation one year ago. His probation was revoked and he was sentenced to serve in what is called a "rider" program at the North Idaho Correctional Institute (NICI) at Cottonwood.

He went through it successfully, and now he's back on his feet, married and working at a pizza parlor in Gooding.

"It's all about attitude," Suesy said.

The NICI program is also known affectionately as "boot camp." Inmates actually march and do calisthenics, said Lynn Gover, district manager of

Probation and Parole in Twin Falls.

"Some of the young guys up there were more mature than the 45-50-year-olds," Suesy said. "The older guys played childish games and treated it like it was a big joke."

Suesy said the D.I.s (drill instructors) insisted he and his fellow inmates follow the rules.

"If you can follow the rules on the inside, you can follow the rules on the outside," Suesy said.

Suesy said he's grateful for the time he spent at Cottonwood. "It's been clean six months, and said the program taught him it's easier to stay out of trouble than get into it.

"I can deal with people and feel better about myself," he

Please see REHAB, Page B3

Hospital board hears community experiences

By Pat Macraeb
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Geri Herbert hopes others can learn from the experiences of the Wood River Medical Center board.

The chairman of the Wood River Medical Center board testified Thursday what her county went through in changing from public to private - both the tribulations and successes.

"We made some very big mistakes and I'd hate to see some other community not benefit from the experience we went through," Herbert said.

Herbert's audience included members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board and a committee studying whether the Twin Falls County-owned hospital should be sold, leased or affiliated with another hospital.

Herbert, a snack-market trader, is a longtime hospital board member and holds many positions in hospital organizations.

She acknowledged Blaine County had different circumstances. For example, it has two hospitals - one owned by the county and the other by the city of Sun Valley.

The respective boards began working together in the early 1990s in an effort to stop duplicating medical services and later to find a site for a new hospital, said Herbert, credited with being a key leader in the merger effort.

The hospitals also faced the possibility of a \$1 million loss at the time because of a poor winter season and spending millions of dollars to renovate older buildings, she said.

"Both owners felt they definitely wanted to be out of the hospital businesses," Herbert said.

In 1994, the group began searching for alternatives, but quickly ruled out selling to a for-profit company, she said. They invited St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to talk about a partnership.

St. Luke's agreed to put up \$3 million to build a new hospital if the public county would contribute \$12 million - a price eventually raised to \$13 million. The county

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Board of education member favors analyzing where programs offered

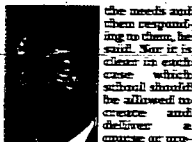
Eaton says schools could make recommendations to the board

LEWISTON (AP) - An Idaho Board of Education member has proposed that the board consider or designate four-year schools to assess the need for programs in their regions and their academic specialties.

Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said the designated schools could make recommendations to the board about how to meet those educational needs.

Eaton said which school should deliver a course or program in a geographic area is largely determined by the rules and mission statement for each school.

But for schools with statewide responsibility for particular programs, it is not clear what their responsibility is for assessing



Curtis Eaton

The board could designate so-called clearinghouse institutions to assess needs and recommend programs, Eaton said in a memo dated last week to the board's executive director, Greg Finch.

The clearinghouse institution designation could be based on the primary emphasis in the role and mission for each school along with its primary region, Eaton said.

He said Idaho State University would be designated as the clearinghouse for undergraduate and graduate pro-

grams in the Pocatello area, except for those programs in which another institution has statewide responsibility.

"It's not within its role and mission, ISU would either recommend face-to-face or distance education delivery," Eaton said.

He said the university's recommendation would be submitted to the board for a decision after other schools had the opportunity to give input, he said.

Idaho State also would conduct assessments in the academic areas to help statewide responsibility for, Eaton said.

He said the need for health-related programs in the Boise Valley would be assessed by Idaho State under its statewide responsibility for those programs. The assessment would include information from Boise State University and perhaps

Not sure if they want to offer it, Eaton said.

Education coalition proposes 6% hike in state aid for 1999

MOSCOW (AP) - A coalition of education interests is proposing a 6 percent increase in state aid to education for the 1999-2000 school year.

The draft proposal, presented to the Board of Education on Thursday, matches the 6 percent increase in aid the coalition sought for the 1998-1999 school year. Retiring Gov. Phil Batt passed out the 6 percent increase hike that state lawmakers endorsed.

Still, the \$45.1 million increase to \$78.8 million that is being proposed will be the largest infusion of new cash since \$91.5 million was added to the state budget for public schools in the 1994-1995 school year.

The proposal will be reviewed by the state board in August with final approval expected in September.

Based on preliminary projections for growth in tax receipts for the 1999-2000 budget year, the requested aid level would essentially keep state support for public

Still, the \$45.1 million increase to \$78.8 million that is being proposed will be the largest infusion of new cash since \$91.5 million was added to the state budget for public schools in the 1994-1995 school year.

schools at just under 48 percent of total general fund receipts.

With the mathematical manipulation the Republican-dominated legislature adopted last winter, state aid for the 1997-98 school year was just under \$71.2 million, claims 47.5 percent of total general tax revenues. A decade ago, public schools claimed over half of all general tax receipts.

Not sure if they want to offer it, Eaton said.

percentage of total general tax revenues rather than seeking just a fixed increase over the coming year.

But a majority backed sticking with another 6 percent increase proposal for the first budget the new governor will write. That will translate into an increase in base support of just over \$43 for each of the state's 12,800 classrooms. Base support for the coming year is \$3,025 per classroom.

The coalition proposal recommends a 3 percent increase in the cash earmarked for state support of teacher and staff salaries and it proposes a \$1 million increase to \$4 million for the program aimed at helping students with limited proficiency in English.

That hike, on top of the \$750,000 increase approved for the coming school year, was prompted by projections that 17,000 students will need the assistance in 2000 and indications that the program helps reduce the dropout rate.

SERVICES

Vera McKnight of Leeds, Utah, 10 a.m. today at the Leeds LDS Chapel, 15 N. Main (Spishbury & Bears Mortuary).

Marjory Fricke of Rupert, Memorial service 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert.

Kelly Scott Rucker of Burley, graveside service 7 p.m. today at the Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may gather one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

John "Red" Robertson of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Second Ward LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson).

Phyllis Davis of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be given to First Christian Church or to Buhl Quick Response (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy Ashby of Albion, graveside service 2 p.m. today at the Albion City Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

Ethel Bailes of Rupert, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service.

Charles Vinyard of Eden, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Delcie Ball of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Leola Edger of Minidoka, Utah, celebration of life 11 a.m. Sunday at the Edgerton United Church of Christ, 3301 E. Murray-Hubbard Road in Salt Lake City, Utah.

LeVonne P. Johnson of Miami, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Susan Pritchard of Boise, memorial service at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Temple of Hare Krishna, 1615 Martha St. in Boise.

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Hagerman mayor briefs council on Cablevision's request for a tower

By Gina Mulder Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN - It took just 13 minutes for the City Council to take care of city business Tuesday night.

Mayor James Norwood briefed council members on Summit Cablevision's request to erect a broadcast tower on the property housing the city's water system.

Norwood said the property is zoned A-1 - agriculture/transi-

tion - and constructing a broadcast tower will require a special-use permit. Norwood said the matter would go before the city's planning and zoning commission for its recommendation.

About a month ago, the Buhl-based cable company approached Hagerman City Hall asking permission to erect a 20-foot-high tower with a 12-foot microwave dish on city property just west of town on Hagerman Avenue. Norwood said Summit

Cablevision needs the tower and microwave dish in order to add 11 more stations to its Hagerman programming.

In other city business, council members approved a catering permit for the Buhl-based Kavanagh wedding reception at 2 p.m. July 11 at the Legion Hall.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary D. Ray TWIN FALLS - Mary D. Ray, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 18, 1998, at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Chambers of commerce issue statement opposing breaching of dams on Snake

LEWISTON (AP) - The city's chamber of commerce and Clarkston's chamber of commerce in neighboring Washington state have issued a statement opposing the breaching of the four Lower Snake River dams.

The chambers will now start an 18- to 24-month campaign to rally support, said Todd Klabeis, chief executive officer of the Lewiston chamber.

"First and foremost we will ask the ports to sign off on this," Klabeis said Wednesday after the results of membership surveys taken by both chambers were released.

The chambers also plan to go to the state government and to Nez Perce County and Astoria County in Washington, seeking their support, Klabeis said.

Breaching the dams is one alternative being considered to improve salmon runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

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Klabeis said the chambers support saving both the fish and the dams, but are asking the question they are not qualified to discuss - the scientific issues, Klabeis said.

"We believe that the salmon and steelhead declines are due to many factors including habitat, an increase in predators, drought, unfavorable ocean conditions, hatchery practices, increased harvest and hydro projects," the statement said.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Dianne Joy Payne of Declo.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Sarah Lynch of Oakley, Britt Darrington and Chad Declo; Katie Fredrickson and Alex Kerka, both of Rupert.

Releas: Rosie Jurek, Vera Taylor and Kimberly Cyprial, all of Burley; Martha Alvarez of Declo; Thomas Gunnell of Murrnough and Emma Smith of Oakley.

Births: Babies were born to Jason and Sarah Lynch of Burley; Gladis and Charise Green of Declo; Philip and Kacie Fredrickson of Rupert; and Bill and Kacie Standa of Oakley.

WENDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Beatrice Munroe of Paul; Norman Ferrin of Rupert and Valinda Ramirez of Heyburn.

Releas: Beatrice Munroe of Paul.

Births: A daughter, Guadalupe Tellez, was born to Valinda Ramirez and Armando Tellez of Heyburn.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

Animal Inc., P.O. Box 1786, Halley, corporation, business (Leslie's Pet World), chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities \$100-500,000. Case no. 98-01198.

Robert Jay Rolph and Tracy Ann Rolph, 826 S. E. 12th, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 98-01197.

Todd Okarma, 706 Gen Drive, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01192.

Robert Joseph Spruce and Silvia Jan Spruce, 856 S. 1900 E., Hazelton, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01190.

Timothy Charles Swearingen, 20005 Vir. Hwy, Heyburn 30, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01178.

Christy Renza Heburn, 244 Jerryon, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 99-91 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01195.

Scott Randal Fischer and Sara Mae Fischer, 3787 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 98-01176.

Lord Denise Baker, 628 E. Third Ave., Jerome, and Carlton Rodney Baker, 4770 Goldenrod, Meridian, joint, business (Baker Construction Inc.), chapter 7, 59-99 creditors, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$100-500,000. Case no. 98-01195.

Robert Dwight Morrison III, 1221 18th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01196.

Robert Dwight Morrison III, 1221 18th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01196.

Darwin Lee Wilding and Betty Ann Wilding, 15114 S.E. Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01194.

Ray M. Calhoun and Louise B. Calhoun, 406 Broadford Road, Bellevue, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 49-49 creditors, assets \$100-500,000, liabilities \$100-500,000. Case no. 98-01194.

Anthony J. Callegos and Stephanie C. Callegos, 3342 N. 3200 E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets less than \$50,000, liabilities less than \$50,000. Case no. 98-01186.

Lawrence Wayne Mitchell and Debbie A. Mitchell, 1941 18th St., Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, assets \$50-100,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01190.

Christine Curry, 55 S. 200 E., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01197.

Deann A. McFarland, 2040 Z St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01192.

Terry K. Carpenter and Doretha K. Carpenter, 390 W. Poplar, Okley, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01192.

Christine Curry, 55 S. 200 E., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01197.

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Christine Curry, 55 S. 200 E., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 98-01197.

OBITUARY

For obituary notices and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 279, between 10 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282, between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

PAUL



Benjamin Mortack Benjamin Mortack, 70, was to die with the Lord, Thursday, June 18, 1998, at the Idaho State Veterans

Home in Shoshone. He was born Nov. 16, 1927, at Jerome, the son of Godlieb and Lydia Meyer-Mortack. He was the 13th of 15 children. He grew up on a farm west of Paul. On Jan. 25, 1945, he was drafted into the Army and served at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was honorably discharged on April 19, 1947. He then attended (Cassia State University) where he earned a degree in education. In Jan. 19, 1951, he enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was stationed in Alaska. There, the war was a time of peace. He was honorably discharged on Oct. 19, 1954. He married Edna Ann Schuman on May 2, 1952. He farmed west of Heyburn until he retired in 1972. He attended the Paul Congregational Church and was a member of the Paul Community League. He loved camping in the mountains and especially enjoyed his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Edna; five children, Laura (Curtis)

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TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Information for Life.

Why so many prisoners?

Corrections spokesman looks at 10-year prison population explosion

By Penelope Roodly
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's prison population has skyrocketed since 1987, said Department of Corrections spokesman Mark Carnopis. In fact, in 1995 Idaho was among the top 10 states in prison growth, according to U.S. Department of Justice statistics. In 1987 Idaho's prison budget was \$17.2 million and the system housed 1,555 people. For 1998, \$77.5 million has been budgeted. The 1997 prison pop-

ulation was 3,933. Carnopis said he believes the prison population is beginning to stabilize now and credits the recent growth spurt to several things. The implementation of mandatory minimum sentences removed "good-time" incentives for inmates, he said. In the good-time system, prisoners could have days taken off their sentences for good behavior. As a result of this shift in emphasis, prisoners are spending more time behind bars.

Other factors increasing the prison population include more drug arrests and convictions — the rise of methamphetamine-related crimes, including burglary to support the habit.

Citizen groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, have pressured law enforcement to arrest drunken drivers, and legislation has mandated that a third driving-under-the-influence conviction becomes a felony.

Judges are tougher, Carnopis said, laws are requiring longer sentences and the president's crime bill called for more law-enforcement officers on the streets.

"More officers, more arrests," he said.

Riders

Continued from B1
said, "It's a great program." Suesy was able to complete his GED as well as his High School equivalency while at Cottonwood. His plans include taking a correspondence commercial art course from a school in Minneapolis — the same one cartoonist Charles Schulz took, he said.

It costs \$43.95 a day to run a person through the Cottonwood facility. It's money well spent, said Mark Carnopis, spokesman for the Department of Corrections in Boise.

The program, which was developed in 1974, provides a sentencing alternative for judges. Idaho law makes it possible for a district judge to withhold jurisdiction over the sentence for up to 180 days. If inmates are given a good recommendation by the prison staff, judges will often let them finish their sentences on probation.

Recently, the program changed a little. The number of days inmates can spend on a rider was reduced to 120 days, reductions which represent "cost saving" effort, believes 5th District Judge J. William Hart in Rupert.

"It was originally 120 days," Hart said, who received notice of the program from the governor's office. "Then they changed it to 180 days, now it's back to 120."

Hart has been pleased with inmates' responses when they return to Cottonwood or other rider facilities. Women, which make up 7 percent of the rider population, serve their riders at either the Pocatello Women's Correctional facility or Community Work Centers at Twin Falls, Idaho Falls or Boise.

"I have confidence in the program. It's worked very well, and

I hope it will continue to work well," Hart said.

"We've streamlined the program to allow a quicker flow of people," Carnopis said. "We're adding 50 beds so we can run more people through."

Fifty more beds at Cottonwood will allow several hundred more men to be sentenced to riders during the course of a year.

When first sentenced, Guyer said, designated inmates are taken to the maximum security prison in Boise where they go through a Reception Diagnostic Unit. Prison officials evaluate the inmates to determine whether they will be placed at Cottonwood or a community

work center. The NICI said more than 8,000 riders have been evaluated through the program. Inmates who demonstrate they are able and willing to change negative, self-defeating, harmful behaviors and attitudes to socially-accepted standards are released to the community and supervised on probation.

Most inmates who arrive at Cottonwood are described by personnel initially as hostile, angry, uneducated, lacking in self-esteem, defensive, self-centered and immature. Rehabilitation courses provided at Cottonwood, which inmates can access anywhere in the state if and when they are placed on probation, include problem-solving, parenting, grief management, life skills, break-

ing barriers, anger management, substance-abuse education and recovery, relapse prevention and others. The list is revised often as more knowledge is acquired and courses developed. Moving the inmates through the program quicker can save money as well.

Probation is cheaper than housing prisoners full time. The average cost per day in Idaho in all four levels of custody is \$44.11, Carnopis said. Supervised probation or parole costs the state \$3.32 per day.

Since one of the requirements of probation or parole is holding a full-time job, the probationer becomes financially able to pay back court costs and restitution, which isn't possible if he or she is merely jailed or imprisoned.

Some people criticize the system as too soft, believing that inmates do nothing but lounge about lifting weights in plush TV rooms. Not so, said Carnopis.

The Department of Corrections stresses rehabilitation, but also must provide prisoners with a safe human environment, legal information and three good meals a day.

"It's not haute cuisine, but it's filling," he said. The protection of society, as well as deterring crime, are elements judges must legally evaluate when sentencing felons, the vast majority of whom serve their sentences and end up back on the street. Punishment is only one factor the system considers.

"Some people aren't happy unless we feed prisoners nothing but bread and water and keep them chained up. They are still human beings," Carnopis said.

"But if we treat them like caged animals, what kind of persons are they going to be when their term is up?"

"Some people aren't happy unless we feed prisoners nothing but bread and water and keep them chained up. They are still human beings."

—Mark Carnopis,

Department of Corrections spokesperson

THERE SHE IS



Newly crowned Miss Mini-Casala Camille Judd offers a few sage words of advice to up-and-coming beauty queen Almeta Flahar. Brook Gaffe took first runner-up and Teri Peterson was awarded second runner-up as well as miss congeniality during Thursday night's festivities in Burley.

JOHN FREEDMAN/The Times-News

MAN AT WORK



Construction workers hold up traffic at the intersection of Overland Avenue and North Fifth Street Thursday morning as Burley's Fifth Street surface gets a touch-up.

DAVID LEE/The Times-News

Suspension

Continued from B1

the newspaper. Idaho requires receipts to be filed when equity credit cards are used, VanTassel said. The Tribune reported that Bochenek may have failed to turn in receipts on his credit card.

Bochenek came to Twin Falls from the state juvenile detention program in St. Anthony to manage the local juvenile detention center then located at the county fairgrounds, said Paul Frick, manager of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. At the time, the Department of Health and Welfare handled juvenile offenders sent to incarceration while the county only

supervised juveniles on probation.

The Snake River Detention Center opened in August 1994 and responsibility for incarcerating most juvenile offenders transferred from the state to the county, Frick said. Before the change was made, Bochenek had taken a job with the Department of Health and Welfare, he said.

Bochenek became Juvenile Justice Program Coordinator for the region, working with an advisory board and the supervisor of the juvenile corrections staff, said Joyce McRoberts, Department of Health and Welfare Region V director.

In October 1995, the state Legislature transferred responsi-

bility for juvenile offenders from the Health and Welfare Department to the newly-created state Department of Juvenile Corrections and the counties. That move eliminated Bochenek's job, McRoberts said. Bochenek did not leave because of problems with the department, she said.

Bochenek then became juvenile justice director for Nez Perce County and moved to Lewiston, Frick said.

Bochenek was part of a regional juvenile justice team that was recognized in a state SuperStar Award for "quality service through quality staff" in November 1994, according to The Times-News archives.

Hospital

Continued from B1

also agreed to transfer \$6 million in hospital assets to St. Luke's when the new hospital is completed; it will then become a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. Luke's. "We didn't give it away," Herbert said. "We got a partner to run it."

In exchange for the assets, St. Luke's will operate the hospital and take responsibility for health care, while the county is relieved of any tax liability, she said.

The agreement protects Blaine County, Herbert said. If St. Luke's pulls out within 10 years, it loses its \$3 million contribution to the new hospital. St. Luke's can't decrease medical service without comment from

the local board; money spent in the Wood River Valley must stay in the valley.

"We felt it was really important not to lose local input, local control," Herbert said.

That led to another piece of advice: put everything in writing and make it clear.

"That's why the agreement is an inch thick," she said. A key to voter approval was extensive education of the public, hospital employees and doctors, Herbert said.

The effort required a lot of time, money and resources, she said. Advocates held about 60 public meetings, did surveys and presentations to large and small groups. An early mistake was hospital

leaders assuming they knew public wants and needs, she said.

"People feel real ownership in their hospital," Herbert said. At first, many residents didn't want to let go, she said.

"We're at that stage right now," said Frank Hegy, local committee member.

Herbert did say the result was worth the hard work. "It's so important for the stability of your health care," Herbert said. "Every community is very, very different and your solutions are going to come from your community."

"It gives us a lot to think about, doesn't it?" asked Cheryl Jununen, Magic Valley Regional board member.

Pollution

Continued from B1

The EPA released its national Toxic Release Inventory on Thursday. Idaho ranked 34th in the country in pollutant releases on an annual basis, the companies' sites. It was 25th in transferring pollutants out of state and 46th in bringing them in.

