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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 173

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph changing to northwest winds in the afternoon. High 76, low 53. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Reduced charges:
Charges have been reduced in connection with a high-speed chase in Twin Falls. Page B1

Solidarity: Local police officers will join thousands of their colleagues at a service for a slain state trooper. Page B1

SPORTS

Graf's back: Steffi Graf made a triumphant return to the court in the first round at Wimbledon. Page D1

L.A. shake-down: A familiar face is back in charge of the revamped Los Angeles Dodgers. Page D1

Interaction: Like it or not, major league baseball is in the midst of another inter-league stint. Page D3

OPINION

Tell: Sen. Dirk Kempthorne should share his intentions about abortion legislation, today's editorial says. Page A8

COMMUNITY

A place to belong: The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley fills the summer days with activities for area kids. Page C2

SECTION BY SECTION

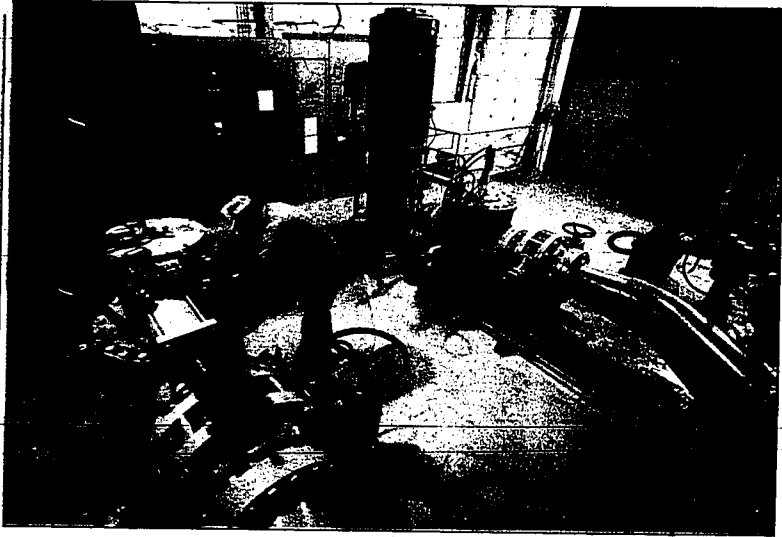
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CLASSIFIED

J.M. of Jerome sold a travel trailer by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

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Mike Schneider, Twin Falls city water supply superintendent, makes a routine packing test Monday on a pump control valve at the Blue Lakes water pumping station just north of the Snake River. The city council is considering upgrading the pumps for more efficient delivery of Twin Falls' main water source.

Water alternatives flow

Twin Falls approves analysis for long-term water supply

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Providing enough drinking water for residents and businesses is the city's most pressing long-range goal, but city leaders took a major step Monday by approving a plan to study the best alternatives.

If all of the alternatives are explored fully, the work plan proposed by J.U.-B Engineers could cost as much as \$142,000.

"I think it's going to have significant impacts on the community for many years to come," said Bill Block, J.U.-B's local manager. "We need to be sure we do this correctly."

J.U.-B's plan will weigh the merits of



One year ago, the main water pipeline crossing the Snake River from Blue Lakes was in jeopardy as the river rose to record levels. The Twin Falls City Council is discussing ways to make the City's main water line less vulnerable.

Judge hushes out-of-court talk

Gag order issued, change of venue requested in first-degree murder case

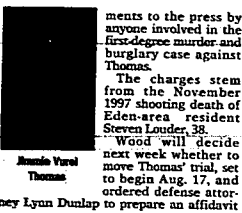
By Mark Helzer
Times-News writer

JEROME — Publisher has killed Jerome Varel Thomas' chances of getting a fair trial in Jerome, Thomas' attorney said.

That issue was left unresolved Monday, but District Judge Barry Wood did issue a gag order forbidding any out-of-court statements to the press by anyone involved in the first-degree murder and burglary case against Thomas.

The charges stem from the November 1997 shooting death of Eden-area resident Steven Louder, 38.

Wood "will decide next week whether to move Thomas' trial, set to begin Aug. 17, and ordered defense attorney Lynn Dunlap to prepare an affidavit



Amanda Varel Thomas

supporting his request for a change of venue.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotzspeich will inspect Dunlap's affidavit and perhaps also prepare one.

The case has gotten heavy coverage since Louder's death, Dunlap said. There was a new burst of publicity when it was reported last week that South African detectives were coming to question Thomas about another murder case in South Africa.

Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton violated his department's press release policy, Dunlap said, by making

Net sales, sales tax exemptions worry panel

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt's Economic Stimulus Committee expressed concern on Monday over the potential tax revenue erosion posed by Internet sales and called for an analysis to assure that Idaho's tax structure remain capable of underwriting critical public needs.

"My concern is adequacy given the economy is going to shift, ... recognizing the changes brought about by electronic commerce," Mark Falconer of Hewlett-Packard Co. said. "We need to start planning for appropriate action."

Lost tax revenues to electronic and catalogue sales have been estimated in the millions of dollars a year in Idaho on top of the



Phil Batt

Knowledge needed for sung school

Suit won't fly unless officials knew of abuse and ignored it

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Students who are sexually hounded, groped or harassed by their teachers cannot sue school districts for money damages unless a district official knew of the abuse and did nothing about it, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 5-to-4 decision in a case brought by a Texas high school girl who was seduced by her social studies teacher raises a high hurdle for anyone trying to hold school districts responsible under federal education law for abuse that occurs on their watch. Some women's rights advocates asserted that without such liability, schools have little incentive to uncover and prevent the sexually crude talk and touching that many students endure.

Sexual harassment in the nation's classrooms has become an issue of increasing importance to educators as they attempt to sort through reports of misconduct that flow into their offices. Recent studies show that the number of reported sexual harassment cases is on the rise, and that most students, particularly girls, will be the victim of some type of sexual misconduct by the time they leave high school.

While the Supreme Court has ruled in only a handful of harassment disputes of any kind to date, Monday's case was the first of three sexual harassment disputes awaiting action within the next few days as the court enters what is expected to be the final week of its term. The remaining cases could set new parameters for addressing such misconduct when it occurs in the nation's factories, offices and other workplaces.

Weather, long nights help McKinley rescue

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A break in the weather and Alaska's 20-hour summer daylight helped rescue teams Monday lift two British climbers from Mount McKinley, where they had been exposed to wind chills of 100 below zero and stranded without food for three long days.

Martin Spooner and Carl Bougard, both 35, were hoisted off the mountain in body harnesses attached to ropes from a high-altitude rescue helicopter at 2:45 a.m. Alaska time.

They were flown from 19,000 feet to the 14,000-foot level where they got into the helicopter and were taken to the climber base camp on the mountain's Kaskawaka Glacier, officials said.

From there they were flown to Talkeetna where they were transferred to another plane for the 75 air-mile trip to Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage.

Spooner was released by mid-morning



Members of the nine man British Summit to See climbing expedition, Corp. Carl Bougard, left, Capt. Justin Featherstone, Sgt. Martin Spooner and Lance Corp. Steve Brown, recount their experiences at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, Monday after being rescued from Mount McKinley. Featherstone and Brown were rescued from the 14,200-foot level and Spooner and Bougard from the 19,000-foot level of the mountain after being stranded for three days without food. The climbers are members of the 1st Battalion of the Princess of Wales Regiment.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 70 Low: 41
Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon thunderstorms. More of the same for Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 77 Low: 56
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Light winds. Same for Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 39
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. More of the same for Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 45
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. More of the same for Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 53
Partly cloudy and warm with cloudy showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers.

Northern Utah

High: 88 Low: 60
Partly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 76 Low: 53 Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.	High: 78 Low: 55 Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 72 51	Yesterday in Twin Falls .14
Last year 71 47	Normal mo. to date: .72
Normal 84 50	Water year to date: 13.69
	Normal year to date: 8.01

IDAHO Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 23.

Forecast for major cities:
 Coeur D'Alene 62°
 Lewiston 60°
 Boise 80°
 Idaho Falls 60°
 Twin Falls 62°
 Pocatello 62°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 23.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

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 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/transport>

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	53	0.1
Blackfoot	73	51	0.1
Fieldfield	70	51	0.1
Hagerman	70	50	0.1
Idaho Falls	80	46	0.1
Malad	67	47	0.1
Lewiston	80	57	0.1
Malden	80	57	0.1
Malta	73	46	0.1
McCall	69	39	0.1
Pocatello	70	46	0.1
Salmon	72	43	0.1
Stanley	64	32	0.1
Sun Valley	54	36	0.4