FMC Corp. outstripped other Idaho factories and plants in the amount of pollutants it released from its Pocatello-area phosphorus plant in 1994. FMC is discharging 8.25 million pounds of pollutants into the air, land and water, outpacing runner-up Potlatch Corp.'s Lewiston wood-products complex at 1.38 million.

Potlatch was listed at the top for 1995. But FMC agreed last December to pay \$208,600 in civil penalties to satisfy a government complaint that its phosphorus plant under-reported the amount of toxic releases into waste ponds.

The complaint alleged FMC failed to report under the inventory more than 5 million pounds per year of waste disposed of in surface ponds in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

The missing figures for 1995, when added to amounts already reported by FMC, brought to 7.49 million pounds the total of all FMC releases into the environment. That ranked No. 1 in Idaho and 35th nationwide.

FMC's reasoning was that because the ponds are lined with polypropylene, and because slag material does not leach out toxins, FMC did not need to report the land disposal.

By weight, zinc compounds make up most of Idaho's 1996 contamination at 4.4 million pounds, most of which were released onto the land. The No. 2 pollutant was ammonia at 3 million pounds, most of that was emitted into the air.

Top polluters

Here is the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the highest polluters in Idaho. The amount of chemicals they emitted in 1994:

- FMC, Pocatello, 8.25 million pounds
- Potlatch, Lewiston, 1.38 million pounds
- Boise, 1.1 million pounds
- Idaho State Paper, 1.1 million pounds

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair

On The Square in Rupert

Friday June 19th Noon-8 pm
Saturday June 20th 10am-6pm

Candles • Unfinished Wood • Beams • Stuffed Animals
Decaled Ceramics • Windchimes • Painted Shirts • Baby Quilts
Needlework • Floral Arrangements

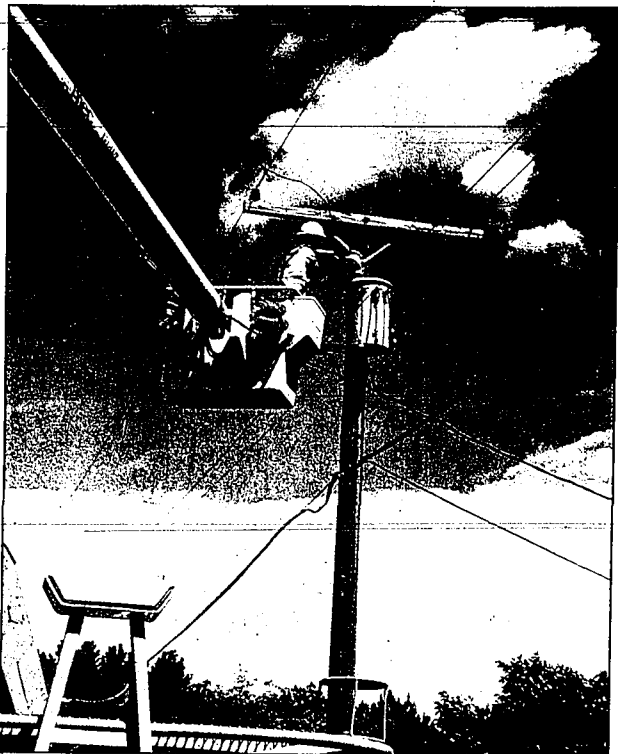
Antiques • Food

Hot & Cold Espresso
Teriyaki Chicken
Dessert Wagon

Free Admission • Door Prizes

In case of inclement weather the craft fair will be held at the civic building.

PROTECTING WILDLIFE



STEVE BOODLER/The Times-News

Wearing gear to prevent accidental electrocution, Doc Searies installs a plastic cover over a 7,200-volt wire to a Wendell transformer, one of many being covered in the Magic Valley. Searies' partner, Kim Johansen, said the 'wildlife protectors' prevent animals — lured by a transformer's warmth on cool mornings and evenings — from touching the wires and being electrocuted. The two men are of H&H Contractors of Meridian, which contracted for the work for Idaho Power Co.

Former Magic Valley man, child drown in an icy lake in Alaska

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Three people, including two former Magic Valley residents, drowned in an icy lake three weeks ago after trying to flee from two grizzly bears, local authorities said. Joseph J. Muegel, 21, his wife, Amanda Muegel, 18, and his stepbrother Evan D. Sims, 7, were found dead at Chena Lakes near North Pole, Alaska. Authorities searched for them when they didn't return from a Memorial Day fishing trip. Joseph Muegel was born in Twin Falls in 1976, and Sims was born in Jerome in 1991. Both have family members living in the Magic Valley.

The Muegels had been married three weeks when they took Sims fishing May 25. When two bears

emerged from the brush, the trio ran into the water for safety, said Joseph Muegel's grandfather, Marvin Bartlett. Neither Amanda Muegel nor Sims could swim, he said.

The bears raided the Muegels' camp and ate their groceries while the three drowned only yards away, said Bartlett, of Wendell.

Joseph Muegel lived in Idaho until he moved to Alaska in 1992 with his mother, Susan Bartlett. Bartlett and her former husband, John E. Muegel, lived in Twin Falls when Joseph Muegel was born.

They later divorced, but Bartlett remarried before giving birth to Sims.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

FBI informant gives closeup look at top Montana Freeman leader

LeRoy Schweitzer was 'borderline genius', disillusioned



LeRoy Schweitzer

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana Freeman leader LeRoy Schweitzer was a "borderline genius" with a photographic memory, but he was disillusioned and believed the government stole the American dream from him, an FBI informant testified Thursday.

Dale Jakes gave federal jurors an up-close-and-personal look at the four top Freeman during their stay in a Bull Mountains cabin in 1995. Called by the defense over protests of federal prosecutors, Jakes' answers were slow and cautious.

Schweitzer often quoted accurately and at length from numerous books at the cabin, Jakes said.

"He never seemed to forget anything... He was always thinking."

However, "He seemed to think he had had a firm grip on the American dream and felt it had been taken away from him."

Schweitzer had lost a business and home in his disputes with the government, Jakes said.

"He made several references he had given up all in his pursuit of his beliefs," Jakes said.

Jakes and his wife, Connie, spent five months as Freeman insiders in 1995 when

Schweitzer, Daniel Petersen, Dale Jacobs and Roy D. Nye. Skurdal stayed in Skurdal's large house in the Bull Mountains north of Billings. Jakes said outside court the couple are still in hiding and have received death threats.

Daniel Petersen was "a pretty nice guy," Jakes testified. "He had genuine concern for children, and he loved his family very much."

But when Jakes mentioned the children killed in the Oklahoma City bombing, he recalled, Petersen commented, "In war people die."

Jacobi, a former Canadian police officer, was interesting, "tough to get close to" and meticulous about his grooming even after months of living in the mountain cabin. Jakes added: "He was articulate, seemed to be educated — and angry."

Jakes said Skurdal "was a little peculiar at times, fading in and out." Skurdal could be touchy about his kitchen stove and sometimes "dowright grouchy." The other three threatened several times to leave Skurdal's cabin because of his moodiness.

A forensic psychiatrist testi-

fied that Skurdal underwent a radical personality change after a severe head injury in a Wyoming oilfield accident in 1983.

Skurdal had built a shining career in the Marine Corps, including service in the White House for Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and rose to the rank of sergeant, said Dr. William Stratford of Missoula. But the head injury left him with unresolvable problems of speech, concentration and memory and unable to think abstractly.

Skurdal was left obsessive and vulnerable to outside pressures, Stratford said. Skurdal spent a long convalescence at the home of a brother who had strong ideas about government, he said. Prosecutor James Seykora asked one question: "Did Skurdal still have the capacity to form an intent to defraud?"

"Yes," Stratford replied. The Freeman were waging a war to disassociate themselves totally from American government and set up their own nation within a nation, Jakes said. Schweitzer told Freeman classes that democracy was "demonocracy," he said.

The Freeman's beliefs became a common theme for defense lawyers Thursday. Jakes and several other witnesses told the Freeman never expressed doubts about the validity of Schweitzer's financial instruments and never indicated they were trying to commit fraud.

EPA orders company to clean Idaho tailings

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ordered a company to start cleaning up a mine tailings pile which collapsed in 1997, washing tons of chemicals into the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Thursday's administrative order directs Monarch Greenback, LLC, to stabilize a collapsed tailing pile near the Talache Mine and prevent further sediment and heavy-metal pollution into the river.

"This order will guarantee that the necessary cleanup action

moves forward this summer," said Michael Gearheard, regional EPA Superfund cleanup chief.

"We share the state of Idaho's concern that the Talache site poses a significant risk to the Middle Fork of the Boise and the community of Atlanta."

Monarch has five days to respond by providing the EPA with a written notice of its intent to comply with the order. It also must submit a work plan describing how it will remove the waste.

The failure on May 15, 1997, released an estimated 30,000

cubic yards of tailings, containing arsenic, cadmium, lead, mercury and other toxic chemicals.

A massive wall of slurry leached into Montezuma Creek, leaving splash marks nine feet high on trees a quarter-mile below the tailings pile. The outflow of chemicals covers about 70 acres, including 25 acres of wetlands. The tailings continue to leach into the stream.

GRIGGWALLY'S COUNTRY STORE
ONE DAY SALE!
Martaugh Friendship Day
Saturday, June 20th

- 24 lbs. 2 for \$10.00
- 40oz. 20 lb. 14"
- Tomatoes 2 lbs. for 79¢
- Ham & Cheese Hoogie w/20 oz. Soda 7th out!
- Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 1st
- 24 Baking Beans
- Tim's Carcade 6 oz. Only 99¢ each!
- FREE 1 oz. Tim's white supplies last!!!
- 11:00am - Parade • 2:00pm - Children's Games • 4:00pm - Horseshoe Tournament • 6:00pm - Potluck Barbecue...we'll supply the meat, please bring a covered dish & your own table service!

BLACKER'S FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

RECLINERS!
The Perfect Gift For Dad!
STARTING AT \$249

PLUS...Receive a DISH Network Satellite with each recliner purchase.*
*Some Restrictions Apply!

ED. MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 28th

- FRIDAY, JUNE 19th - 11 am Duane Damon Estate / Duane Custom Tools - Vehicle Miscellaneous - Burley Advertisement - June 20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 19th - 4 pm 7 Storage Unit Sale - Household - Tools Camping - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 20 A WOMAN'S TOUCH, AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 20th - 11 am Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Consignment - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 20th - 11 am South Central Health District - Office Furniture & Equipment - Autos - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 20 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JUNE 22nd - 1 pm Monogon Restaurant Liquidation Restaurant Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 23 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignment - Twin Falls KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, JUNE 25th - 10 am Magic Valley Equipment Moving Auction Surplus Shop Equipment - Parts Office Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 23 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- THURSDAY, JUNE 25th - 5:30 pm Byron Gilmore Estate - Household Collectibles Shop Equipment - Rupert Advertisement - June 23 BILL GATES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, JUNE 27th - 11 am Alice Behr Living Estate Old Saddles - Collectibles Appliances - Miscellaneous Household Advertisement - June 25 JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 27th - 10 am El Mirador Dairy - Tractors - Trucks Cars - Farm Machinery - Tools Advertisement - June 25 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 27th - 10 am Pappy & Bob Blooming - Horse Hay Horses & Tack - Antiques - Household Fencing - Bellevue Advertisement - June 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, JUNE 28th - 10 am Bill & Eta Patton - Collectibles Household - Sporting Goods Advertisement - June 26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

ENJOY THE WENDELL DAIRY DAYS

Micron buys TI memory chip business

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc., says it has worked out a proposed agreement to buy Texas Instruments' semiconductor chip business for a combination of stock and taking on a total of about \$800 million of the Dallas company's debt.

The Boise-based electronics concern said Thursday the purchase includes almost all of the memory division assets, as well as Texas Instruments' share in chip-making joint ventures.

The announcement came just before Micron reported its second straight quarter of red ink. The company said it lost \$106.1 million in its third quarter ending May 28 as chip prices continued plummeting faster than it could increase cost efficiencies in production.

The loss on total sales of \$609.9 million came on the heels of a \$48 million loss in the second quarter, and compared to a \$96.8 million profit for the third quarter of 1997.

Shareholders lost 50 cents a share in the third quarter of 1998, compared with earning 46 cents a year earlier.

"During the past 2 1/2 years the average selling price for the company's semiconductor memory productions declined 95 percent from \$3.66 per megabit to 17 cents per megabit," Chairman Steve Appleton said.

Practice helps firms keep best employees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the cost of managed health care rises, small business owners are preparing to pay a little more for their employees' benefits if it helps them hold on to experienced workers.

After years of moderate price increases, several managed care companies have announced larger increases for 1999. Meanwhile, Congress is working on consumer protection legislation that could give people more flexibility in their health plans, but at a higher cost.

Yet very few businesses — 1 to 3 percent of the survey respondents — said they would eliminate coverage if costs increased eight to 9 percent of the 800 executives who responded to the survey by the Kaiser-Harvard Program on the Public and Health/Social Policy said they would pass the entire cost to employees, and 45 to 50 percent said they would absorb the entire cost.

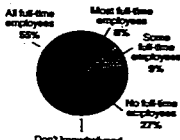
The responses varied depending on the expected premium increase. "There's a tighter job market," said Catherine Hoffman, associate director of the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured. "They must

Small businesses paying more for health

A national survey of small-business executives found that despite rising costs in health care coverage, small-business owners are willing to pay more for their employees' benefits.

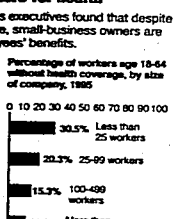
Most small businesses offer health insurance to all full-time employees.

All full-time employees 65% Most full-time employees 8% Some full-time employees 9% No full-time employees 27% Don't know/preferred 7%



Source: National Survey of Small Business Executives, Kaiser-Harvard Program on the Public and Health/Social Policy

Percentage of workers age 18-64 without health coverage, by size of company, 1995



Source: Employer Benefit Research Institute

offer benefits in order to compete."

Charles Lauster, president of a Manhattan architecture firm, offers health insurance to his 10 full-time employees, and even as costs increased 12 percent last year, he found himself unwilling to shop around for a cheaper plan or to ask his staff to pay higher premiums.

Also, the smallest businesses, those with one to three full-time employees, were least likely to offer coverage.

Lawmakers this spring began work on a wide range of legislation that could improve patients' access to medical specialists, remove coverage lim-

its on emergency-room visits or make it easier for patients to sue managed health companies. At the minimum, Congress could enact a law that make health providers offer more information about how they operate. Health care analysts expect even a minor change to add \$1 to \$5 to a company's monthly share of an individual premium.

Sweeping changes could add \$15 to \$20 per month, the Kaiser researchers said. Larry Levin, a project director at the Kaiser Family Foundation said that instead of eliminating coverage, companies may lengthen the waiting period for new employees to join health plans or cut coverage for part-timers.

The survey, designed by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University, involved 600 heads of businesses with fewer than 100 full-time employees. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is not related to the health maintenance organization Kaiser Permanente.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4	IBM	120 1/4	+1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	5,821.81	+11.44
AMEX	2,088.88	+1.00
NASDAQ	3,701.42	+19.22

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	6,821.81	+11.44
Dow Jones Transportation	3,701.42	+19.22
Dow Jones Utilities	2,088.88	+1.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	Change
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
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AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4
AAO	44 1/4	+1/4

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and oats.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other grades.

Table of Chicago (API) - USDA - major products prices, including soybean and corn.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red spring wheat and soft red spring wheat.

Table of New York (API) - Sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

GOLD

Table of gold prices, including spot gold and various gold bars.

NEW YORK (API) - Metals

Table of New York (API) - Metals prices, including copper, aluminum, and zinc.

NEW YORK (API) - Metals

Table of New York (API) - Metals prices, including nickel, tin, and lead.

Table of New York (API) - Key currency exchange rates, including yen, dollar, and other currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

NEW YORK (API) - Fossil Fuels

Table of New York (API) - Fossil Fuels prices, including heating oil, gasoline, and diesel.

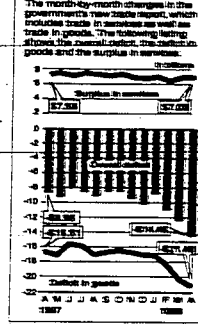
NEW YORK (API) - Fossil Fuels

Table of New York (API) - Fossil Fuels prices, including propane and other fuels.

NEW YORK (API) - Fossil Fuels

Table of New York (API) - Fossil Fuels prices, including various fuel grades.

U.S. trade in goods and services



U.S. trade deficit surges

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's trade deficit surged to a record high in April as worsening conditions in Asia pushed U.S. exports down to their lowest level in more than two years.

Wall Street, meanwhile, settled back into a rut as stocks edged lower

Wall Street, meanwhile, settled back into a rut as stocks edged lower and this week's emotional swings gave way to a more sanguine outlook that's dominated the market for months.

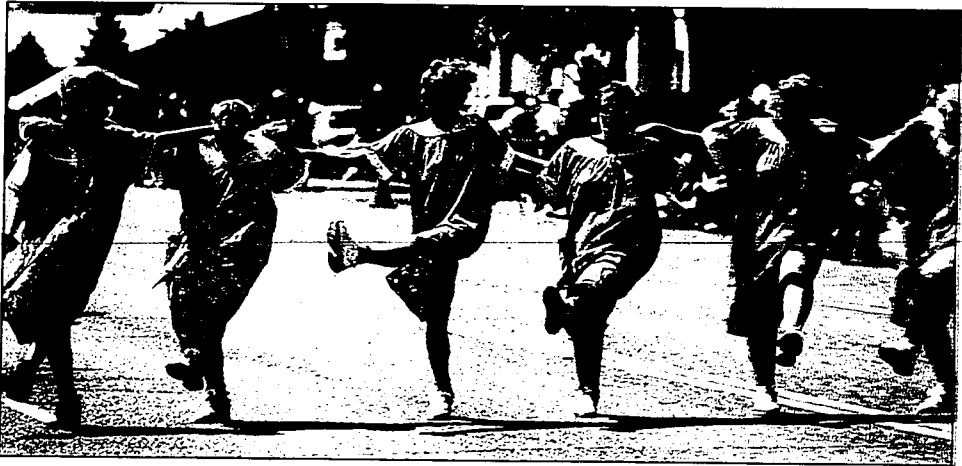
MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Honda QualityCare automatic transmission flush special, featuring a \$1295 price tag and a \$89.95 offer for Honda oil.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

What's goin' on

Pardon my bo



What becomes a show-biz legend? Style, impeccable tailoring and, in the case of the Wendell Mop Brigade, just the right cleaning equipment.

Robin' in Glens Ferry

• Tonight Historic Opera Theater in Glens Ferry will present trick-roper and wisecracker Dan Mink, performing as part of its Summer Showcase at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door.



'Superstar' on stage

• Tonight and Saturday Light of the World Productions will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7, are available at Everybody's Business, The Christian Bookstore and Larson Arts in Twin Falls or at the door.

Commiserate with the Taters

• Tonight and Saturday The Snake River Community Players will present "Heaven Help the Pot Taters," 7:30 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door. There's also a \$20 family ticket.

Mother Nature's son

• Tonight and Saturday The Sun Valley Festival of New Western Drama will present Rick Bass' "Sky, Stars, Wilderness!" 8 p.m., IceStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$12, are available at the door.

Domestic Intranquility

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Company for Fools will present Tom Noonan's "What Happened Was..." 8 p.m., The Mint, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. This production continues through June 27.



Still funny at 80

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Phyllis Diller will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they are \$12 for general admission and \$10 on Sunday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Dairy Day in Wendell

• Saturday Magic Valley Dairy Day begins in Wendell with a parade at noon on Idaho Street. Booths open and entertainment begins at 1 p.m. in City Park. There's a bandstand ribbon-cutting at 2 p.m., and performances by Elaine Ridley-Stevens at 2:30 p.m., by the Up Town Dancers and the Wendell High School cheerleaders at 3:30 p.m. and by the Of Man Zeke Band at 4 p.m. A midnight street dance is planned for the 300 block of Main Street from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission is free, and so is the ice cream.

Celebrate friendship in Murtaugh

• Saturday Murtaugh will observe Friendship Day starting with a parade at 11 a.m. The 100th games will be held in the park at 2 p.m., followed by a barbecue tournament at 4 p.m. A free barbecue will start at 6 p.m.

Skating at Sun Valley

• Saturday The Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring Olympic bronze medalist Josef Sabovick, will begin at dusk (approximately 9:30 p.m.) at the Sun Valley Sledding Center. Ticket prices are (with a buffet dinner) \$70-\$78 for adults, \$22-\$60 for children; (Sun Room) reserved \$38-\$64, non-reserved \$30-\$55; (bleachers) \$27-\$47 for adults, \$24-\$39 for children. All bleacher seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week at River Run Day Lodge in Ketchum, 623-2231, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the show at the Sun Valley Sports Center. For more information, call the Sports Center at 622-2231.

Melodrama on stage

• Saturday Glens Ferry's Historic Opera Theater will present "The Great Ice Cream Scheme, or Robin Baskins to the Rescue," 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

By Rachel Demry
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — It all began with mops, robes and hair curlers seven years ago, now the Wendell Mop Brigade marches in parades all over southern Idaho.

And their act has been transformed. The brigade will make a stop Saturday in the town where it was born for the annual Wendell Dairy Day. It will perform — strut is probably a better word — during the parade that begins at noon. "We kind of do a hop-skip-and-jump thing," said group organizer Kathy Harris, waxing lyrical. "It's choreographed so we can keep moving down the street."

Brigade member Arlene Smith said the mop mob gets together and decides what it's going to do as a group.

After the O'Codars, flannel robes and curlers of the first year, brigade members tried some different themes.

They've tried on cow costumes, '50s hoop skirts — even tarted themselves up as gals of easy virtue on year, according to Smith. This year they will be back in robes and curlers, but they've traded their mops for feather dusters.

"It's a concession to fashion, you understand. It's great to go to the different parades and meet different people."

Meanwhile, in Murtaugh...

Murtaugh will celebrate its downtown Friendship Day Saturday.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Children's games will be held in the park next to the school at 2 p.m., followed by a horsehoe tournament at 4 p.m. A free barbecue will start at 6 p.m. Those who attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Smith said. "The best thing is having fun while we do it. Anybody can join, all they have to have is a sense of fun and a sense of humor."

Brigade members are looking forward to Saturday, but first things first. "We always get to follow the horses," Smith said. "This year we'd rather not follow the horses."

The parade starts on Idaho Street, registration is at 10:30 a.m. The booths will open and the entertainment will begin in City Park at 1 p.m., featuring the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet.

At 2 p.m., the ribbon will be cut for the new bandstand, and the Wendell Elementary School Dance Team will provide entertainment.

DAILY Newslinks
To find out more about Wendell Dairy Day, visit The Times-News Dairy at <http://www.murtaghvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

At 2:30 p.m., Native American storyteller Shame Ridley-Stevens will present "The Big Friendly Indians," and at 3 p.m. parade awards will be handed out and the Canyon Rim Cloggers will dance. That will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by a performance by the Up Town Dancers and the Wendell High School cheerleaders, followed on stage at 4 p.m. by Cliff Mann Zeke Band.

A street dance will conclude the festivities from 9 p.m. until midnight on the 300 block on Main Street.

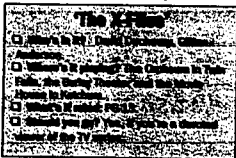
As always, the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and local dairymen will provide free ice cream in everyone's shoes.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Demry can be reached through the Times-News at 733-0511, Ext. 213.

FLIX — The further adventures of Mulder and Scully

By Chris Hewitt
Knight Ridder News Service

The truth is still out there. Anyway, it's not in the movie version of "The X-Files." Not entirely, anyway. Intelligent and fast-paced, if not completely satisfying, "The X-Files" has bitten off a lot. It's a continuation of the TV show's season-ending cliff-hanger, so it has to wrap that up, and its ending must clear the way for a new season. It also has to give those of us who don't watch the show enough information to find our way into the complex network of evil, suit-wearing feds (there's more navy blue in this movie than there is in the Navy) who are involved in some kind of government/little-green-men conspiracy. Less cerebral and more chase scenes than the TV series, "The X-Files" begins with an Oklahoma City-like bombing of a federal building. Because the bombing occurs in Dallas, site of the JFK assassination and, thus, the



Rosetta Stone of conspiracy theories, it's meant to fuel our paranoid suspicions that the government is keeping things from us. Certainly, FBI agents Dana Scully and Fox Mulder think that's the case. Beginning with the bombing, they investigate a mystery that involves many of their usual foes, as well as alien visitors, biological warfare and a slinky creature that should satisfy "X-Files" fans who are fond of the "Gimme-

Please see FLIX, Page C2

All-time top-100 movie list likely to provoke argument

The Times-News and combined wire services

"Tootsie" is a funnier movie than "The Awful Truth," "Mrs. Doubtfire" or "City Slickers."

"Ben-Hur" is a better drama than "All the King's Men" or "The Magnificent Ambersons."

And if you're a fan of crackling westerns such as "Ride the High Country," "The Man from Laramie" or "My Darling Clementine," you'd best get used to the terms "classic" and "Dances With Wolves" being used in the same sentence.

Only in Hollywood. The movie community and the scholars and reporters who chronicle it gave each a report card Tuesday night in the form of the American Film Institute's long-promised, long-gestating list of the 100 greatest American movies.

The top of the ticket — "Citizen Kane," "Casablanca," "The Godfather," "Gone With the Wind," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Wizard of Oz" — was chosen virtually by unanimous consent. But there were some suitably odd selections — "The French Connection" and "The Deer Hunter," to name two — and

Winters, Lewis — C2

some very good movies that didn't crack the top 100.

The 1,500 votes chosen by the AFI obviously didn't have the patience for silent films, didn't think much of Howard Hawks, and didn't include a lot of African-American, Latino or Asian.

Incredibly, just four films — D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," "Modern Times" and "City Lights" — made the top 100. Missing were such epics as "Gone With the Wind," "The Big Parade" and "Sunrise."

Hawks, who worked during Hollywood's golden age and is often called the most successful director America has produced, didn't get a single movie among the elite — not his comedy "His Girl Friday," nor his film noir standards "The Big Sleep" or "The Street with No Name," nor his seminal western "Red River."

All 100 of the films on the AFI list were directed by white men. Only one, "Gone With the Wind," was featured in a lead actor — Sidway Fraiser — who wasn't white.

WEEKEND

Sandford's 'Secret' addresses the question: What becomes a mystery?

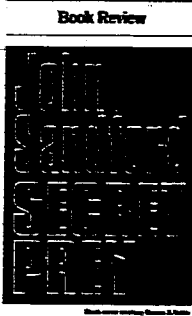
By Chauncy Math
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

In the past nine years, John Sandford has written eight thrillers in his "Prey" series, featuring Minneapolis police detective and computer game designer Lucas Davenport. Fortunately, having read the previous books is not a prerequisite to full enjoyment of the ninth, "Secret Prey" (Penguin, \$24.95, 392 pp.), a competent thriller that doesn't insult the intelligence of grown-up readers.

That may sound like a back-handed compliment, but in a genre too often dishonored by bad writing, one-dimensional characters and a reliance upon violence in place of real drama, it is high praise indeed.

And whether he means to or not, Sandford offers an object lesson in the difference between a mystery and a suspense thriller.

"Secret Prey" begins like any good mystery, with a dead body. Daniel Krespe, the much-revered CEO of a Twin Cities bank, is killed during a hunting trip in the



Minnesota north woods. Although the killer obviously hoped the shooting would be taken as a hunting accident,

Davenport and his assistants, called in to aid the local sheriff, quickly determine it was murder. Suspicious falls upon Krespe's companions, all top bank executives who stand to benefit from the boss' demise.

But Krespe was shepherding the bank through a merger with a large out-of-state institution, a deal that would have netted him a personal windfall of \$40 million while causing hundreds of bank employees to lose their jobs. Scores of people, including his soon-to-be-ex-wife, had motive to kill him.

For a good portion of this lengthy story, Sandford allows the reader to play the traditional game of guessing which of the four suspects is the killer. This strew is enriched by details from the executives' lives: one is a woman, ruthless in business; another is an ambitious but amiable fellow with humble roots; a third is a scion of the family that founded the bank, a bully with a penchant for drinking too much and beating up his wife.

Shaara's 'Measure': The serious historical novel isn't dead yet

By Bob Ellis
Knight Ridder News Service

It's hard to imagine that this country was ever at war with itself. But 135 years ago, in the middle of the worst conflict this continent has ever seen, ripped apart by bloody and brutal battles. Nothing in modern warfare can compare. The limit for "acceptable" casualties in modern warfare is about 10 percent dead and wounded. During the Civil War, a casualty rate of 30 percent was common.

The great irony of the Civil War is that it was inevitable — and that because of it, this became a country in which such a thing would now be unimaginable.

The challenge for a modern author is to bring readers to such understanding. Jeff Shaara has admirably accomplished that with "The Last Full Measure" (Ballantine, \$25.95), which concludes a trilogy that began with his father Michael's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Killer Angels," upon which the film "Gettysburg" was based. After his father's death, Jeff Shaara wrote "Gods and Generals," a prequel to "Killer Angels."

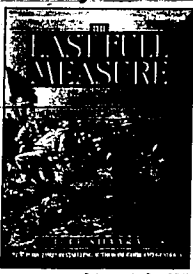
All three are historical novels, and they couldn't have divided the war along better lines.

In "Gods and Generals," Union and Confederacy are mobilized by fiery rhetoric and unrealistic notions. Southerners regard the upcoming fight as a duel — it is unthinkable to them to fire from

Book Review

behind cover because it's not what a gentleman would do. When Gen. Robert E. Lee recommends digging trenches for the coming fight with the Union, he is dismissed as "The Queen of Spades."

By the time Gettysburg is fought two years later, it's clear that democracy itself is at stake. Both sides feel so strongly that this battle will mean the survival of their way of life that for three days, tens of thousands of men on each side charge at one another across open ground and up hills in the face of unprecedented firepower. There are almost 35,000 casualties before Lee and his troops withdraw.



BESTSELLERS

Knight Ridder News Service

This week's bestsellers, according to Publisher's Weekly:

Bestsellers fiction

1. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)

2. "The Remains of the Day" by Hilary Mantel (Vintage)

3. "Secret Prey" by John Sandford (Penguin)

4. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)

5. "It Is for Good" by Sue Grafton (Bantam)

Nonfiction

1. "The Road to Nowhere" by Mitch Albom (HarperCollins)

2. "In the Mountains" by Jessica Hahn (Simon & Schuster)

3. "Secret Prey" by John Sandford (Penguin)

4. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)

5. "It Is for Good" by Sue Grafton (Bantam)

6. "The Road to Nowhere" by Mitch Albom (HarperCollins)

7. "In the Mountains" by Jessica Hahn (Simon & Schuster)

1. "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" by Cathi Wilton (Harper)

2. "A Pirate Looks at Flory" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House)

3. "5 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)

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WEEKEND

'DANCEcamp' showcases talent tonight in Sun Valley

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The chance to dance in the summer mountains continues for children next week at the Footlight Dance Center. Monday through Friday, "DANCEcamp" — a workshop for kids ages 7-9 — runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Footlight Dance Center at the Sun Valley Athletic Club. It introduces children to all forms of dance, including ballet, creative, jazz, tap, folk music, as well as dance history. The program is designed for kids entering second through fourth grade. The workshop camp is centered on having fun, said director Hillarie

Neely. Kids will engage in activities surrounding dance. They will also take part in theater games, choreography and watch dance videos. For more information call Neely at 726-3664, or 788-2117 and leave a message at Ext. 16. The cost for the week long program is \$120, \$100 for Sun Valley Athletic Club members where the center is located. "DANCEcamp" is a less intense version of "Dance in the Mountains" another part of Footlight's summer dance programs wraps up today. Tonight there is an informal workshop show to showcase the intensive five-day workshop. All this week, several dancers have studied with

guest artists. The special classes for 9-11-year-olds have concentrated on ballet, body placement and conditioning. Guest artists in town for the program are Sheri Lewis, an artistic dance director from Seattle; Lori Head, owner of Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls, and Nan Cresto owner of Innerflo Studio in Ketchum. For information on all programs of dance, call Neely at 726-3664. Tonight's Show starts at 5:30 p.m. It is only 30 minutes and there is no charge to see what the dancers have learned.

Times-News correspondent
Kristan Kennedy can be reached 788-5457.

Hermits bring venerable rock back to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Since the mid-1960s, Herman's Hermits has been singing to packed crowds. Next week, the group is booked at Cactus Peres Resort Casino. From the beginning in Manchester, England, the band has been chukking up hits. The group currently has more than 23 hit singles, 10 hit albums, three major movies and countless TV shows and concert tours to its credit. Total record sales have topped 60 million. Since 1971, with the departure of Peter Noone, original band member Barry (the Bean) Whitman has guided the group. Today, Herman's Hermits averages more than 200 one-night stands a year.

Golden Oldies include "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "Silhouettes," "Henry VIII" and "I'm into Something Good." In Jackpot, the group will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 28. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "The Truman Show," Paramount
 2. "Six Days, Seven Nights," Buena Vista
 3. "A Perfect Murder," Warner Bros.
 4. "Can't Hardly Wait," Columbia
 5. "Godzilla," Sony (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
1. "NBA Finals Game 6: Chicago at Utah," NBC
 2. "NBA Finals Game 5: Utah at Chicago," NBC

3. "NBA Finals Game 4: Utah at Chicago," NBC
 4. "NBA Finals Postgame 6," NBC
 5. "Baseball NBC Monday," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles
1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic/Platinum)
 2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury/Platinum)
 3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)

- "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Ricki Lee (Virgin) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums
1. "MP Da Last Don," Master P (No Limit/Priority)
 2. "Aduve," The Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 3. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner) (Platinum)
 4. "Godzilla-The Album" Soundtrack (Epic)
 5. "Horse Flies" Soundtrack (Capitol) (From Billboard magazine)

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

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

TWIN FALLS — Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Dunken's.

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

ALBION — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS — Rockin' Horse will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS — C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the lounge at the Weston Plaza.

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

BURLEY — The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

BURLEY — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will

play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 610 Club. No charge for karaoke, participants will have caricatures drawn for the "Star Caller" and later the caricatures will be produced into a T-shirt. Call 436-5601.

BUHL — Cliff Hank and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost of \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

GOODING — Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Beer Garden at Rowley's Pub and Grill.

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

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

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn will play from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Billy John will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through June 27 in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza.

PAUL — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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

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

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WEEKEND

Disney epic 'Mulan' hits local theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviews; readings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (R) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult accompaniment; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• **"Anastasia"** — The first animated film to be shot in Cinemascope since 1959's "Sleeping Beauty" (which Bluth worked on). "Anastasia's" strongest aspect is its epic visual sense, its computer-aided ability to reproduce the vistas of Russia before the revolution and Paris in the 1920s. Rated G. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Bulworth"** — A chaotic but somehow endearing mishmash, Warren Beatty's latest is an amusing, self-consciously outrageous attempt at a cross between knockabout comedy and serious political commentary. Halle Berry and Don Cheadle co-star. Rated R. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

• **"Can't Hardly Wait"** — Harry Elfont and Deborah Kaplan offer a fun, earnest take on high school graduation as a largely unanticipated reality check as a senior class gathers for a raucous and revealing celebration. Jennifer Love Hewitt heads a nifty ensemble cast. (PG-13 for teen drinking and sexuality, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"City of Angels"** — This story of an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is attractive as well as off-putting. It manages to leave a pleasant afterglow for those in the mood for its kind of love. (PG-13 for sexuality, including language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Deep Impact"** — A giant comet hurtles toward Earth, threatening to wipe out the end of life as we know it. Director Mimi Leder has opted for a somewhat upscale approach to this standard fare by casting such fine actors as Robert Duvall, Morgan Freeman and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Dirty Work"** — Norm Macdonald plays a humorist who starts up his own pranks-for-hire business. Macdonald's don't-give-a-damn sensibility is good for a few laughs, but television personality Bob Saget directs with an eye toward blinding obviousness, and in terms of performances and production value, this is strictly

direct-to-video stuff. (PG-13 for crude sexual humor and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Godzilla"** — "Independence Day's" Roland Emmerich reworks the Japanese '50s monster movie with tremendous panache and a blithe spirit as the immense amphibian arises from the South Sea once again, this time to wreak convincing havoc on Manhattan. With Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno, Maria Pitillo and Hank Azaria. (PG-13, for sci-fi monster action/violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Good Burger"** — Originally got cooked up as a recurring sketch on Nickelodeon's "All That," this movie features Kel Mitchell as Ed, the character he created for the cable show, and the movie also presents Nickelodeon's second theatrical release (the first was last year's "Harriet the Spy.") Ed has a goopy ingenuous charm, but his ruse to get a job as a hamburger helper. Indeed, the rest of the help at the Good Burger outlet in Los Angeles — from decrepit old Abe Vigoda to a girl who is a voracious vegetarian — isn't the sort to cause a stampede of customers. Ed's habit of sticking a couple of french fries up his nose when taking an order, may also explain the slow pace of business. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Hope Floats"** — Although too fuzzy, too cutesy-poo around the edges, this is at heart a strong mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gena Rowlands under Forest Whitaker's caring direction. With Harry Connick Jr. as the requisite small-town Sensitive Hunk and Mae Whitman as Bullock's bright, spunky daughter. (Thomas, PG-13, for thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Horse Whisperer"** — Although there is a considerable amount of impressive work in Robert Redford's screen version of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, the film is overly reverential, not to mention overly long. Kristin Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is unimpressive. (PG-13 for a disturbing accident scene.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Meet The Deedles"** — This is one of those films that gives drama comedy a bad name, and reminds us again how difficult it can be to make a truly stupid movie; simply being stupid is something anyone can manage. Everybody manages in this mind-numbing embarrassment, which stars Rob Lowe look-alike (and act-alike) Paul Walker as Phil Deedle and Steve Van Wormer as his geeker (but no brighter) twin brother Stew, slacker surfer sons of a powerful Hawaiian tycoon. Rated PG.

• **"A Perfect Murder"** — An update of Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "Dial M for Murder" starring Michael Douglas,

Gwyneth Paltrow and Viggo Mortensen that tries hard to be trashy and potent without more than sporadic success. (R for violence, sexuality and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Quest For Camelot"** — The daughter of a felled knight, aided by a young blind man, must rescue King Arthur's trusty sword Excalibur after it's stolen by the villain who killed her father. Perfumery animated adventure yarn with all the requisite ingredients but not much distinctive personality. (G) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Pure sex comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard benefits greatly from adroit star performances by Harrison Ford as a been-around South Pacific pilot and Anne Heche as a snippy, New York magazine editor who has to depend on him when their plane crashes. (PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Titanic"** — James Cameron's epic story of love aboard the doomed ship. Sure sex comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard benefits greatly from adroit star performances by Harrison Ford as a been-around South Pacific pilot and Anne Heche as a snippy, New York magazine editor who has to depend on him when their plane crashes. (PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Truman Show"** — Jim Carrey gets the role of his career in the adventurous, unnerveing, even daring story of Truman Burbank, the unknowing center of a television program about his life that everyone on the planet is watching but him. Shrewdly conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with enviable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise sharp satiric questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.)