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	64	0.0
Atlanta	91	74	0.0
Boston	80	57	0.0
Chicago	86	-61	0.0
Dallas	99	78	0.0
Denver	87	51	0.0
Des Moines	80	62	0.0
Detroit	88	68	0.0
Honolulu	84	72	0.0
Houston	97	75	0.0
Indianapolis	88	68	0.0
Kansas City	86	68	0.0
Las Vegas	91	74	0.0
Los Angeles	81	60	0.0
Memphis	98	75	0.0
Miami Beach	94	79	0.0
Milwaukee	84	63	0.0
Minneapolis	79	55	0.0
New Orleans	82	67	0.0
New York	72	67	0.0
OKlahoma City	96	69	0.0
Omaha	85	62	0.0
Philadelphia	101	76	0.0
Pittsburgh	86	69	0.0
Portland, Ore.	87	59	0.0
Reno	87	57	0.0
San Diego	87	74	0.0
Salt Lake City	87	56	0.0
St. Louis	87	67	0.0
Seattle	69	54	0.0
Spokane	82	55	0.0
Washington	82	61	0.0
Yankee	105	78	0.0

GOP task force agrees on plan to offer protection to HMO patients

WASHINGTON — A House Republican task force appointed by Speaker Newt Gingrich reached agreement Monday on a plan to offer patients of managed-care health plans new consumer protections and to make health insurance more affordable for millions of workers at small companies.

Patients denied coverage under their plans would have the right to appeal to an independent, external board and receive a speedy decision — within 10 days — on whether they will be covered, sources said.

This right of an "external" appeal was seen as the key element in a series of protections that would be outlined in the bill. In other protection, physicians would not be subject to a "rogue rule" by their health plan and could inform their patients of costly procedures beneficial to them.

Another major element of the bill would enable patients to turn to specialists outside their own health-care plan with their plan paying some of the costs. This "point of service" option is already in 70 percent of the health-care plans offered today.

But the task force, headed by Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., the chief deputy whip in the House, rejected a proposal that would enable patients to sue health insurance plans for damages if a patient is injured or dies through denial or restriction of care.

Panel

Continued from A1

5 percent competitive disadvantage those non-taxed items have over the state's traditional retailers.

As he moves through the final months of his term, the retiring governor reconvened the 41-member committee that saw approval of a substantial number of the 39 recommendations it made during Bart's first year in office.

The chief executive said he wanted to get determination of whether any laws or policies need revision to assure Idaho's business climate remains attractive to entrepreneurs. But Bart also said he was interested in an analysis of the overall tax structure and whether modifications are needed.

The committee, headed by attorney general Budget Director Darrell Manning, reaffirmed its support for its original series of recommendations while urging

the state is collecting in the current budget year an extra \$900 million is shipped back to local governments and school districts.

And statistics compiled by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho continued to show that less than a third of any across-the-board property tax relief goes to homeowners. The rest goes to landowners, including businesses, who pay 70 percent of the \$760 million property tax bill.

Members of the Economic Stimulus Committee appeared more concerned about the erosion of sales tax receipts and not just from electronic or catalogue sales. By 2001, analysts expect the number of jobs in the service sector, where the vast majority of transactions are untaxed, will equal the 146,000 jobs in the trade sector, which collects sales tax on most transactions.

A decade ago, the state was 93,000 trade sector jobs and barely 76,000 in the service sector.

Venue

Continued from A1

statements that appeared as part of an article in *The Times-Herald* Wednesday.

The article quoted Chatterton as saying the South African detectives wanted to question him as the prime suspect in the shooting death earlier this year of William Wittmackers of Pretoria, South Africa.

It will be impossible to find an objective jury in the Magic Valley because of the publicity,

the sheriff's department.

Chatterton recently told an investigator from Dunlap's office that a court order was needed to inspect any evidence, Dunlap said.

Lotspeich said a court order isn't necessary, so long as the evidence stays in the prosecution's possession.

Times-Herald staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Rescue

Continued from A1

officials said.

"Everybody who was in trouble on McKimley is off the mountain," said Kim McLean, a National Park spokeswoman at Talkeetna.

"We don't really know the details of what happened. Until the whole (British) expedition is back down, we won't be sure what went wrong with their climb."

The group is made up of members of the 1st Battalion, Princess of Wales Royal Regiment, is on a climbing-and-kayaking expedition raising money for charity.

The National Park Service has not yet added up the cost of the four-day rescue effort, which

involved more than 70 employees and volunteers from a variety of military and civilian agencies and flight services, McLean said.

But the National Park Service will not declare any sections of the continent's tallest mountain off-limits, despite three climber deaths this season and the recent spate of injuries, she said.

"The Park Service will not stop people from climbing the mountain, but rangers will direct them to the best possible routes and point out where they may find the best possible climbs," McLean said.