(Twin Cinema) • **"Wag the Dog"** — A gloriously explicit black comedy about functions as a wildered smart satire on the interlocking worlds of politics and show business, this movie confirms every awful thought you've ever had about media manipulation and the profitability of the American public. And it has a great deal of fun doing it. With Dustin Hoffman, Robert DeNiro and Anne Heche. Rated R. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

• **"X-Files"** — The intrigue for Mulder and Scully centers on the bombing of a Dallas office building in a film that also serves as the culmination of the TV series' season. (PG-13 for some intense violence and gore.) (The Orpheum)

Burley • **"Can't Hardly Wait"** — While this high-school graduation comedy might win the vote for being likely to succeed, surely it deserves the nod for best personality. Charlie Korsma, Eddan Embry, Lauren Ambrose and Seth Green are misfits who triumph at a graduation party where the popular kids are humiliated. PG-13 (discrete sex, sexual content, language, underage drinking, spiced brownies) (Century Cinema)

• **"Hope Floats"** — Sandra Bullock clearly chose the role of a woman who returns to her small hometown to recover from a shattered marriage to showcase her talent. It succeeds mainly in showing up her limitations. PG-13 (language) (Century Cinema)

• **"Mulan"** — This accomplished piece of feature animation is graced with a sassy heroine, based on the Chinese legend of young woman who masquerades as a man to defend her family's honor. But Mulan is no match for the film's excessive reliance on formula in its dramatic structure that drags everything down. (G) (Century Cinema)

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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Continued from C5

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Harrison Ford and Anne Heche star in this pleasant enough throwback to the Hollywood romantic comedies of yore (albeit with a few modern touches). It's full of creaky clichés, and comes with another impossibly whiny performance from "Friends" guy David Schwimmer, but its two leads are smart enough, and cute enough, to make a go of it. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes, sexual situations) (Genre: *Cinema*)

• **"The Truman Show"** — Peter Weir's hauntingly funny requiem for the television age starring Jim Carrey as the only man on the planet who doesn't know he's the star of TV's longest running series. PG (existential themes) (Genre: *Cinema*)

• **"3-Files"** — The intrigue for Mulder and Scully centers on the bombing of a Dallas office building in a film that also serves as the culmination of the TV series' (PG-13 for some intense violence and gore.) (Genre: *Thriller*)

Jerome
• **"The Horse Whisperer"** — Were there any doubt that Robert Redford had not yet lost his status as the finest of American film directors, this rich, romantic and deeply affecting adaptation and elevation of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel should make things obvious. Redford plays a Montana rancher with a gift for "healing" psychologically damaged horses; Kristin Scott Thomas is the brittle New York magazine editor who realizes that the recovery of her teen-age daughter, injured in a riding accident, is tied to the recovery of her horse. In deviating from the novel, the film becomes something deeper and more lasting. Rated PG-13; language. (Genre: *Cinema*)

• **"Mulan"** — This accomplished piece of feature animation is graced with a feisty heroine, based on the Chinese legend of young woman who masquerades as a man to defend her family's honor. But Mulan is no match for the film's excessive reliance on formula in its dramatic structure that drags everything down. (G.) (Genre: *Cinema*)

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Part sex comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard

benefits greatly from adroit star performances by Harrison Ford as a beer-around South Pacific pilot and Anne Heche as a snippy, New York magazine editor who has to depend on him when their plane crashes. (PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.) (Genre: *Cinema*)

• **"The X-Files"** — The intrigue for Mulder and Scully centers on the bombing of a Dallas office building in a film that also serves as the culmination of the TV series' (PG-13 for some intense violence and gore.) (Genre: *Cinema*)

Halley
• **"Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas"** — An unrelieved debacle from Terry Gilliam's smug adaptation of Hunter Thompson's 1973 book that comes along a quarter-century too late and doesn't recognize profound changes in social attitudes to drug formula, sending a strong-willed young woman determined to succeed her martyred father as one of the Knights of the Round Table, on a quest to save Camelot from the clutches of an evil villain who has stolen the magical sword. All the stock situations and characters are accounted for including comic relief from a bickering two-headed dragon (the voices of Eric Idle and Don Rickles). PG; fantasy violence. (Liberty Theater)

• **"Pitney Coles"** — Though it is based on the novel inspired by the 1992 Clinton presidential campaign and vibrates with recent allegations of presidential impropriety, this Mike Nichols movie starring John Travolta and Emma Thompson as the candidate and wife is resonant of timeless issues about the hundred defining moments that turn idealists into pragmatists. R (language, sexual situations, violence) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum
• **"The Horse Whisperer"** — Although there is a considerable amount of impressive work in Robert Redford's screen version of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, the film is overly reverential, not to mention overly long. Kristin Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is unimpressive. (PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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• **"A Perfect Murder"** — This riveting rethink of Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder" stars Michael Douglas as a Wall Street financier who wants to do away with Gwyneth Paltrow, his faithless wife. Deftly directed by Andrew Davis from an ingenious script by Patrick Smith Kelly. R (the seven deadly sins plus sex and violence) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Harrison Ford and Anne Heche star in this pleasant enough throwback to the Hollywood romantic comedies of yore (albeit with a few modern touches). It's full of creaky clichés, and comes with another impossibly whiny performance from "Friends" guy David Schwimmer, but its two leads are smart enough, and cute enough, to make a go of it. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes, sexual situations) (The Movie House)

• **"The Truman Show"** — Jim Carrey gets the role of his career in the adventurous, unswerving, even daring story of Truman Burbank, the unknowing center of a television program about his life that everyone on the planet is watching but him. Shrewdly conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with enviable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise snappy satirical questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.) (Ski

Time 4 Cinema)
• **"The X-Files"** — The intrigue for Mulder and Scully centers on the bombing of a Dallas office building in a film that also serves as the culmination of the TV series' (PG-13 for some intense violence and gore.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

Gooding
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Shoshone
• **"My Giant"** — Go for the snick, endorse the schtick as Billy Crystal and Washington Wizard George H. Bush play a little Hollywood agent and a real big client. The visual humor and show biz patter are fun, the comic message is deadly. Rated PG (debauchery, obscenity, sexual situations) (Shoshone Showhouse)

Sun Valley
• **"Can't Hacky Wai"** — While this high-school graduation comedy might not win the vote for most likely to succeed, surely it deserves the nod for best personality. Charlie Korsmo, Ethan Embry, Lauren Ambrose and Seth Green are misfits who cruise as a grad-night party where the popular kids are humiliated. PG-13 (Sweet sex, sexual candor, language, underage drinking, quipped brooms) (Sun Valley Open House)

Mementos of wife's affair may make her marriage a memory



DEAR ABBY
Abby Mihal VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago my wife, "Shelli," had an affair that nearly destroyed our 15-year marriage. She carried on the affair right under my nose, telling me she had simply made a "good friend" on a trip she had taken with a girlfriend. At first I was trusting and naive, and then too much in denial to openly challenge the small gifts, cards and phone calls that began arriving shortly after her return. When I asked if there was anything more to it than just friendship, she lied to me.

With everything, our marriage has survived, although it is still somewhat shaky. My current problem is that after I discovered the affair, I told Shelli I wanted her to get rid of the girls she had received from this creep, which she had the audacity to openly display in our home. Now she has boxed them up and put them in the basement, but she's balking

at getting rid of them.
To me, her reluctance means she hasn't really let go of the relationship. I'm ready to dissolve the marriage as a result. I'd appreciate your feedback.
—SEEKING IN SEATTLE

DEAR SEEKING: You have every right to expect Shelli to dispose of the souvenirs along with the relationship. If your wife is unwilling to accommodate your reasonable request, both of you need to reconsider the logic of staying in this marriage.

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WEEKEND

Smashing Pumpkins: The last honest alternative band



Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — There may be an epidemic of reluctant stars in 1990s rock, but Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins has no qualms about choosing a sidewalk talk during a life-or-death interview.

Sure enough, the 6-foot-3-inch musician is barely finished ordering his nachos earlier before someone yells him — which isn't hard, given his trademark shaved head.

"Hey, Billy ... Glenbard High School, right?" asks the fan, who was in his early 30s.

Corgan smiles and nods. "That's what I thought," the man says, reaching over the restaurant's sidewalk rail to shake Corgan's hand.

The Pumpkins star often runs into alumni from the school, which is in the suburbs just west

of Chicago. He now lives in a house within blocks of Wrigley Field, home of his beloved Cubs.

"Someone sent me a copy recently of something I wrote in the school paper in 1984," he says, smiling. "I did music reviews and in this one story, I said the three bands that I felt would be the future of rock 'n' roll are U2, R.E.M. and Metallica. ... Not bad, eh?"

If some high school pundit were drafting a similar list today, the Smashing Pumpkins, whose two-disc 1995 album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" sold more than 4 million copies, would surely be on it.

Along with Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Nine Inch Nails, the Pumpkins are one of the few quality American rock groups that have achieved super-

stardom this decade.

Its appeal is based on Corgan's ability to step into both the dreams and nightmares of American teenagers — and to surround the tales with familiar pop-rock elements, from the tenderness of Brian Wilson to the sonic assault of metal, that are so emotionally grand they remind you of such masterful anthems of teen aspiration as David Bowie's "Heroes."

"Billy's one of the most utterly determined people I've ever met, absolutely bullheaded," says Courtney Love, whose band Hole is another of the great bands of the '90s. "Within 10 minutes of meeting him, you know that he's someone who's got it ... the gift of a true artist. He's a monster talent in our culture and in our generation."



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If individual players decide to trash their country, that’s going to be their decision.”

”

—NBA Commissioner David Stern about the threat of a player boycott of the world championships

Indians sweep Valley

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

BUHL — Things got ugly fast in Buhl on Thursday. The Tribe scored nine first-inning runs against Valley in the opening game of the team’s doubleheader at Clint Fox Memorial Diamond and the teams and their respective fans settled in for a long day at the park.

And though Buhl went on to win the first game, 14-1, Valley rallied in game two to make the day a lot more competitive than that first inning indicated. Buhl

won the second game, 8-3, but “respect” was the word used about the first-year program after the day was done.

“I have a lot of respect for those kids and that coach,” said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. “They’re starting something that hasn’t been around for awhile and you have to respect that.”

For their part, Valley coach Jim Johnson said even though game two was an improvement for the winless Vikings, his team is getting a bit tired of simply playing for respect.

“We’re going to have to get into some of these games. We have all sorts of

excuses, but we’re going to have to get closer to competitive soon.”

Buhl 14, Valley 1

Jeremy Walker took advantage of the lead his offense provided, limiting the Vikings to three hits and striking out six in four innings of strong work.

Cory Hamilton was 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Brad Ross, Aric Reynolds, and T.J. Cline each knocked in a pair of runs.

The Tribe scored their nine first-inning runs on six hits, including big two-run doubles by Reynolds and Ross.

The Tribe went on to score two in the

third and three more in the fourth, mainly because of the generous defense provided by the Vikings. The Vikings committed three errors in those innings on their way toward a six-error effort.

The Vikings scored their lone run in the fifth inning when Dusty Owen relieved Walker and Will Black drove in Nathan Kurtz. Black was 2-for-3, as was leadoff hitter Jess Beem.

Buhl 14, Valley 1

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Please see BUHL, Page D2

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
- Twin Falls AA at Proctor, Astor tournament
 - Clay Knap Invitational at Shoshone
 - Wood River vs. Eagle, 11 a.m.
 - Wendell vs. Kimberly, 2 p.m.
 - Shoshone vs. Eagle, 5 p.m.
 - Shoshone vs. Kimberly, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up now for golf clinic at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — There will be a junior golf clinic June 24-26 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

The cost is \$15 and camps run 9-10 a.m. for players ages 8-12 and 10-11 a.m. for 13-17-year-olds.

For more information, call 423-5800.

Basketball camp comes to College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Due to a scheduling conflict, the College of Southern Idaho varsity team and individual boys’ basketball camp has been moved to July 13-16.

The date was “incorrectly” noted in Thursday’s edition.

The boys’ and girls’ day camp for grades 5-9 will be held next week, running Monday, June 22 through Wednesday, June 24 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day. The cost of that camp is \$50 and includes a T-shirt and a ball.

Interested players can sign up by calling the CSI Athletic Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2486. Walk-up registration is accepted on a space-available basis only at 12:30 p.m. in the CSI Gymnasium Monday.

The camp for players in grades first through fourth grade will be July 13-15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt and a ball.

Burley club will hold money trap shoots Saturdays

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold money shoots and target practice beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturdays starting June 20 until fall. The range will be closed on Sundays.

The club will open from 4 p.m. until dark every Tuesday starting June 23 for target practice and money shoots.

Bowers takes bareback lead in College National Finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Kyle Bowers of Western Texas College had his third straight 73-point ride Thursday night to take the bareback lead in the College National Finals Rodeo.

Chris Harris of Hill College topped the third go-round with a 79-point ride and Ross Coleman of UNLV was second at 74 to move within four points of Bowers in the overall standings.

Coleman led the third go-round of the bull riding with an 81-point ride, while Corey Navare of Southwestern Oklahoma State leads the competition with a three-ride total of 187.

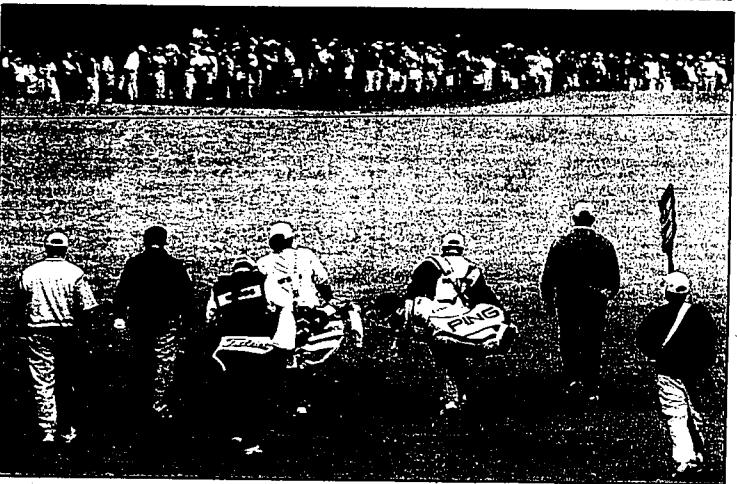
The third go-round continues Friday night, with the 12 performers in each of the nine events advancing to Saturday night championship rounds.

Dickinson State’s Scott Rees had a 65-point ride Thursday night to take the lead in saddle bronc with a three-ride total of 213.

Panhandle State’s Josh McIntyre holds the steer wrestling lead, finishing in 5.5 seconds for a 16.2-second total.

West Texas A&M’s Trevor Brazile continued his dominance in calf roping, posting an 8.4-second run for a leading total of 29.4. Wyoming’s Beryl Zaccarella leads the women’s breakaway roping with a total of 8.5 seconds.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tiger Woods, left; Tom Watson, second left; and Lee Westwood, second right, walk down the first fairway at the U.S. Open Thursday.

Stewart leads at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Jones, who won the U.S. Open four times, said golf is a match against Old Man Par, and that certainly was the case in Thursday’s first round at The Olympic Club.

Par was a very good score on the treacherous Lake Course, and Payne Stewart won that battle with a sensational birdie-birdie-birdie finish for a 4-under-par 66, three strokes ahead of John Daly and Jesper Parnevik.

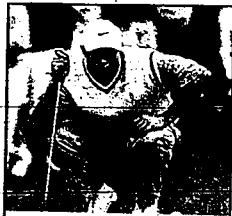
Of the first 63 players in the 156-man field to finish, they were the only three who broke par.

“You know coming here that par is going to be a really good score,” Stewart said. “I took advantage of some break out there today, and that’s what you have to do in the U.S. Open.”

Among his breaks were a 12-foot putt to save par on No. 5 and a 15-foot par-saver on the ninth hole. He also made all three of his closing birdies from out of the rough when he was fortunate enough to get good lies.

“I was lucky I never got into the really deep stuff,” Stewart said.

Tiger Woods, meanwhile, found out once again that a key to the U.S. Open



Tiger Woods looks over his putt on the first green during the first round of play Thursday.

is staying away from Old Man Double Bogey.

Cruising along at 2-under par through eight holes and tied for the lead, Woods put his drive on No. 9 smack in the middle of the fairway and plopped his second shot on the green, 40 feet from the pin.

Four putts later, he had a double

bogey — his fourth in the last two years at the Open. What started out as a round that could have been very low on the very difficult Lake Course ended up being a 74, eight strokes behind Stewart.

Only one player — Jack Fleck in 1955 — trailed by more than eight strokes after the first round of the U.S. Open and came back to win.

“I’m not in that bad of shape,” Woods insisted. “I’ll go to the range and go out tomorrow and see what I can do.”

He can go out knowing that when Fleck rallied from the record nine-stroke deficit in 1955 it was right here at The Olympic Club.

Woods was not the only big-name player who struggled. Jim Furyk also shot a 74 and David Duval had a 75. Fred Couples and Lee Westwood were both at 72.

PGA Championship winner Davis Love III, who is struggling with a bad back, shot a 41 on the back nine to finish with a 78.

Colin Montgomerie, whose games seem a perfect fit for The Olympic Club, closed with two birdies in the final six holes for a 70 along with Andrew Magee and Masters champion Mark O’Meara.

Shoshone, Wood River get wins at tourney

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Clay Knap Invitational American Legion baseball tournament got underway Thursday with the home team Shoshone Indians taking their first game with an 11-1 victory over the Wendell Hurricanes.

Wendell lost earlier in the day, 16-4 to the Eagle Vipers in a 10-run rule-shortened game and Wood River smoked Kimberly 7-1.

Action resumes today with Wood River facing Eagle at 11 a.m., Wendell squaring off with Kimberly at 2 p.m., and Shoshone playing Eagle at 5 p.m. and Kimberly at 8 p.m.

Shoshone 11, Wendell 1, 6 Inn.

Shoshone needed three sixth-inning runs to shorten the game with Wendell, and that’s exactly what it got, capitalizing on three Wendell errors and a base hit.

The game started much the same as it ended. Shoshone scored four runs on two hits and two errors to take a 4-1 advantage in the first inning.

Shoshone pitcher Brent Heath gave up two runs and fanned nine in his winning effort, holding Wendell scoreless in the last five innings.

Indian catcher Mike McHargue went 2-for-3 with a triple.

Shoshone 11, Wendell 1, 6 Inn.

Shoshone 11, Wendell 1, 6 Inn.
Shoshone 10, Kimberly 7, 1 Inn.
Shoshone 10, Kimberly 7, 1 Inn.
Shoshone 10, Kimberly 7, 1 Inn.
Shoshone 10, Kimberly 7, 1 Inn.

Wood River 7, Kimberly 1

The Wolverines jumped to an early 2-0 lead over the Bulldogs, but Kimberly made it a game in the third, scoring its only run on back-to-back Kimberly errors.

The Wolverines opened things up in the fifth when Alex McLaughlin hit a three-run homer over the right field fence and T.J. Peterson followed it with a solo shot to the same spot.

Back-to-back homers seemed to break Kimberly’s back. The Bulldogs gave up seven hits and five runs before they could retire the Wolverines in the fifth.

Peterson fanned 10 Bulldogs and walked two, and McLaughlin went 3-for-4.

Wood River 7, Kimberly 1

Wood River 7, Kimberly 1, 6 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.

After one complete inning, Wendell had a 3-2 lead over the Vipers, but Eagle reclaimed the lead in the top of the third and had brought the score to 6-3 by the top of the fifth.

In the top half of that inning, Eagle added 10 runs to the board and put the game out of reach for the Hurricanes.

Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.

Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.
Eagle 16, Wendell 4, 5 Inn.

Canadian cyclist wins again

The Times-News

GALENA SUMMIT — Canadian Linda Jackson broke away from Rasa Polikeviciute of Lithuania two miles from the top of 8,700-foot Galena Summit to win Thursday’s 78-mile HP Flanet Partners Road Race and strengthen her overall lead in the 1998 Hewlett-Packard International Women’s Challenge.

Jackson, who finished second overall

last year, attacked the six-rider lead group with two miles to go, winning the stage in 3:40:26, 33 seconds ahead of Polikeviciute.

Third and fourth place went to Russian Valentina Polkhanova and Lithuanian Diana Zilintne, as foreign competitors dominated Thursday’s stage. Olympic gold medalist Zulia Zabirova of Russia and Jeannie Longo of France finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Thursday’s race starred high in the

Sawtooth Mountains and featured two severe mountain climbs. Action started early in the 20-mile climb up to Banner Summit, where 1992 Austrian Olympic Gold Medalist Kathy Watt sprinted away as dozens of racers struggled to stay in touch.

Going into today’s 39-mile leg in Sun Valley, Jackson is a lead of 50 seconds over Polkhanova.

Ventura, Calif.’s Mari Holden is the top American, currently in 16th place.

Host France blanks Saudi Arabia

The Associated Press

SAINT-DENIS, France — A joyous flood of bubbly soccer by France hid the misery of yet another French injury and the expulsion of star Zinedine Zidane.

France joined Brazil in the second round of the World Cup on Thursday, routing Saudi Arabia 4-0. The Saudis were the first team eliminated from the tournament.

Thierry Henry symbolized France’s

More World Cup — D4

happy-go-lucky style with two opportunistic goals. The winger has scored half of France’s six goals, tying him for the World Cup scoring lead.

But a torn right hamstring suffered by Christophe Dugary, who will be out for at least two weeks, and Zidane’s election for kicking an opponent stole from

the celebrations.

“All would be great if not for Dugary’s injury. All would be great if not for Zidane’s expulsion,” Jacquet said. “He will pay for it. His gesture had to be punished. We have been talking to our playing about this for a long time. They must stay calm. They must show self-control.”

Saudi Arabia was already down to 10 men because of a red card to Mohammed al-Khalafi.



France celebrates after scoring the fourth French goal Thursday night against Saudi Arabia.

McGwire slams homer 33



Chicago White Sox shortstop Mike Caruso, left, tags out Minnesota Twin Marty Cordova at second as Cordova tried to stretch a single into a double in the second inning Thursday in Chicago.

Rangers end losing streak

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Aaron Sele became the AL's first 10-game winner and the Texas Rangers took advantage of Oakland starter Tom Candiotti's wildness to end a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory Thursday.

Sele (10-4) allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings. The right-hander issued two career-high walks and hit a batter, but hung on to give the Rangers a badly needed boost. Texas starters were 1-5 with a 7.59 ERA in their previous seven games.

Candiotti (4-9) lost his fifth consecutive start, allowing three runs and four hits in five innings. He walked six and had two wild pitches and an error as the A's had their four-game winning streak snapped.

Royals 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Jeff King hit a two-run double and Dean Palmer homered as Kansas City got its fourth win in five games.

King doubled in a three-run fifth inning that gave the Royals a 4-1 lead and ended Tigers' second-highest start of the season.

Pat Rapp (6-6) gave up two runs and eight hits in six-plus innings, and Jeff Montgomery goes three outs for his 13th save.

Thompson (5-7) lasted just 4 1/3 innings, allowing four runs and nine hits. He is 0-5 with a 5.29 ERA at home this season.

Yankees 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Scott Brosius' bases-loaded walk started a three-run ninth inning that lifted New York over Cleveland.

It was the Yankees' first appearance at Jacobs Field since accepting Game 5 of the AL division series last October, and the second meeting between the division leaders this season.

After Brosius was walked by Mike Jackson, Chuck Knoblauch singled off first baseman Jim Thome's glove for one run, and another run scored on the play when second baseman David Bell threw wildly trying to get

HOUSTON — Mark McGwire hit a 449-foot home run into the Astrodome's upper deck for his 33rd this season, setting the major league record for most homers hit through June.

McGwire still has 11 games this month to add to the record, previously held by Ken Griffey Jr., who hit 32 through June 1994.

Ron Gant drove in three runs to help the Cardinals take an early 5-2 lead. Ray Lankford and McGwire hit back-to-back homers in the fifth inning that chased Shane Reynolds (7-5).

Cubs 12, Phillies 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Brant Brown hit three home runs and drove in five runs Thursday, and Henry Rodriguez finally broke out of his hitting slump with a two-run homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-5.

Fans saluted Brown's "hat trick" by throwing hats onto the field after Brown's third homer, a two-run shot in the bottom of the eighth. It was the sixth three-homer game in the majors this season and the second one this week for the Cubs — Sammy Sosa hit three Monday — and it came exactly two hours after Brown's only other multi-homer game.

Jeremi Gonzalez (6-5) overcame a four-run, five-hit first inning. He allowed nine hits and five runs in six innings, and went 3-for-3 with an RBI.

Terry Mulholland got the last seven outs for his second save.

Cincinnati 2, Arizona 0
CINCINNATI — Arizona achieved its first three-game sweep at the expense of baseball's oldest professional team.

Brian Anderson (5-6), Arizona's first pick in the expansion draft, allowed only two hits over seven shutout innings and scored twice

National League

Mark Portugal (2-2) gave up 10 hits and seven runs over 5 2/3 innings for the loss.

Marlins 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Craig Counsell and Todd Zelle had run-scoring singles in the eighth inning and Florida broke an 11-game road losing streak.

Tom Glavine (9-3) failed to join teammate Greg Maddux as the NL's second 10-game winner, knocked out with one out in the eighth when the Marlins strung together three singles to overcome a 2-1 deficit.

Kirt Ojala (1-0) pitched the seventh and Antonio Alfonseca got three outs for his second save.

Florida starter Ryan Dempster, who entered the game 0-2 with a 10.20 ERA, pitched well in the second game in a row after giving up 16 earned runs in the first eight innings of his major league career. He worked six innings, allowing five hits and both runs.

D-backs 4, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Arizona achieved its first three-game sweep at the expense of baseball's oldest professional team.

Brian Anderson (5-6), Arizona's first pick in the expansion draft, allowed only two hits over seven shutout innings and scored twice



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run No. 33 Thursday.

with aggressive baserunning.

The Diamondbacks have only one other sweep in their first season, taking a two-game series in Florida on May 20-21.

The Reds' have lost five straight and 13 of 16. During the five-game slide, Cincinnati has scored one run and committed eight errors, pushing its major league losing total to 71.

Devon White had three hits for Arizona.

Scott Klingenbeck (1-2) took the loss.

Expos 7, Mets 6

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero homered, doubled, and scored twice and Rondell White homered for the second straight game as Montreal beat the New York Mets.

Guerrero homered off Masato Yoshii (4-3) in the first, doubled to begin a five-run rally in the sixth, and made an outstanding running catch to cut off a Mets comeback bid in the seventh.

Edgardo Alfonzo went 3-for-4 and Carlos Baerga drove in two runs for the Mets.

Shayne Bennett (2-3) relieved starter Javier Vazquez in the sixth and got the win. Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Dodgers 5, Rockies 0

DENVER — Eric Karros homered and drove in five runs and Dave Mirick pitched his second career shutout as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak.

Micki (3-4), who beat Colorado last Friday in Los Angeles, gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out three en route to his first road win in seven starts this season.

Rockies had been shut out at home since Aug. 12, 1997, by Philadelphia's Matt Beech.

Rockies starter Jamey Wright (5-7) gave up three runs in seven innings.

American League

Knoblauch at first.

Jeff Nelson (4-3) got the final out in the eighth, and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 5, 10 Innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Troy O'Leary's two-run triple off Jim Moeir in the 10th inning gave Boston a victory over Tampa Bay.

John Wasdin (4-3), the fourth of five Red Sox pitchers, worked one perfect inning to get the victory. Tom Gordon pitched the 10th to earn his 21st save in 22 opportunities.

O'Leary tripled into the gap in left-center to drive in pinch-runner Steve Avery and Jim Leyritz after Esteban Yan (4-1) walked Mo Vaughn and Leyritz with one out.

Blue Jays 13, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Alex Gonzalez had three hits and a homer to lead an 18-hit attack, and Dave Stieb made his first major league appearance in five years as Toronto routed Baltimore.

Shannon Stewart and Shawn Green also had three hits for the Blue Jays, who got homers from Gonzalez and Mike Stanley in snapping a three-game losing streak.

Stieb, 40, pitched the ninth in the Blue Jays, his first outing in the majors since May 22, 1993, with the White Sox. Stieb, the winnings pitcher in Toronto history, allowed three hits but no runs.

Twins 4, White Sox 1 (5 Innings)

CHICAGO — Marty Cordova drove in three runs to help Bob Tewksbury snap a five-game losing streak as Minnesota won a rain-shortened game against the Chicago White Sox.

The game was stopped after five innings and called after a 1-hour, 56-minute rain delay.



LPGA rookie Heather Daly-Donofrio reacts to applause after a putt on the 18th green Thursday during the first round of the Friendly Classic in Agawam, Mass.

Rookie masters wet greens at Friendly

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Heather Daly-Donofrio, an LPGA rookie who also coaches golf at Yale, gave a lesson in playing wet greens on Thursday.

She struggled off the tees, slowly ground and layed sky to the short 5-under-par 67 for the first-round lead in the LPGA Friendly's Classic. Val Skinner shot a 68 and the group at 69 included Cheryl Eick, Charlotta Sorrentino, Marilyn Lorzander, Amy Fritzwald and Ji Hyun Suh.

Several recent days of rain had decked the bounce on the fairways at the Greenview Country Club. But Daly-Donofrio said her ball speed was easier to control on the damp greens.

Scoring on the back nine, she was even par after a bogey at No. 11 and a birdie at No. 12. She picked up three strokes in the middle of her round with birdies on Nos. 17, 1 and 2, making putts ranging from 15 to 20 feet.

"For me, I had a perfect round of golf," said Daly-Donofrio, 28, who began playing at age 15.

"I've had good rounds before and then gone out and totally blown up the next day."

Her best finish in her first season was 47th in the Michelob Light Classic.

She said Thursday she has been working with her own instructor on putting and recently switched her brand of club. But she said her biggest gains this season have probably been in her concentration.

"You get beat up a lot out here. Any time you get beat up, you get together mentally," she said.

She intends to keep coaching the women's team at Yale and just agreed to another contract for three years. Few players on the tour choose to work another regular job, but she said her time on the road gives her a chance for more recruiting for her team.

Skill, Skinner marveled aloud at Daly-Donofrio's ability to hold down two such jobs. "I think she's a genius," she said.

Skinner would have tied for the lead, if not for a drive on her last hole that strayed more than 75 feet off the fairway and cost her a bogey.

Friendly's classic opened under a shadow, with its future uncertain. The sponsor, Friendly's restaurant and ice cream company, has indicated that it can't carry the event without help from another sponsor next year.

Pete Rose Jr. leaves Cincinnati organization

CINCINNATI (AP) — If Pete Rose Jr. ever gets to the big leagues again, it probably won't be with his father's team.

Rose Jr. chose to become a free agent Thursday rather than accept reassignment to a lower level in the Cincinnati Reds' farm system.

"There's not any hard feelings," he said in a telephone interview. "He just didn't work out. I thought it was a good situation I was in, I thought I was playing well, I thought it was not only good for the Reds and Pete Rose Jr., but for the fans and the city of Cincinnati."

The 28-year-old son of baseball's career hits leader hopes to sign a minor league contract with another team. Agent Joe Bick said he began talking to other teams with the Reds' permission when it became apparent a couple of weeks ago that Rose Jr. was not going to play much for Triple-A Indianapolis.

"Basically they told him that they had other prospects at the positions he could play that they felt were ahead of him," Bick said in telephone interview from Hawaii. "It was an honest value judgment on your talent and he can live with it."

Rose Jr. was one of baseball's feel-good stories of 1997, when he got his first callup to the major leagues. With Pete Rose in the stands cheering him on, he started at third base.



Pete Rose, Jr., and Pete Sr.

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Winchester Model 1890 22 Caliber "W" Rifle	Serial #528855	\$250
Remington GameMaster 740 308 Caliber Rifle	Serial #30027025	\$175
Ruger P45 9mm Semi-Auto Handgun	Serial #3000-93300	\$200
Boito 12 ga. Double Barrel Shotgun	Serial #40000	\$125

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South Africa, Danes tie, 1-1

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Benni McCarthy wanted there could be more to come. Thankfully, he was not. South African goals, not the red and yellow cards that muddled a 1-1 tie with Denmark.

"Now I'm in a scoring mood," the 20-year-old striker said Thursday after helping South Africa earn its first World Cup point by scoring its first tournament goal. "I'm going to go into the next match confident. Hopefully I'll get another one or two. We're going to try to make Africa proud."



Denmark's Jan Heintze, right, chases South Africa's Helman Mkhalele, left, during a World Cup Group C match Thursday at the Stadium Municipal in Toulouse, France. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I thought the referee was a bit harsh in his decisions. He made people scared to even go out and tackle. I think he made a mess of the game," Rudebe said.

Danish substitute Miklos Molnar was sent off in the 57th minute after knocking over South African captain Lucas Radebe. The crowd jeered the decision, and Radebe pointed to the field as a minute later.

Then Tom showed the red card to South African substitute Kenedi Phiso two minutes later for elbowing Thomas Elvelev in the crowd. An anguished Phiso wept in his shirt before slowly walking off.

In the 85th minute, another

Danish substitute, Morten Wieghorst, went off bumping McCarthy from behind and knocking him to the ground. It was the second red card of the tournament for the derided tackle from behind after FIFA officials promised a crackdown.

"The guy hardly even touched me," McCarthy said. "The referee went out of his way to give him a red card and I am sure that was a very silly, a stupid decision from the referee."

Toro was loudly jeered as he left the field.

McCarthy's 53rd-minute goal off an 13th-minute volley by Allan Nielsen and set up a rollicking finish before the howling, capacity crowd at the Stade

Municipal that included Danish Crown Prince Frederik.

The draw left Denmark with four points in Group C and an excellent position to advance to the second round.

South Africa coach Philippe Troussier noted his squad, despite a minus-3 goal differential, could still make the second round.

"It's not finished for us," he said, adding his team should have taken advantage when it had 10 players to nine for Denmark at the end.

"I think we deserved to score more goals," Troussier said. "In the last 25 minutes we really wanted it, we really wanted to win this game."

Iran to take match vs. U.S. personally

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — For millions of die-hard Iranian soccer fans, defeating the United States at the World Cup would be as good as winning the whole tournament.

"I cannot hide my sentiments. ... I pray that Iran wins," Iraj Ghadimi, who owns a home appliance shop in Tehran's main bazaar, said of Sunday's match in Lyon, France.

— This match concerns the country's national pride.

Along with wrestling, soccer has always been the most popular sport in Iran. But the World Cup game gave Iranians' love-hate relationship with Americans.

The country's preoccupation with the upcoming match is evident everywhere. Hospitals are preparing to treat weak-hearted fans if all doesn't go well for Iran — or even if it does. Three people were treated for heart attacks after Iran qualified for the World Cup in November. Many others suffered cuts, bruises and sprained ankles from jumping in excitement.

U.S. soccer fever is even taking precedence over justice: The trial of the Tehran mayor on corruption charges was adjourned until after Sunday's match.

Political enmity with the United States has been branded in the psyche of Iranians since the 1979 Islamic revolution that proclaimed the United States the "Great Satan."

But many Iranians never truly hated Americans, and have largely welcomed moderate President Mohammad Khatami's efforts for cultural and sports exchanges with the United States.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that the United States was ready to start normalizing ties with Iran.

"For the first time after a 20-year enmity, U.S. representatives of the two countries are confronting each other in healthy battle," Bijan Shariati, 26, a Tehran University student, said of Sunday's match.

Despite being absent from international soccer for the past 20 years, Iranians take the game very seriously: More than 100,000 fans showed up at every match Iran played at home during the qualifying rounds.

Across Tehran and other cities, cafes and restaurants have installed TV sets to attract customers, and security has been increased to control crowds — jubilant or otherwise.

Some universities even postponed exams scheduled to be held during the monthlong tournament, while shops have reported skyrocketing sales of nuts and crackers, apparently to be served as snacks during the matches.

One recent afternoon, a group of teenage girls crowded a newspaper kiosk to buy sports papers and chanted the names of Iranian players.

Among the most popular are Ali Daei, Karim Bagheri and Khodadad Azizi. Their pictures are plastered on walls and on windshields of vehicles.

The matches are broadcast live on Iran's state-run television, but with a 10-second delay to enable censors to edit out anything considered un-Islamic or offensive to the regime.

Shots picked up by French cameras of hooligans, women wearing thin summer dresses, and banners by Iranian opposition groups are blocked and replaced with footage from other matches.

The government has not commented on the upcoming contest with the United States. Still, the significance of clashing with a country that has done its best to isolate Iran is not lost on people here.

Though he expects his team to play hard against the United States, Iran's coach said Thursday that his players are not hostile toward the Americans and would treat them like any other competitors.

Coach Jalal Talebi, who has a home in California, also said his players would have no problem standing for the American national anthem.

NBA to consider moratorium

Granik says lockout less certain now

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBA lockout seemed less certain Thursday, with deputy commissioner Russ Granik saying a summer moratorium is possible even without a new labor contract by July 1.

"We said we'd consider it, but only in the context of whether it was good for the bargaining process," Granik said. One day after the players' union proposed a moratorium as a way of restoring 12 NBA players to the world championship roster.

The league and the union have made little progress in almost two months of talks, and both sides had toughened in anticipation of a lockout after the labor agree-



ment expires June 30. The sides are scheduled to meet again Monday.

Granik's comments were the first by a league official indicating that a lockout may not be the best tactic. The league and players have a history of labor

disputes. "Traditionally, you have a moratorium because you wanted to have bargaining without doing any damage," Granik told The Associated Press. "But if we're going to do a moratorium, it's because we're going to want to do a moratorium — not because it has anything to do with USA Basketball."

The world championships became embroiled in the league's labor troubles when the 12 NBA

players told USA Basketball, the national federation, they would not play in the tournament July 29-Aug. 9 in Athens, Greece, if a lockout was in effect.

USA Basketball responded by dropping the 12 players and saying they would be replaced by NBA players and Americans playing overseas.

The Greek basketball federation and FIBA, the sport's world governing body, were angered by the move.

Borislav Stankovic, FIBA's secretary general, has given USA Basketball an extension until the end of the month for submitting a roster.

"We have agreed with Mr. Stankovic to a joint plan of action in order to fight this unpleasant development in the hope that in the end we will manage to 'recharge it,'" said Giorgos Vassiliopoulos of the Greek Basketball Federation. "I have the impression that the American federation's decision was very

hasty."

He added: "I hope the situation which has developed is a tactical move."

Granik insisted that any decision to impose a moratorium rather than a lockout would have nothing to do with the world championships.

The NBA and USA Basketball are separate entities, but the players see them as inextricably linked because Granik serves as president and WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman sits on the executive board.

Granik indicated that if a moratorium took effect this summer, it would not expire after the world championships. A more likely date would be Oct. 1, right before the start of training camps.

"I said to them I can't guarantee what USA Basketball's position will be," he said. "So we're willing to talk about it, but only from the standpoint of the NBA. And I made that clear to the union."

Red Wings focus on fallen friends during victory parade

DETROIT (AP) — It was a heartfelt tribute to the Detroit Red Wings — and especially to the two comrades who inspired them.

Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanian said and gave thumbs-up signs to some 1.2 million flag-waving fans who swarmed a mile-long parade route in downtown Detroit.

"I almost cried, and I didn't even know him," Chris Cattell of River Rouge said after seeing Konstantinov pull past in a wheelchair.

Thursday's salute to the Red Wings' second straight Stanley Cup sweep was a party in its own right. It also was a resumption of a celebration that halted abruptly a year ago with the insurance accident that severely injured Konstantinov, Detroit's standout defenseman, and Mnatsakanian, the team's message therapist.

The two rode side by side on a float near the front of the parade, which started in front of the Fox Theater and ended about a mile away at Hart Plaza on the Detroit River.

At the plaza, the throng erupted in thunderous applause as



Konstantinov with help walked across the stage, waving and smiling.

Mnatsakanian, repeatedly wrapping away tears, gave the thumbs-up sign as he was wheeled into the plaza.

"I think the Red Wings to me are all about caring and sharing," the coach Scotty Bowman said. "This team has shared something that seem to really get to the top of the mountain again."

"For both Vladimir and Sergei, this is worth all the accolades for the rest of your lives."

The Red Wings and particularly Konstantinov and Mnatsakanian

have made people believe in courage and overcoming adversity, Mayor Dennis Archer said.

"You made us believe in finding a way whatever the odds are," he said.

Team trainer John Wharton, who has spent extensive time with the two during their recovery, looked back to a year ago when the Red Wings spent hours at a hospital in the days after the limo accident.

"While we shared that waiting room, we shared with you the belief, the faith and the hope that our two friends Sergei and Vlady would recover," Wharton said. "Because of you and your faith and your belief, this team found the faith to do the same."

"Next year, because we will all still believe, Vlady will walk across this stage by himself," Wharton said as Konstantinov was wheeled to the front of the stage.

The downtown scene Thursday was a repeat of last year's celebration, a sea of red and white as fans jammed the streets under a partly cloudy sky. The display

stunned the Red Wings' Kris Draper.

"I thought we saw it all last year," he said. "This is so overwhelming. This is so unbelievable, especially the support you gave Vlady and Sergei."

Diane Dabish of Fraser took the day off from work after camping out along the parade route at 7 p.m. Wednesday — 16 1/2 hours before the parade's 11:30 a.m. start.

"Last year, I missed it, but this year I wasn't going to miss it," she said.

Team captain Steve Yzerman, voted most valuable player of the Cup finals, drew deafening cheers as he tried to cry with the Conn Smythe trophy raised over his head.

Goalender Chris Osgood, wearing a red T-shirt and riding in the back of a red Jeep, carried the Cup and repeatedly raised it over his head for the crowd to see.

"Last year's parade was a real thrill," Yzerman said. "I think this year's worked out even better than last year. I don't think anybody here's getting tired of winning."

Mailman draws Rodman into ring

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Growing up, Karl Malone wanted to do three things: be a state trooper, fly jets and "strangle."

He never realized his first two desires and instead became an NBA basketball star with the Utah Jazz.

He's finally doing something about that third one.

Malone will partner with Diamond Dallas Page against NBA rival Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls and Hollywood Hulk Hogan in a July 12 pro-wrestling match dubbed "Bash at the Beach" in San Diego.

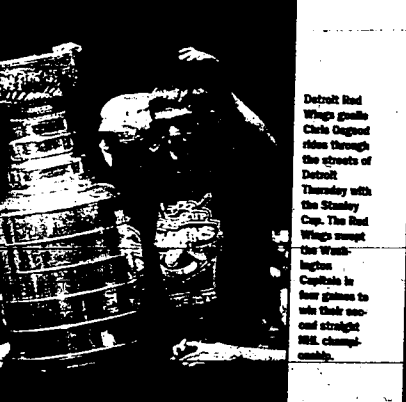
"I've been waiting to wrestle for a long time, so this is a

dream," Malone said Thursday at Planet Hollywood, where the foursome exchanged taunts, glares and, in Rodman's case, a smile. "I'm a big fan. I do it because I want to die."

"When Karl gets in the ring, he's in uncharted territory," said Rodman, dressed in a rumpled white T-shirt and plaid pajama bottoms. "I've been to the top. I've got nothing to prove."