Sponner and Bougard were spotted Sunday evening by an

Water

Continued from A1

three long-term options:

- Filtering and treating canal water until it is fit to drink.
- Adding canal water to underground aquifers near Twin Falls, allowing the water to filter out most of the nasties, then pumping the water back out of the ground.
- Laying a network of pipes to carry canal water throughout the city, enabling homeowners to irrigate their lawns and gardens with non-potable water — thus lessening demand for clean drinking water.

Central to the selection of any long-range alternative is creation of a 25-30 member "citizens' committee" to study the options. "By leaders want the committee to reflect a broad spectrum of interests; some names have been suggested, but more nominees are needed."

Public involvement is crucial, Block said, noting that a couple of open houses could be scheduled for each of the three long-range options.

In addition to helping develop long-range plans, J-U-B is being paid to lead a couple of more immediate water improvement projects.

One project would boost water pressure in a square-mile area of southeast Twin Falls, Block said. The plan calls for two wells, a 2-million-gallon storage tank, a pump and booster station to serve the area bounded by Kimberly Road, Eastland Drive, Addison Avenue and Hankins Road.

Work could begin later this year and the new, southeast pressure district should be on-line by June of 1998, Block said.

The other short-term water project is to boost the amount the city gets from springs that feed Alpheus Creek, on the north side of the Snake River near Blue Lakes County Club.

"There is a lot of water under there that needs to get into the city," said Jim Coleman, a consulting engineer with J-U-B Engineers.

Specifically, the city has rights to 7 1/2 cubic feet of water per second that is going into the Snake River. The water isn't being used because the city needs to boost its piping and pumping system to lift out of the Snake River Canyon. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so the city is foregoing the use of more than 4.84 million gallons every day.

Times-Herald staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0927, Ext. 264.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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JACKPOT ALERT

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Wednesday's Wild Card will be an estimated all-cash jackpot of \$1,010,000.

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SATURDAY JUNE 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

9 26 27 31 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 4

SATURDAY JUNE 20 NUMBERS

WILD CARD

5 8 13 32 34 35

WILD CARD: 8 OF NUMBERS

MIDDAY, JUNE 21 NUMBERS

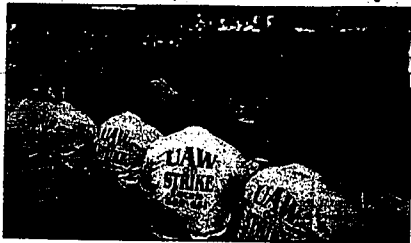
2 9 12 18 26

NATION

UAW leader says strikes could last into August, more walkouts likely

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The autoworkers strikes against General Motors Corp. in Michigan could last into August and may expand to other key GM parts plants where union-management disputes continue to fester, a top union leader said Monday.

"I would hope we could find a way to settle these strikes," said Richard Shoemaker, the United Autoworkers Union vice president who directs relations with GM. "If we don't find the framework to put these behind us this week, I would not be surprised if it doesn't continue into the second or third week of August."



United Auto Workers members from UAW local 899 in Flint, Mich., show their support for fellow UAW members of locals 689 and 681 who are on strike against two General Motors parts plants in Flint.

Negotiations continued Monday at the two strike-impacted parts plants in Flint, Mich., but progress has been very little, Shoemaker said in an interview shortly before the start of the union's triennial convention at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

GM did not immediately comment.

The strikes by 9,200 workers began June 5 at the Flint Metal Center stamping plant and June 11 at Delphi Flint East, which makes engine parts and dashboard instruments. The resulting lack of parts has affected 24

assembly lines and nearly 100 parts plants, virtually halting GM's North American production. The plant closures and slowdowns had resulted in layoffs of about 121,500 workers by Monday.

Appeals court overturns big verdict against tobacco

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An appeals court Monday threw out a \$750,000 verdict won by a smoker two years ago, calling the lawsuit filed moot.

The 1996 verdict was only the second time in 40 years of anti-smoking litigation that a tobacco company was ordered to pay damages. Since then, the industry has lost only one other case, also in Florida.

Grady Carter, 66, sued Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and Williamson Lung Cancer Group, blaming it for the lung cancer he developed after smoking for 44 years. A jury in Jacksonville in 1996 ruled that the cigarettes

were a defective product and that their makers were negligent for not warning people of the danger.

But the 1st District Court of Appeal ruled 3-0 that the lawsuit "was filed more than four years after Grady Carter knew or should have known... that he had a smoking-related disease."