In true wrestling style, Malone and Rodman have monikers: Malone is "The Mauler" and Rodman is "Rodzilla."

Rodman has been in the ring before, having made his debut last July in Florida with Hogan.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood rides through the streets of Detroit Thursday with the Stanley Cup. The Red Wings swept the league's Eastern Conference in four games to win their second straight NBA championship.

That's Racin'

Go online and check out WWW.THATSRACIN.COM for the latest information and news on stock car racing, updated daily.

Around at the end

Of the 27 drivers who have started all 14 races this season, how many have been running at the end of all 14? Be careful, it's a tricky question. The correct answer is six: Jeremy Mayfield, Mark Martin, Terry Labonte, Ward Burton, Brett Bodine and

Steve Grissom have 14 starts without a did-not-finish this season. Starting Martin also has finished every race he has started, but he missed the field at Atlanta in the season's fourth race. Who's the only driver to finish in the top 25 in all 14? Mayfield, whose worst finish was 23rd at Texas.



From the fire show at the starting line to the burst of speed down the quarter-mile track, Jet Dragsters are an incredible sight to watch. The Pennzoil Thunderbolt features several of the 280 mph jets.

Jets to light up Boise

BOISE—Firebird Racway will feature a unique twist to the sport of racing when Jet Dragsters race Funny Cars at the 4th annual Pennzoil Thunderbolt.

The event, sponsored by Cactus Petrol, will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. with time trials and qualifying before the 7 p.m. pro show.

Jet Dragsters produce 10,000 horsepower and 6,000 pounds of turbine thrust and can run speeds above 280 mph in the quarter-mile in under six seconds.

Creating four and a half Gs on the launch, followed by 11 negative Gs when the pilot pulls a 16-inch parachute to bring the vehicle to a stop just past the finish, the turbine machines start with a fire show at the start of each run and end 1,200 feet down the track just moments later.

The jets will be challenged by the Supercharged Funny Cars, including that of Richfield's Kerry Morin.

Discount coupons worth \$3 off an adult admission (\$15) are available at all attendees receiving free pit passes. Children 6-12 are \$5 and those under five years of age are admitted free.

by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders
The top 35 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of June 14:

Rank/Driver	Points
1. J. Mayfield (12)	2023
2. J. Gordon (24)	1997
3. M. Martin (6)	1996
5. D. Jarrett (86)	1990
5. R. Wallace (2)	1950
8. F. Labonte (9)	1984
7. D. Labonte (18)	1788
8. J. Burton (59)	1737
9. J. Spencer (23)	1665
10. K. Schrader (33)	1647
11. B. Bledsoe (94)	1629
12. D. S. Johnson (8)	1578
13. W. Burton (22)	1531
14. E. Irvan (36)	1521
15. D. Waltrip (21)	1486
16. J. Benson (26)	1473
17. B. Hornum (4)	1448
18. D. Wood (11)	1434
19. T. Murray (16)	1410
20. C. Leake (17)	1369
21. J. Keller (83)	1339
22. S. Morin (40)	1331
23. D. Truckle (30)	1290
24. R. Rudd (10)	1283
25. J. Harvick (42)	1221
26. S. Grissom (41)	1194
27. G. Bodine (7)	1179
28. J. Preston (77)	1177
29. L. Speed (9)	1169
30. D. Waltrip (17)	1157
31. R. Morin (75)	1148
32. K. Ivins (28)	1127
33. K. Wallace (84)	1103
34. K. Petty (34)	1091
35. K. Leppage (91)	873

Grand National points leaders
The top 15 drivers as of June 14:

Rank/Driver	Points
1. M. Kinross	2062
2. M. McLaughlin	1923
3. D. Earnhardt, Jr.	2000
4. R. Laake	1838
5. B. Sells	1743
6. H. Sockor	1725
7. P. Parsons	1724
8. J. R. Johnson	1715
9. E. Sawyer	1699
10. M. Green	1677
11. E. Sockor	1675
12. D. Truckle	1662
13. T. Fodwe	1656
14. G. Allen, Jr.	1641
15. M. Scola	1624

Truck Series points leaders
The top 15 drivers as of June 5:

Rank/Driver	Points
1. J. Sprague	1300
2. R. Kinross	1229
3. J. Rattman	1193
4. S. Compton	1119
5. J. Sockor	1118
6. R. Kinross	1092
7. R. Carroll	981
8. R. Tolome	982
9. A. Heston	981
10. B. Parther	961
11. M. Wallace	950
12. B. Harter	923
13. R. Crawford	890
14. R. Barfield	893
15. T. Rogar	890

NEXT RACE: June 20, Lodi/Thunder 200, Bristol, Tenn.

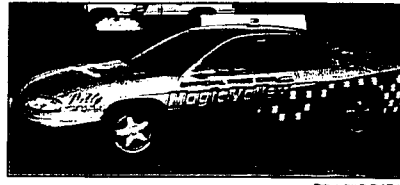
Leader of the pack

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—One of the rules at Magic Valley Speedway is that you don't pass the pace car, so Woody Cullen is always in the lead. Cullen, who has been actively involved in NASCAR racing since 1983, drives the pace car at the Speedway.

The official pace car is used to control the field of race cars before the start and during caution periods. It adds a safety factor for the competitors and track crews during the race.

NASCAR racing requires the dedication of many people to make the racing enjoyable for the fans and competitors, and Cullen's work is no different. He brings a lot of driving experience to the job, being a Nevada Highway Patrol officer for the last 11 years. He lives in Jackpot with his wife Debi and children, Heather and Rick, and the whole family



Nevada Highway Patrol officer Woody Cullen is the chosen and not the chosen driver Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

attends the races weekly. This week, one of the attractions the family will see is Mountain Dew Modified season points leader Bruce Quale, who moved to fourth place in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series with his win last Saturday. The Idaho Late Models will make their first appearance at the Speedway this Saturday and the Budweiser Street Stocks, N.A.S.P. Auto Parts Funny Stocks and the American Race Trucks will also be in action.

Fun begins at 7 p.m. with time trials at 6 p.m. However, seat tickets for the N.A.S.P. and NASCAR Northwest Tour race Sept. 19 go on sale this weekend at the Speedway or by calling 734-3770.

EMBRACE THE DARK

More fans rev up for night racing

By Jim McLaughlin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It won't be as dramatic as, say, Bruton Smith setting his toupee on fire when he first flipped the switch at Charlotte Motor Speedway, but the prospect of running the majority of Winston Cup races at night is growing—partly the sun—brighter every day.

"Look at the recent ratings we got on the Coca-Cola 600," said H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, the president at CMS. "We went over a 6, with the third-highest cable rating in the history of television. What's more important is the last two quarter-hours, we were doing 6. If we had the race that afternoon, say starting at 1 o'clock instead of 6:15, we'd have probably at best done maybe a 4, 3.8."

Automobile racing is a long history of holding events after the sun goes down. When stock-car racing was in its infancy in the South, any hamlet large enough for a quarter-mile dirt track usually sported a sign reading "Racing To-night."

For a couple of reasons: One, unlike most Winston Cup events today, racing on Sunday was frowned upon. Two, racing on Friday or Saturday nights freed up those days for the millions of country folk who peopled the grandstands to attend to their weekend commutes.

Even some of the tracks on the current Winston Cup schedule were small enough that lightning them was not a problem. But the lighting of a 1.5-mile superspeedway was a daunting task.

In 1992, Smith, who owns Speedway Motorsports, Inc., assigned that job to Musco Lighting Co. of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Musco president Joe Graham came up with a way of lighting the racing surface not only from standard light poles, but by directing light with mirrors to illuminate the cars from the inside of the track.

Smith Saturday and the Budweiser Street Stocks, N.A.S.P. Auto Parts Funny Stocks and the American Race Trucks will also be in action.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

McKnight pleads guilty to murder to elude death

AMERICAN FALLS — A second man charged in the slaying of a Pocatello man found on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Tyrel McKnight, 18, Pocatello, entered his plea Wednesday to murder and use of a deadly weapon in the December death of Damon Knosp. Randy Scott Williams took the same course of action last Thursday, averting a trial.

Power County Prosecutor Paul Laggis said he would not seek the death penalty for either man.

McKnight told 6th District Judge Peter McDermott he and Williams believed Knosp, 25, to be a drug informant and intended to check him for a recording device. Williams grabbed a golf club and began striking Knosp.

Williams ran over the victim five times with his own Ford Explorer before Knosp was unable to get up, McKnight said.

"I didn't know what was happening, and I was angry to a point where I couldn't control it," McKnight said.

Four killed in northern Idaho collision Wednesday

LEWISTON — Four Orofino residents were killed Wednesday night and three others remained hospitalized Thursday after a head-on collision between a Suburban and a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 12.

Charles Jason Bogar, 27, Darrell Lee Miller, 26, Arthur Dean Rowe, 59, and Jessica Anne Pippenger, 34, were killed in the crash about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, Idaho State Police reported.

Investigators said Rowe was driving a Suburban east on U.S. 12, about 10 miles east of Lewiston, with Pippenger and three other passengers when he was hit head-on by a westbound pickup truck driven by Bogar.

Bogar had crossed the center line while trying to pass another vehicle. Miller was a passenger in Bogar's truck.

Car accident kills Nampa father of 12 children

MERIDIAN — A Nampa mother will raise her 12 children alone after a car accident killed her husband at a western Ada County intersection.

Marty Thornton, 42, was driving on a county road last Wednesday when a car crashed into his pickup truck, Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Freeman said.

The other driver was identified as Larry Mills, 57, of Nampa. Freeman said Mills had a blood-alcohol level of 0.08, which in Idaho is considered legally drunk.

Mills was hospitalized in Boise with internal bleeding.

Thornton leaves behind his wife, Mary, and six sons and six daughters ages 3 to 18. He was a janitor at Meridian's Lake Hazel Middle School.

Thornton, 42, does not work outside the home, she said, because raising the family is a full-time job. But she said her faith prevents her from blaming the other driver. "I have no ill feelings toward him," she said. "I feel it was his time to go."

Airliner will drop Boeing 737 flights into Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — City officials are increasing efforts to attract another airline to eastern Idaho after Delta announced that it will drop its Boeing 737 flights into the city and bus passengers on smaller jets owned by SkyWest.

After Oct. 1, Delta will no longer fly the Boeing 737s that currently come into Idaho Falls, said Jim Thoren, airport director. Instead, SkyWest, an airline partly owned by Delta, will fly five 50-passenger jets a day to and from Idaho Falls, along with four 30-passenger planes.

The city received the news Wednesday, an hour before Delta announced its plans, Mayor Linda Milam said.

Police pull strategies to create open environment

BOISE — Officers speaking at community meetings, police stations holding open houses and focus groups to discuss police service are proposals being considered by officials to improve the department's image.

Residents may also have a role in hiring officers.

The proposals come on the heels of two other programs the department is using to get the community more involved in law enforcement.

Recently, the department revived its citizens police academy. It also is expanding community policing, in which police officers and residents work together.

Compiled from wire reports

Chairman wants to bridge schism

Park wants Democratic Party to tighten gap between internal factions

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Chairman Tony Park wants the Idaho Democratic Party to find a way to bridge the gap between its lunch-bucket element and its environmental wing.

But the Boise lawyer said the schism between the groups has not improved significantly in the past several years.

"There is a middle ground, and I

State House breakdown

Republicans already outnumber Democrats 52-15 in the Idaho House and 30-5 in the Senate. And the GOP is in control of both chambers of the Legislature. Democrats failed to field candidates for 13 of the 28 Senate seats and 37 of the 70 House seats.

thinkwe can achieve a middle ground," said Park, who was Idaho attorney general from 1971 through 1974. "The Democratic Party always has been a party of warring families, and we have to return to that traditional role."

Nowhere is the division between jobs

and conservation interests more apparent than in the port-dependent city most affected by the debate over whether to breach four lower Snake River dams to aid salmon and steelhead recovery.

Park said he does not expect the party's state convention, which runs through Saturday in Post Falls, to take a position on the issue even though Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley has endorsed breaching.

"We are a big tent and we have diverse opinions in the party as well as among the candidates," he said. "We will recognize there is a diversity of opinion and accommodate that."

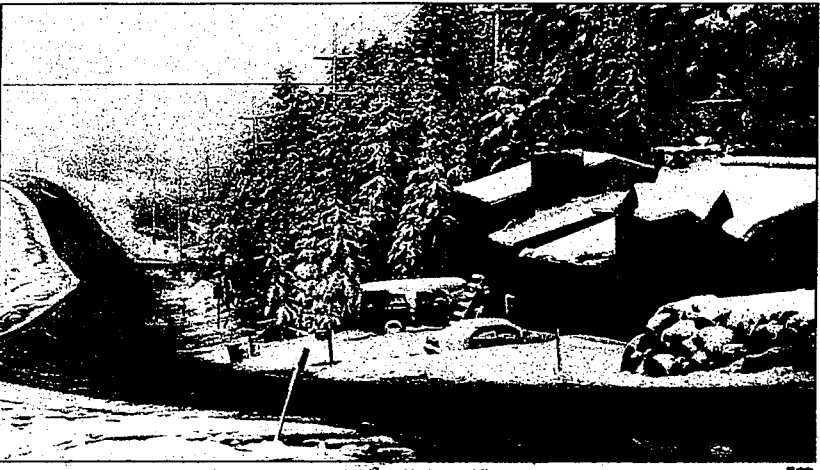
While Park is optimistic about what

he considers a solid slate of candidates for congressional and state office roles, he conceded Democrats are not passing muster at the local or legislative level.

He said his long-term goal is to rebuild the party and find legislative candidates to restore balance to Idaho's Republican-dominated political system. And even with Wednesday's appointment of veteran activist Marcia Pursley as interim executive director, Park said he hopes to hire a field coordinator to identify candidates and develop the party at the grass roots.

"This would be the first step to get candidates on the ballot for the next election to improve on what we had this time, which was pretty sorry," he said.

UNBELIEVABLE!



Snow falls in Parley's Summit Wednesday east of Salt Lake City. A winter-like storm swept over northern Utah, dropping more than a foot of snow in the mountains and ensuring this month will be the wettest June on record as much of the rest of the country is seeing temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

Chenoweth reports increase in assets for 1997 while her debts rose, land value fell

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth reported a dramatic increase in the value of her Congressional Federal Credit Union account in 1997 while she saw her debt rise and the value of land in Orofino decline.

Chenoweth's personal financial disclosure statement filed with the secretary of state showed that her credit union account, which had been worth a \$1,000 or less on the report for 1996, was valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000 last year.

Congressional rules do not require disclosure of exact amounts but only classification of assets within monetary ranges. The total value of her reported assets in 1996 ranged from \$100,000 to \$202,000. Last year the range was \$115,000 to \$267,000.

"She doesn't spend very much," Chenoweth's campaign treasurer, Rich Jackson, said. But he also said she received a modest inheritance after her mother died in January 1997 and a \$12,000 income tax refund that would have been deposited.

For the first time since she was

required to disclose her personal financial information, the 1997 report included what was described as a "Money Market & Note" from American Church Trust Co. worth between \$1,000 and \$15,000 but dated June 15, 1993.

Jackson said that was an oversight, and as soon as he discovered its existence he included it in the report.

The new report also showed the second-term Republican received rental income from the woman with whom she shares her Alexandria, Va., condominium. However, she reported receiving no money from roommate Katherine Frazier. That entry carried the unexplained notation "Reported for clarity only."

Jackson maintained that the only cash Frazier gave Chenoweth was reimbursement for some housing expenses that he said did not have to be reported under

House rules.

Chenoweth has acknowledged that Frazier, her former volunteer director, has been her roommate since late 1995 or early 1996.

Congressional records show that Frazier has been a part-time employee on Chenoweth's congressional staff since she took office. Frazier was paid \$3,500 in both 1995 and 1996, nearly \$9,100 in 1997 and just over \$2,400 during the first three months of this year.

Chenoweth's debt to former business client Joe Krygoski of Menominee, Mich., increased to between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in 1997 from between \$15,000 to \$50,000 the year before. Jackson said that was due to interest accruing on the original note.

Chenoweth finally acknowledged just before the 1996 election that she had gotten the \$50,000 loan at 7 percent interest from Krygoski nearly two years earlier to buy the Virginia condominium. She described it as an advance against a bonus Krygoski promised her on completion of a business deal. The note was rewritten last December to make it payable upon sale of the condominium.

Hatch blames Clinton for drug use rise

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch has blamed President Clinton for the rise in drug use among youth since the president took office and called upon Clinton to put drug abuse back on top of the nation's agenda.

"Young people are being raised in an environment lacking in definition of moral leadership," said Hatch as he chaired a hearing on drug abuse before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

The Republican senator said Clinton — who once smoked marijuana and had officials in his administration who backed legalizing some drugs — isn't following the examples of presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush who made the "war on drugs" a top priority, and saw declines in drug use in their administrations.

Since 1992, when Clinton was elected, drug use has been increasing.

"Marijuana use (among eighth graders nationally) shot from 10 percent in 1991 to 23 percent in 1997," Hatch said, quoting government drug survey results.

"The annual use of any illicit drug among high school students has dramatically increased since 1991 — from 11 percent to 24 percent in 1996 for eighth-graders, from 17 percent to 38 percent for 10th-graders, and from 29 percent to 40 percent for 12th-graders," Hatch was quoted as saying in the Deseret News.

He blamed increases, in part, on a decline in anti-drug messages from elected leaders like Clinton — and similar messages in homes, schools and the media.

Hatch also complained that the administration, until recently, had continually reduced funding to drug trafficking. "As the interdiction dollars go down, drug use goes up."

And the senator said he believes Clinton has not supported his own drug czar, Barry McCaffrey, "and the results are undispensible."

Craig, Crapo back abortion travel ban law

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — U.S. Rep. Michael Craig and Sen. Larry Crapo are backing legislation making it illegal to transport minors across state lines to obtain abortions if they have not complied with guidelines in their home states.

Idaho requires a parent be notified if possible before a minor can obtain an abortion. Republican Gov. Phil Batt this year vetoed legislation requiring the approval of parents or a judge before they could undergo the operation.

Crapo, who is competing for outgoing U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's seat, co-sponsored Florida Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen's bill last week at the request of his constituents, said Crapo's spokeswoman, Susan Wheeler.

"It does not interfere with any existing

state laws," she said. "It does not impose any parental notice or consent requirements on the states."

It prohibits transporting a girl under 18 across state lines to avoid laws requiring the involvement of parents in abor-

tion decisions, Wheeler said.

Violators could face a prison term of up to a year and a fine.

"Mr. Crapo is completely out of the step with the Constitution and with the desires of the people of this state who he purports to represent," said Bill Mauk, Crapo's Democratic foe. "Mr. Crapo is nothing more than an extremist who wants to impose his moral agenda on the women and families of Idaho."

"First of all, Mike Crapo is not an extremist," replied his campaign manager, Will Holier. "His views are consistent with a majority of the voters in the state. Mike Crapo has consistently won (in the 2nd Congressional District) with an average of 70 percent since going to Congress. I think Mr. Mauk is with an anemic 30 percent of the radical liberals in this state."

Batt maintains funding to save tiny snail

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt said Thursday he would continue to pursue funding to protect the snail sustaining the Bruneau hot springs said as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reiterated it is an endangered species.

"I've been told this won't change things," Batt said. "We still intend to

generate some money. This is only a reaffirmation of what they said before."

The pinhead-sized snail is found only in isolated hot springs and seeps in Hot Creek and a 5-mile reach of the Bruneau River, which stem from a single-source geothermal aquifer. Studies since 1991 indicate the number of hot springs occupied by the snail has decreased by 10 percent.

Conservationists sued Fish and Wildlife in 1992 for failing to protect the snail, which was listed a year later. The Farm Bureau countered and got it removed from the list only to see the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order the protection restored in 1995.

Fish and Wildlife officials have reaffirmed listing the snail, adding they had reviewed all prior information and newsletters.

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PUBLISH: June 10 and 26, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-97-4423
ANOTHER SUMMONS
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
ROGER TROLOFF ANNA TROLOFF Defendants.

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A copy of the Amended Complaint is served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so

that your written response, if any, be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10 (a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of civil Procedure and other defenses you may claim.
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3. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
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5. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 11th day of May, 1998. /s/ Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Kimberly that a public hearing on the proposed increase in water department turn on fees

will be held on July 1, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the council chambers, at 120 Madison Street West, Kimberly, Idaho.

All interested persons are invited to attend and provide input in the increase of water department turn on fees for the City of Kimberly.

Johnny Andrew, City Clerk

PUBLISH: June 12 and 19, 1998

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Relief From Debt and a fresh start! Flexible pricing.
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worries about your hair? Call Kelly at Etna Housekeeping 734-3058

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

WILL BIT w/your elderly loved 1. Also right house-keeping, etc. 934-50728

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home, low opening, meals incl. CPR, refs. 735-8948

CHILD CARE
Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. 25 yrs experience. All ages welcome, reference available. call 324-5784

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Pre-school activities, snacks, 20 yrs exp. refs. Call 736-0628

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE - 2 full time positions open, 16 mo to 5 yrs. Just off Hwy 93. 736-2613.

DAYCARE. Infants or toddlers. Call Marc Goley at 228-733-9441.

They Tot Day Care now has openings. Infant-6 yrs. Great rates. Mon-Fri, 6 am-6 pm. Call 536-0240

114 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about seeking employment service academe, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-678-7000.

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If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.
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FREEWAY
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1997 BLUE WATER SPIRIT
Own For Only... **\$150⁶²**
Per Mo OAC

15', 70 hp... Great Family Boat For Fishing or Skiing!

SA. #97001 MSRP \$21,995. Price after discounts \$14,995. 9.9% APR, 14 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

1998 BLUE WATER EAGLE
Own For Only... **\$193⁶⁹**
Per Mo OAC

18', 190 hp V6, AM/FM/Cassette, Affordable Family Fun!

SA. #98001 MSRP \$28,995. Price after discounts \$19,995. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

1998 BLUE WATER SHADOW
Own For Only... **\$198⁷¹**
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18' 190 hp V6, AM/FM/Cassette, Great For Skiing!

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1998 BLUE WATER RIVIERA
Own For Only... **\$223⁷⁹**
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19' w/V8, Deep Hull, AM/FM/Cassette, Storage & More!

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1998 BLUE WATER MIRAGE
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20', 220 hp V8, Ski Platform, Ski Pylon, AM/FM/Cassette

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1998 BLUE WATER MONTE CARLO
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1998 WELDCRAFT
Own For Only... **\$181⁵⁴**
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16', 70 hp Yamaha Outboard w/Standup Top... Quality All Aluminum Construction!

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1997 WELDCRAFT WALLEYE SPECIAL
Own For Only... **\$160⁷¹**
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40 hp Electric Start, Tiller Steering, Wide-Beam Design, All Aluminum, Built To Last!

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Own For Only... **\$243⁵⁷**
Per Mo OAC

18', 115 hp Yamaha Outboard, Standup Top, Live Well... Great Boat!

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This handsome set of do-it-yourself TV tables is just as time for those crowded holiday dinner parties...

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Warehouse driver... Warehouse driver...

DRIVER

Warehouse driver... Warehouse driver...

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COORDINATOR

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Randy Power Trucking... Randy Power Trucking...

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This impressive bookcase project holds books and other valuables and makes a handsome addition to any home...

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RESEARCH - RN's hiring now, needed P/T. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits. Must be highly motivated, team oriented. 425-5591, ask for DMS.

PRODUCTION/TECHNICAL Production/Technical needed. Must have 5-10 yrs exp. in... 726-3383 or 726-3384.

SALES - Now hiring P/T afternoon evening sales associates with retail sales experience. Apply in person at... 425-5591, ask for DMS.

SOCIAL WORKER The Idaho Youth Ranch seeks Counselor/Social Worker to work with a team to provide home-based family prevention services for families in the Burley/Arpaier area. 208-377-2618.

WAREHOUSE Building material supplier, looking for experienced yard personnel w/ knowledge of building materials byler. Must have CDL. Call 733-1120.

WELDERS Top wages & benefits if qualified. Involves opening for certified welders, millwrights, sheet metal workers & pipe fitters. For information, call 208-226-2872.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff "The test of any man lies in action." -Pindar

Medical Care & Rehabilitation Twin Falls seeks experienced CNA's & RN's to work in long term care at SCAR, senior depends on experience. Excellent benefits package. On-call days & 7712. 226-3383.

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Do you need a HANDY-MAN? Will trim shrubs, mow lawns, mechanic work, wash windows, etc. My job is too small or too large. (Some-trad mechanical). 652-5156, leave msg.

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AMERICAN STAFFING We are seeking applications for: Legal Secretary, Receptionist, Landscaping, CDL Drivers, Forklift Operator, Packaging, Factory - All Shifts, Warehouse Workers, General Labor. (No exp. necessary) Full Time Placement NEVER A FEEL 734-6422 - 1-800-731-7247

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PEPSI Now interviewing for open position in our fountain and vending department. Duties include installation and repair of fountains, vendors and display coolers in 8 Southern Idaho Counties. Mechanical/refrigeration experience a plus, good driving record and neat appearance a must. Vacation, holidays, 401k, cafeteria plan, health, dental all available after probation period. Applications may be dropped out at our office Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm. PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. 535 EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 ALL EMPLOYEES SUBJECT TO PRE-EMPLOYMENT & RANDOM DRUG TESTING.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

NOTE: Management, training for local 10-unit mobile - apps. Aft. 4-10. - time-of-allowance, service, reply of refs. in person handwriting to P.O. Box 5200, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT/Bar/BBQ/Steak & Grill. Open 10-11. 2nd St. 208-338-1000.

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HAGERMAN Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in new subdivision 1/2 mile from town. Country living, low county taxes. Call kitchen cabinets, formal dining room, spacious 24x36 attached garage, vinyl windows - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$86,600. Call Jim 934-6023

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE 167 Main St. Gooding 834-4231
You'll never know the value of a detailed floor you use! Call 733-0215 ext. 2

HAGERMAN Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, utility room, fan-sink kitchen, finished garage and landscaped. Brand New & First Class. Prices start @ \$108,500. May consider lease option. Mark @ Jensen 203-763-8311. 2037-8631 ave. Realtor is a partial owner.

BANBEN, Appraised for \$159,000. 3 bdrm, 1 car, built in 1970 - 324 1st St. E 736-1198

DO YOU EVER CONSIDER A NEW HOME IN 1988? It starts with a phone call. Stuart A. Canada, Broker & Associate, Irwin Realty (208)734-6500, ext. 3019, home (208)735-8681

REYBURN (4 1/2 mi W) 3 bdrm, 1500 sq ft, 5 acres. Lots of trees. 438-5819.

PRICE REDUCED!! \$225,000
For Sale By Owner
This prime NE property consists of 3.2 acres with 5 bdrm, 3 bath 3850 sq. ft. main home, two-car garage, garden shed, 40x42 ft. two-story shop w/ 1680 sq. ft. apartment. TFCO water shares, flood irrigation system. Approximately 2 acres in pasture, and a great view of trees.
Immediate occupancy available
2924 Skyline Dr. Ploasco call 208-422-5069

Homes from \$5,000 Government foreclosures. No or low down payment, assume existing loans w/ no credit check. 1-800-863-9868 Ext 3260.

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JEROME - OPEN HOUSE Daily 10am-4pm 518 E. Ave. F - 324-3384 1500 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. '94 manufactured home on permanent foundation. 35x24 heated shop & studio. Covered patio. All cement driveways & walks. Drip system & landscaped. RV parking. Reduced to \$99,500.

JEROME COUNTRY HOMES \$135,000 - Clean comfortable, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 11 acres. NW of Jerome Would make great horse ranch. - \$99,800 - 2 bdrm home on 1.27 acres, NE of Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

JEROME Home with character, 3 bedrooms, open kitchen, lots of room. Very attractive. Only \$54,900. Call 549-9563

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

JEROME Exceptional! Like new, 1998 Nashua 24X32, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$37,900. \$1,000 down OAC. In-lake West Park. In-lake. Spacious 24x36 attached garage, vinyl windows - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 536-5500

JEROME 5m, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 1/2 lot. \$30K. Call 208-422-5615

JEROME, Owner financing, no credit report, no bank fees. Nice 3 bdrm home with garage, easy terms. Also available, easy home. 801-627-3388

KIMBERLY, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wonderful location, call for appl. \$87,500. 423-9289, eve.

LITSTROS WANTED! WE HAVE BUYERS! Stuart A. Canada, Broker & Associate, Irwin Realty, (208)734-6500 ext. 3019, home (208)735-8681

RUPERT - Don't miss this one! Homey 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage w/ openers. Bright & cheery kitchen, living room/dining room, large master bdrm, ceiling fans, AC, covered RV port, deck, storage shed. \$162,000. Call 208-436-6025.***

SHOSHONE - By owner 3 bdrm., 1 bath, remodeled w/ tile flooring, windows, carpet, tile, wood, oak cabinets, paint, linoleum, 2nd floor. Redwood deck. Mature landscape + more. \$49,000. Call 735-2438

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 12 stall barn + a classic barn w/ stable/garage/shop/office. Price \$159,000. low down owner carry. 734-5311 or 637-6533.

TWIN FALLS - By owner 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,114 sq. ft. on main floor, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and built in shelving. New carpet on main floor, stairs, and upstairs hall. High efficiency gas furnace w/ AC, electric air cleaner and humidifier, 2 skylights, large covered patio, 14x20 workshop. RV parking, 2 car garage with space for boat. \$132,000 - 733-8133

TWIN FALLS - By owner Home on 2 1/2 lots, 2 bdrm, 1 bath downstairs, 1 bdrm, 2 car garage, chained link fence. For inquiries 907-224-2468.

TWIN FALLS - by owner, 2059 Fall Ave. E., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, fenced yard. \$75,000. Call 736-1022

TWIN FALLS - By owner, like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 318 Jefferson, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard. \$83,000 - 736-1878

TWIN FALLS - By owner, Assumable loan on this completely remodeled & updated 3 bdrm, \$77,000. Call 733-9593 or 637-9185

TWIN FALLS - By owner, Lovely home on Tree Line St. Wood floors in large living room & formal dining room. Kitchen/Family room 3 lg. bdrm, 2 bath on main floor. Shop, laundry rm, guest rm, and full bath in basement. Covered patio and semi hand-cp accessible. \$139,900. Call 733-9593 or 637-9185

TWIN FALLS - For sale by Owner - only \$165,900 for this spacious home on East side of Twin Falls, w/ approx. 2200 sq. ft. of quality construction on 1 floor, built in 1994. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, living rm, family rm, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, corner lot, fenced backyard, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, close to schools. For appl. call Fern 734-4293 or 422-5118

TWIN FALLS - Great 4 bdrm, 1 bath, garage/shop central heat/wiring, AC, fireplace, nice yard. \$20K. 677 Shop - 735-1270

TWIN FALLS - Price Reduced! Town House, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, fireplace & window air conditioner. Pool, in-lake view. Club House & all outside maintenance included. \$200,300. Assoc. dues. 620 Whidener Circle, 832,500. Call 423-9415

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TWIN FALLS - very nice 3 bdrm home, on quiet cul-de-sac, ready to move into! \$81,500. For appl. call Fern 734-4953/420-5311

TWIN FALLS Appraised for \$76K, set for \$67K. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, mud porch, rear deck, fence. 1215 4th Ave. E. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner \$20,000 below appraisal Updated 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, wood/Oak floor, District. 2250 sq. ft. on one level, vaulted ceilings plus a (340 sq. ft.) loft with wood deck, inc. new never app. living, must see, clean & bright. Home is a eager to sell. Realtor owned. Now reduced to \$183,500. Call Snake River Realty 208-734-9400 or 731-7897

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED, Nice clean home on 1.31 acres. Split level, with walk-out basement. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2243 total sq. ft. Two bdrm rooms over 2 car garage. Most of home has new carpet. 24x36 shop, fenced central and pasture for a horse. Home space still. Would make an excellent family home. Just minutes from Twin Falls. Priced at \$130,900. Call Victoria Rey for more details. 733-2365 or 734-1025

BRAND NEW HOME Check around you, you won't get more for your money. 1671 1st St., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split bdrm plan, in great area on large lot, 3-car garage. Rock accords front of home. Gas fireplace with marble and marble entry. Large master bdrm. Very attractive home inside and out. Double garage. Call Victoria, 733-2365 or 734-1025. Priced at \$119,900.

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TWIN FALLS, 5 1/2 ac, w/5 shares of water on private lane, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, split floor plan. Lots of oak, gas fireplace, \$225,000. 734-2063

TWIN FALLS, By owner: 5 bdrm, 3 bath, many new updates on 1 acre, fenced and rd. \$154,900. Call 733-5185 after 6PM.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

TWIN FALLS, New home by builder, \$5,000 below appraisal. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan. Lots of oak, gas fireplace, \$101,500. 735-1234

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/2 car garage on 15x125 fenced lot. Many extras! \$84,900. 5% down O.A.C. Wendell Custom Homes - 536-5500

TWIN FALLS, Lovely, unique 3-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home, not solar, solar heat, many extras. On 37 acres SW of Wendell. GREAT COUNTRY HOME! Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

WENDELL - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/garage on fenced lot. Siding and new roof, well kept, many extras. Call 543-6379

WENDELL - New Home w/ ceramic tile, built-in vac, gas fireplace, 9ft. covered walkway, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck & front porch. 80x125 lot. \$104,900. Call 208-636-6737

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510
OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
TETON CREEK RESORT near Grand Targhee ski area. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. condos. OPEN HOUSES Every Sat. & Sun. from 10:30 to 6pm. Corner of Sky Hill & State Line Rd. Contact Cy Richard or Ron Adams at COLDWELL BANKER 1-800-967-1422

Chrysler and Plymouth announce the Owner's Bonus Sale.

Chrysler Corporation is giving its loyal owners, and now GM and Ford owners, up to \$2,000 in total savings during the Owner's Bonus Sale. This is a special, one-time opportunity for select customers to get extra savings on top of our current incentives. But the Owner's Bonus Sale is for a limited time only. So get to your Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer for these and other bonus savings.

Plymouth Neon
\$9,980
Includes \$2,000 Total Cash Back



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Chrysler Cirrus LXi
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Plymouth Grand Voyager
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Due to early arrivals of new car orders we are swamped with the largest and best selection of new inventory ever! We must make room now!

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FRIDAY
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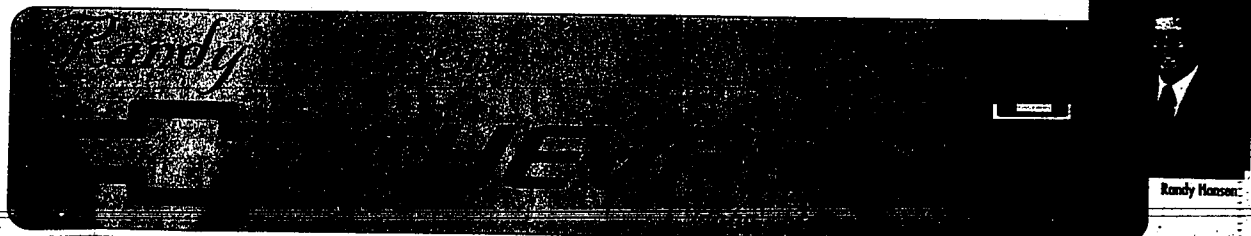
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PAYMENTS STARTING AS LOW AS

\$169

Come In Early For Pre-Approved CREDIT!

DON'T MISS THIS!



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WOW! IT IS HERE!

1999 Fleetwood, Carriage Manor

Fleetwood Carriage Manor 4764B
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2032 sq. ft. Family Room,
Master Bedroom, Retreat, Maytag Appliances,
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BURLEY 12 pacs. Brick, brick masonry. Gas. But-lye location. Cash flow. \$-good return. Owner financing available. Will do trade. For details, call Donna Medina, Century Homes America, 734-9620 or 476-4765

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152 ACRES- Snake River Canyon Ranch, all or 20 acres. \$1.1 million. Call 507-224-2482.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Real Estate Rental

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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NASHUA, N.H. 284.40, 3 bdrm, delivered & setup. \$28,500. Call 736-0728

REPO 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up & ready to move into on private property. Easy financing. O.A.C. Call 733-2224 (Dealer).

TWIN FALLS - 1470 sky-line w/b-out, make offer. OAKLAND HOMES 733-7200

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TWIN FALLS, Repeat Report! Repeat! 3 and 4 bdrm, available. O.A.C. Call immediately, going fast. Call Home America 208-733-2224.

JEROME - 859 acre +/-, 3 bdrm country home, on Lots of trees. 234-4615

TWIN FALLS - 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm country home, on 2 1/2 acres. 208-236-8374

TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 acres, 10 shares of water, 3 rms. S. \$72,500. Call 733-1540.

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TWIN FALLS - 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm country home, on 2 1/2 acres. 208-236-8374

TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 acres, 10 shares of water, 3 rms. S. \$72,500. Call 733-1540.

ROBERLY, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Queen neighborhood, \$46,000. +dep. Call 208-423-6438

PAULI, 3 bdrm, \$425/mo., 3 bdrm. No pets No smoking. 436-4268 or 436-8374

TWIN FALLS, Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, taking applications, \$700/mo. 1st, last & 1/2. 3111 or 208-537-6533

TWIN FALLS, Executive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard. Pet negotiable. \$875/mo. Avail. July. Call 733-4099 or 429-4099

STOP RENTING, START OWNING!! For less than 1st & last month's rent, you can own a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for low monthly payments. Call today & save! 733-5710 Westwind Homes

TWIN FALLS - 2 bed, room, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1475 month. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 5350, incl. water, garage, 1 & 1/2. Dep't. 733-9593 or 837-9185

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm w/ 2nd fl. fenced yard, garage, some pets ok. \$575. 734-9064 w/m.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. + dep. Call 733-8827

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, O'Leary. \$795. 326-6454

TWIN FALLS - sm. 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, water incl. 1st & last mo. \$350 + \$150 cleaning dep. 736-7158

TWIN FALLS 1g 2 bdrm full bath, 1 1/2 baths, 237. Monroe, ref. retd. no pets, no smoking. \$200. dep. 733-5408 or 731-5408

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Call Jim at 504-5022 or Green Tree Financial 7-800-591-1904

FLER, 71, Bucy 12500, 1 bath, new carpet & cover, 2200 sq. ft. Storage shed, \$7,000. Call 734-6491

FLER, 1973 Skyline, 1001 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1020 sq. ft. To be moved. Call 208-59838

JEROME - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, (completely remodeled, beautiful, 2000 sq. ft. Home) \$22,000. Call 733-1540

JEROME - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 14X70 w/ expando, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, '96 Fleetwood, 14X70 w/ expando, 2 bath, '96 Nashua, 14X70 w/ expando, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, set up in Vaca. Call 324-8903 or 788-4305

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

HAGERMAN - 7 lots for sale. For more details, call Nellie at 837-4447

HAGERMAN - New subdiv., 4 lots remaining, priced from \$16,500. Call 837-5402

HANSEN - 3 bdrms, 1 bath home on 1 acre. Also 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home, outbuildings on 2 acres, south of Hansen. Call 423-5415

HEYBLUM - Federal Sub. division, large lots, beautiful view, convenient location w/ city water & sewer. Paved streets, all underground utilities, residential sewer. Priced at \$15,000 & up. Contact Mike Development, 675-0537

JEROME - 3 acres, 1000 sq. ft., well, NSC water, & power on road. 324-8585, even.

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-9428

JEROME - This is the 11 7.45 acres 7.45 water shares. Ditched, corrugated steel, metal property, tem. power, rd. & fully bonded. \$49,000. 324-7428

SHOSHONE - DISCOVER THE MOST FRESTIGIOUS MEDIANHOUSES IN SHOSHONE! 704 sq. ft., W. Hwy 75

RIVER VIEW SUBDIVISION Lots ranging in size from 11,200 sq. ft. to over 1/2 acre. Call 733-1540. incl. natural gas, TV & phone cable, city services, paved streets, sidewalks and CC&T's.

Phase 119 lots - SOLD Exact details, call for Low Down Payment.

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ALL LOT MODELS MUST GO!

All Reasonable Offers Submitted O.A.C.

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CASH & CARRY

169 per mo CHEVROLET CORSI

259 per mo 96 HONDA ACCORD

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319 per mo PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Fully equipped

229 per mo MERCURY MYSTIQUE

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603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES

KIMBERLY - studio apt. \$275 + \$75 dep. util. furnished. Call 423-5550

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. util. paid, cable, 1 bath, \$300/mo + dep. Call 733-1854

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TWIN FALLS - NEW + 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, p/b, self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D hook-ups, AC, Avail 5/1, 4th & Mormon, side. Jessica 731-0076 Dan 733-2121 734-9555. \$625/mo. CLEAR SPRINGS APTS.

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DON'T RENT - BUY FOR LESS! \$499 down, \$288/mo. OAC Call Mr. Price. 733-2224

FLER, Cute 1 bdrm, all util. in dealer doc fee of \$87.50. Please call 326-3182

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Value

80 BUICK SKYLARK	Save \$677
94 MAZDA EXCAB	Save \$739
84 CHEVY 1/2 TON	Save \$896
85 MAZDA 626	Save \$899
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\$99 per mo* 98 CIRCLE J APACHE 2H SLANT B/P
 FLOOR MATS, REMOVABLE BULKHEAD & STALL DIVIDER
 *OAC. The total purchase price, after advance of \$345 and 48 monthly payments of \$99 each. Includes tax, \$8 title fee, or dealer doc fee of \$87.50. \$0 cash or trade equity down, 11.75% APR.

\$6715* 8X24 CAR SHUTTLE
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SPRAYER - 26, W/air... 734-0008

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Free - Walk in freezer... 734-1379

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Freezer 20' deep, high... 734-1379

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IMMEDIATELY tractor... 734-0008

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runs good, needs cal... 734-0008

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A-1'S CUSTOM HAIR... 734-0008

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3 wheel, 1-ton Balling... 734-0008

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CORN SILAGE

we are contracting corn silage... 734-0008

BUY - 500 Tons and 3rd

all or none... 734-0008

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cut... 734-0008

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810 FIREWOOD

WOOD 3 cords of wood... 208-825-5200

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

A-1 found at the end of a Classified ad means... 734-1379

WASHER & DRYER

Good cond. 10 yr. Refrig... 208-734-8131

WASHER/DRYER set

Kenmore excel cond... 2550-738-4805

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL BLDG. Dealership... 734-0211

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

MOEX COMMUNICATIONS... 734-9476

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FOUR PAWS CRITTER SITTERS - For your convenience and your pet's comfort, call 733-8637 for in home care for your pets.

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FREE - House grown Slamese kitten, call after 9pm 734-5770.

FREE - Lhasa Apso to very good family, 1 year old, male. Call 732-8005.

FREE - To good home, Full blooded female Char Pei, spotted, has all shots. Call 543-9881.

FREE - Adorable kittens, 1 strawberry Slamese & 2 white weasels, from good homes. 326-7270.

FREE - Cats & kittens, weaned 10-wks.-old, 734-7669.

FREE - Kittens, Slamese cross, 9 weeks old. Little box trained. Kid tested. Please call 208-733-1638.

FREE - Kittens to good home, 6 weeks old, female & cuddly. Call 934-5282.

FREE - Long-haired kittens, parti Manx, litter box trained. 734-1337 lv msg.

FREE - Tenor/Cocker mix, 4 wks. old, very energetic. Moving & must give away. Loyal & protective. Loves children. 438-8808.

FREE - To good home, 4 mos. old, Fynnesse pup, very energetic. Male. Please call 208-436-9077.

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LOST Bassett Hound, 2 yr old female near O'Leary Jr. High. Call 736-8368.

MINI-SCHNAUZERS AKC registered AKC, \$175-\$200, 438-9262.

POMERANIANS - AKC Cuddly, white goats, fluffy babies. 312-52-734-5479.

ROTTWEILER 8-wks. old. Have first shots. \$200. Call 536-2003.

ROTTWEILER purebred pups, ready 7/1, \$250. Call 423-4227 after 5pm.

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SCHIEPPERKE pups, 2 weeks, 2 males. \$200. 324-9198.

SIAMESE and mixed breed kittens with blue eyes, \$30 and up. Hood Ktn. Cat Resort. 734-7877.

SIAMESE/PERSIAN X, 6 wks kittens. Himalayans, Seals and Blue Cream, \$100 and up. Rocky Mtn. Cat Resort 734-7877.

SIBERIAN HUSKYS AKC, shots/wormed, born 4/17/98. Call 825-5733.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM, 45 gallon with all accessories, ready to go. \$90. Call 543-4343.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Heeler X, 8 wks old. Working instincts. Good temper. Sharp looking. 645-2235.

BLACK LAB AKC Reg. Perfect for Father's Day. Worned & 1st shots. 678-5531.

BRITTANY SPANIELS, AKC reg. pups, 7 wks., liver/white & orange/white. \$175. Call 733-7357.

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WANTED - differential for 71 or 72 Chevy PU w/ 3:73's in good condition. Call 543-4012.

WANTED - Laser disc vid. 10 x 12" or 11" in good condition. Call 543-4012.

WANTED - Rotiller to mount on category 1 tractor. Call 423-5444.

WANTED small U-haul type generator, 5.7kw or 10 KW generator, 4-horse tfr. Call 206-733-6408.

WANTED to buy Good Pritm or Toyota Corolla, 1982 or 1983. Also light w/ BDX bike. Call 733-0016.

WANTED to buy large trompage with

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

JEROME - Jerome Golf Course - 114 Dorland Dr. (above the balcon) - Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm. GE camcorder w/ 16-cd. Hunting and fishing equip. fishing boat, canoe, boat, trailer, disc bar, bait, sander, H.V., small portable gas grill, & misc.

Professional Estate & Household Liquidation - Trained dealers will sort for you or buy outright. Handled through: **2nd Time Around Antique Mall** Call today: 734-0209

RUPERT 813 7th St. (daddy corner behind Police Station) Sat. June 20, 8am-7pm. Furniture, kitchenware, baby clothes, adult clothes, games, toys, etc.

SHOSHONE 229 E. 2nd St. Sat. only, 8 am-3 pm. Camper, clothes, books, toys, kitchen ware, & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 520 Rimview Dr. Fri. only, 8-12. New waterbed queen size (guaranteed), futon, clothing, household items. Refreshments available!

TWIN FALLS - 552 4th Ave. N. Fri. & Sat. 8am-3pm. Family sale. Golf clubs, mini bike, reloading supplies, new women's & children's, baby clothes, toys.

TWIN FALLS - 580 First Ave. W. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 8 pm. 2 families. Microwave, swing set and mountain bike.

TWIN FALLS - 623 Mountain View Dr. Friday & Saturday, 7:30am-4pm. 4 family sale, cash, microwave, lawn mower, fabric, some antiques, day bed & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 678 Alhambra Dr. Saturday, 8am-4pm. 3 bicycles, African Violets, vacuum, ladies' & men's clothing, books & household items.

TWIN FALLS - 1185 North Pine Dr. Fri. Sat., 9-5. MOVING! Alums. canoe, 500 100 cc off road motorcycle, Track bicycles, yam, fabric, some antiques, day bed & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1190 Firwood Circle. Sat., 7-9. Bedding, towels, microwave, kitchen items, swingset, girls canopy bed, clothing (girls 27-5, women's-girls).

TWIN FALLS 134 Taylor St. Fri. only, 9-2. Table saw, radiat air warmer, couch, bunkbeds, W/D, kids clothes, toys & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 321 Ridgeway. Saturday only, 8am-2pm. Furniture, clothing, bedding, household items & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 353 Polk St. Sat. 8am. Plants, furniture, carpet, music & misc.

TWIN FALLS 204 Crestview. Sat. only, 8-6. Leg. 4 Family Sale! Clothes (children to adult), microwave, TV, bicycles & much more.

TWIN FALLS 2078 Boulder Cr. Sat. 8 am-2 pm. Dishes & Tapes, CD's, clothes, teenage items & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 2098 Elizabeth Blvd., Sat. 7am-7. Household items, beds, picnic table, clothes, toys, Encyclopedias & much, much more.

TWIN FALLS 2508 4th Ave. E. Sat., 7:30-4:30. Lots of baby items & clothing & a lot of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 2612 4th Ave. E. Sat. only, 8 to 7:2. MULTIFAMILY MOVING SALE! Furniture, clothes & lots of miscellaneous. Too much to list.

TWIN FALLS 2788 4th Ave. E. off Trotter, Fri. 6/19, 8 am-4 pm. Sat. 6/20, 8 am-2 pm. Rain or shine. Bedding items, hunting bows, collector dolls, sewing machine, baby items, word processor, microwave, china hutch, canning jars, & lots of other nice items.

TWIN FALLS 3050 Adair Ave. E. Sat., 8 am-4 pm. Office furn., kids beds, furn., toothbrushes, exercise equip., household & crafts to buy.

TWIN FALLS 601 Alhambra Dr. N. Fri., 8-6 pm. Sat., 8-10 am. Barbie doll, VCR, camcorder, golf clubs, bed set, microwave, clothes, & other misc.

TWIN FALLS 621 Grant Ave. Fri. 7-8 & Sat. 6-7. Furniture, items, kids' clothing, toys, bed mattresses, chairs, couch, chairs & misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 185 Camerillo Way. Saturday June 20, 7 am-7.

TWIN FALLS 1930 Bitterroot Dr. Sat. 8am-5. 4 FAMILY SALE! Baby items, household, toys, microwave, dishes, bedding, toys & misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 832 Buckwood Circle. (off Greenwood) Sat. 8:00 am-3 pm. Moving/Yard Sale. Cornerwood garden center, sofa, crochets, T.V. gas barbecue grill, ski's & boots, exercise bike, laptop, child craft encyclopedias; office chair, stuffed animals, clothing, & lots of misc. Cash Only.

TWIN FALLS 858 Sage Mesa Court. off Grandview, between Firer & Cassel. Sat. 7:00 am-4:00 pm. Antiques, milk & lots more. Table & chairs, quilts, dolls, featherbed, much more. Sit, boat, all quality items.

TWIN FALLS Ash St. (behind Albertsons). Fri. & Sat. 8am to 7. 3 Family Yard Sale! Misc. household, round table, Swain bicycle, dressers & more.

TWIN FALLS FATHER'S DAY SALE! Fri. & Sat. (6/19-6/20) 8am-5pm. Appliances, electronics & Computers. Come see us at 360 Blue Ave. W., Twin Falls.

SEARS PARTS & SERVICE

TWIN FALLS 2163 Julie Lane. Sat. June 20 from 7 to 4. Baby & children clothes, hand crafted items. Moving sale. Misc.

TWIN FALLS 121 Jackson St. Sat. only from 8 to 4. Nice clothes, Jaguar luggage, brand name purses and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 160 DuBois Ave. Fri. & Sat. 7 am to 3 pm. Women & children clothes, toys, holiday items, some furniture, household miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 204 Mtn. View Circle. Sat. only from 8 to 5. Handmade items, sale. Lots of clothes (baby to adult), Air Sander, VCR, loads of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 204S Laurel Circle (off Sunrise) June 20, 7-7 Handyman's Dream! Tools, toys, books, some old, some new! All price right! Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1059 Greenwood Circle. (off Greenwood) Acrylic Clear Frontier Field). Sat. only 9 to 5. Large moving sale. Furniture, small appliances, books, clothes, lamps, plants, etc.

TWIN FALLS 249 El Camino. (off I-5 South Washington Hill) Sat. Circle K) Fri. & Sat. 9 to 3. Misc. household items.

TWIN FALLS 2599 E 3800 N. Fri. Sun. 10-12. 8-5. Three family yard sale, lots of miscellaneous. Computers, car stereo's & car parts, ind. clothing.

TWIN FALLS 2652 Elizabeth Blvd. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 1. Apt. sale re:ing. Cash, register, ladies beginning golf clubs & cart, bowling equip. Large variety, etc.

TWIN FALLS 277 Jefferson St. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 2. Lots of baby items, computer, wedding dress & formal, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 294 Park Ave. Saturday only from 8 to 7. Baby clothes, antique table, chairs & buffet. Lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 294 Van Buren. Sat. only from 8 to 3. 3 family. Guns & sporting goods, reloading, clothes & lots of miscellaneous!!!

TWIN FALLS 429 Buchanan St. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. PERRY LARGE. Furniture, antiques, clothing, kids, knacks, household items. NO EARLY BIRDS!!!!

TWIN FALLS 438 Fernmeade Circle. between Cassie & Kinggate) Sat. only from 8 am till 5 pm. Sale, rain or shine! Lots of clothes, household & electronic items. Misc.

TWIN FALLS 446 Pierce St. Sat. only from 8 to 5. Huge sale. Window dressing, yard tools, clothing, dishes and lots more!!!

TWIN FALLS 493 Eastland Drive. Saturday only from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Clothing, furniture, kids clothes & toys. Lots of miscellaneous!!!!

TWIN FALLS 545 E. 816 W. Madison. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 5. Moving sale! Misc.

TWIN FALLS 708 South Washington. Friday & Saturday from 9-4. Our trash can be your treasure. We've just moved & we have too much stuff. We're cleaning & deating THE SAFFORDS.

TWIN FALLS 750 Juniper Street. (off Locust, between 7th & 8th Ave. East) Sat. only from 7-2.

TWIN FALLS 832 Morningdale Dr. Sat. June 20 from 8 to 7 Lawnmower, computer desk, kids clothes, am. kitchen apps. Misc. household.

TWIN FALLS 838 Greenbreech Way. Sat. only from 8 am to 5 pm. Bikes, stroller, sewing machine, akia, home furnishings, lots of Lewis, quality clothing, and lots more!

TWIN FALLS 857 Elm Street. Sat. only, 9-5. Garden tractor, old style man's bike & lots of misc. Temples! Sat. only from 8 to 3. Lots of good clothes & toys. Misc.

JEROME 708 East Ave. H. Fri. (8-8) & Sat. (9-2). Free concrete ironing room, kitchen/household items, adult & kid's clothes, & lots of misc.

JEROME 103 East Park Dr. Sat., 8-7. Elect. stove, Miterbox & clothes, misc. household sewing machine, some games (to stool), Lots of misc.

JEROME 209 East Ave. A. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 5. Huge estate sale. Furniture, tools, baseball cards, clothes, household items & lots of miscellaneous.

KIMBERLY 3111 Corvus. Saturday 8-4. MOVING! MUST SELL! Rain or Shine

KIMBERLY 211 Teater, Fri. & Sat., 8-3. Toys, books, Barbie items, clothes & miscellaneous.

KIMBERLY 307 Lincoln. Fri. & Sat., 10am-5pm. Unwanted but, clothing, items, items need new homes. Furniture, clothes, toys, (dishes, toys, misc.)

KIMBERLY 403 Center St. E. Fri. & Sat., 9:00 am-5:00 pm. Giant multi-family sale. Large & great anything & everything. Furn., apps, kids clothes.

KIMBERLY 622 Monroe St. W. Sat. & Sun., 8-5. Lots of miscellaneous items. Come & See!

KIMBERLY 310 Center St. East. Sat. June 20 from 8 to 7. Baby Items, Kids clothes, toys, S. Rattan sat. furniture, book shelves & more, etc.

TWIN FALLS 281 Caswell West #B-3. Saturday, June 20, 8am-4pm. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 321 & 345 4th Ave E. - Thru, Fri., Sat., & Sun. 9am-5pm. Dressers, chairs, toys, carpet, wedding dresses, lots of misc, lots of antiques, Linens, stove, radio.

TWIN FALLS - 1535 Falls Ave. W. Sat., 7am-3pm. New apps, AC, (D) DW, microwave, vacuum, turn, tools, misc. household & sporting equip.

TWIN FALLS - 1726 Bitterroot Dr. Saturday 8am-2:30pm & Sunday 10am-2pm. Furn. appl. appl. dishes, clothing, table, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 227 8th Ave. North. Friday & Saturday, 8 am-5 pm. Saturday 51 bag sale at noon. Bed, exercise equip. & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 2353 Kinggate Dr. Fri. Sat. 9 to 6. Children's clothing, luggage, air steppor, heat rock, & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 295 Madison St. Sat. Only 8 to 1 pm. Floor lamp, extended side table, new mirror for P.I. tool, oil pump, kitchen items, & lots of clothes.

TWIN FALLS 705 Filmore. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Twin Falls Jax's Club Garage Sale!

TWIN FALLS - 749 Juniper St. (9-5) & Sun. (12-4). TV, computer equipment, girl's clothes, toys & miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 753 Trotter Dr. Sat. June 20, 7 am to 2 pm. MULTIFAMILY - Little Tykes, toddler boys clothes, household items, microwave ovens, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 827 Mae Dr. Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm. Rain or shine! Barbies, refrigerator, Avon, stove, gas grill, dog house, & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - Buckbrush Circle Block Sale! Sat. only, 8am-7 pm. MOVING SALE! Antiques, crafts, clothes, exercise equip, antique car, carousal toys, etc.

TWIN FALLS 137 9th Ave. E. Sat. June 20, 8 am-7 pm. Furniture, household appliances, women's & children's clothes, children's clothes & miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 149 Blue Lakes S. Sat. & Sun. 8 am-4 pm. NO EARLY BIRDS. 2-man tent, hiking pack, 2 canisters & 5 camp stools.

TWIN FALLS 1737 Ostealok. follow signs straight down Locust, Sat., 9:00 am-4:00 pm. Furniture, new beds & bed frames & household items.

TWIN FALLS 175 Polk. Fri. & Sat. 4-family. lots of cheap clothes, washers, 2 stoves, chair & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 943 Bitterroot Pl. 3 sales in 1 cut-de-acc. Sat. 8:20, 8 am-1 pm. Antiques, furn., nice adult & kids clothes, am. apps, AQCCD TV, toys.

TWIN FALLS 1930 Bitterroot Dr. Sat. 8am-5. 4 FAMILY SALE! Baby items, household, toys, microwave, dishes, bedding, toys & misc. items.

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FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED TENT SALE


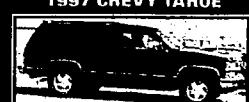


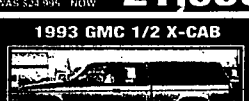



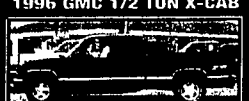


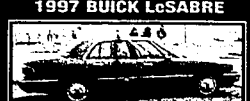


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TRUCKS	SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES	VANS	CARS
1997 FORD F-250 XLT  1 Door 4x4 5.4 V8 Loaded! Stk #1291 WAS \$23,900 NOW \$21,990	1997 CHEVY TAHOE  Silverado Leather Loaded! Stk #1275 WAS \$31,995 NOW \$29,888	1994 DODGE CARAVAN  AC PW PL Stk #1458 ONLY \$7,888	1994 VOLVO 850 4 DR.  36,000 Miles AC PW PL Stereo Stk #1442 \$18,990
1993 GMC 1/2 X-CAB  Silverado 412 V6 5 Speed AC Stk #1297 WAS \$16,995 NOW \$13,988	1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER  Low Miles. PW. PL Tilt. Stereo Stk #1373 WAS \$22,995 NOW \$20,888	1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER  Low Miles Automatic Stk #13332 \$11,500	1996 CADILLAC DEVILLE  All The Luxury Options Stk #1421 SALE
1996 GMC 1/2 TON X-CAB  Silverado 460 Vortec Loaded! Stk #1384 WAS \$22,995 NOW \$21,500	1997 CHEVY BLAZER LS  Auto AC Stereo PW PL In Speed 3 TO CUSTOMER FROM SALE	1993 FORD AEROSTAR  AC PW PL Stk #1456 \$7,490	1997 BUICK LESABRE  4 Dr. Low Miles Loaded Stk #1463 \$17,995

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

1997 BOD BENTON 4 DR. Automatic, Stk #1444 \$9,688	1993 MERCURY THORAZ 2 DR. Stk #1457 \$4,990	1994 JEEP WRANGLER Stk #1440 \$10,990	1998 GMC X-CAB 3 DR. 11K, Loaded, Stk #1446 SAVE SALE
1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXTENDED CAB Stk #1329 \$17,995	1993 MERCURY SUNDRI Stk #1453 \$7,995	1993 SEBRIC SPORT Stk #1448 \$1,988	1992 LEXUS SC400 2 DR. Stk #1417 \$19,995
1992 MERCURY SABLE Stk #1324 \$7,888	1995 FORD ASPIRE Stk #1444 \$5,477	1996 CHEVY 1 TON AC, Low Miles, Stk #1211A Stk #1444 \$7,888	1997 CHEVY 1/2 TON Silverado Loaded, Stk #1418 Stk #1418 \$21,995
1992 GMC CAB 4 DR 2 DR. Stk #1312 \$3,990	1994 FORD SPIRIT Stk #1432 \$7,888	1997 FORD EXPEDITION Stk #1440 \$7,850	1997 CHEVY 1/2 TON Silverado, Stk #1416 Stk #1416 \$22,995
1992 SUBARU SC2 Stk #1352 \$6,990	1994 FORD SPIRIT Stk #1431 \$7,850	1997 FORD EXPEDITION Stk #1440 \$7,850	1997 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. Low Miles, Stk #1330 \$12,995

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Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & 4x4's, most 3 years young or newer with hassle-free shopping!

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SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Fishin' for a great deal? Hurry to Latham's, where you'll

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Register To Win A Chance In The

LATHAM MONEY MACHINE!

All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.

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BETWEEN NOON & 5 P.M.

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1998 DODGE STRATUS
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 1998 DODGE STRATUS
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 Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • 4-Speed • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year / 50,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
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WITH ANY TEST DRIVE . . . Receive An INSULATED SPORTS BOTTLE

WITH ANY WRITTEN OFFER . . . Receive A SHAKESPEARE ULTIMA SPIN ROD & REEL COMBO!

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