Even if Carter had sued on time, the appeals court said, the verdict would have been reversed because of a 1963 federal law that bars lawsuits that argue that the wording of the cigarette warning label is inadequate.

Classifieds
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Letters show Cosby killed during robbery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jailhouse letters show that Ennis Cosby was killed during a botched robbery, a prosecutor says Monday in opening statements at the murder trial of the man accused of gunning down the entertainer's son.

Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, are not attending the trial, but a dozen unidentified family members and friends were present. They watched as photos of Ennis Cosby in a pool of blood were shown in court.

Deputy District Attorney Anne Ingalls said the series of letters allegedly written by Mikhail Markhasev will show he was the killer.

A letter attributed to Markhasev describes a plan to go to Bel-Air, a wealthy area of Los Angeles, and rob "a connection," apparently a drug dealer. But the letter says the target was not home.

"The crime happened in Bel-Air," said one letter. "A robbery gone bad." It concludes: "I went to a connection and obviously found something else. I closed a picture of a happy face and it signed 'Peewee.'"

Defense attorney Henry Hall questioned the authenticity of the letters and said he would prove that another man who was with Markhasev on the fatal night is the killer.

Hall showed jurors a photo of a man witness Eli Zakaria, the man who shot Mikhail Markhasev, and placed it by a police sketch of the killer, pointing out similarities.

Cosby, 27, was shot Jan. 16, 1997, while driving on a dark road. Markhasev, 19, Ukrainian immigrant with a history of gang affiliations and a previous brush with the law, was arrested nearly two months later.

Ingalls called as her first witness police Detective John Garcia, who showed jurors the photos of Cosby lying beside his mother's Mercedes-Benz. Alongside the car were a jack and lugnuts.

Ingalls said she would call witnesses with ties to Markhasev who could say he confessed. She said that one of them, Michael Chang, will testify that Markhasev told him: "I shot a nigger. It's all over the news."

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165/80R13 25.03	185/70R13 28.72		
	185/70R14 31.12		
	195/70R14 34.58		
	205/70R14 36.96		

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/80R13 39.56	205/75R14 51.71	185/70R14 56.95	
175/80R13 41.76	215/75R14 53.97	195/70R14 58.60	
185/80R13 43.60	225/75R14 56.59	205/70R14 61.03	
185/75R14 45.43	225/75R15 59.97	205/70R14 63.59	
185/75R14 46.26	70 SERIES	205/70R15 63.11	
205/75R14 49.19	185/70R14 50.06	215/70R15 65.73	
215/75R14 52.46	185/70R14 52.67	235/70R15 71.65	

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L235/75R-15	C 69.62	L245/75R-16WD	83.45
30/950R-15	C 74.15	30/95R-16	82.75
31/1050R-15	C 76.30	30/95R-16	80.65

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NATION

Fires across Florida constitute worst outbreak in 50 years

PERRY, Fla. (AP) — In the rolling hills of the Florida Panhandle, wildfires have consumed thousands of acres of sparsely populated pine forest.

In dozens of neighborhoods built in densely wooded areas of north Florida, smoke and the chance of fire have forced thousands of residents to leave their homes.

In Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and other cities in northeast and central Florida, thick blankets of gray smoke has caused burning eyes, scratchy throats, stuffed noses and heavy wheezing.

Desert-like dryness and heat have caused one of the worst outbreaks of wildfires in Florida in more than 50 years.

For almost a month, fires have thickened thousands of acres of forest land, destroyed dozens of homes, and forced thousands of people from their homes.

"Probably in the last 50 years, none of our people has seen a state of emergency that we experience today in the state of Florida with fires," state Agriculture Commissioner Bob Cephus said Monday.

Since Memorial Day, fires have burned more than 80,000 acres in 40 counties stretching from Lake Okechobee to the Panhandle. The state is seeing an average of 30 new fire starts a day, 90 percent of them started by lightning.

The flames have destroyed more than 100 homes and structures, and damaged an estimated \$10 million in commercial timber. The dry conditions also have caused an estimated \$100 million in damages to corn, soy, sorghum, watermelons, peaches, cotton and tobacco crops.

At least 17 people have been injured and one person died of a heart attack.

Confined has urged all 67 counties to suspend July 4th fireworks displays because of dangerously dry conditions. Nine counties already have imposed a ban.

Crews in Volusia County were fighting 20 wildfires, including some that threatened homes, as the area around Daytona Beach became covered in smoke.

"Right now our concern is to get these fires under control and prevent any loss of structures," said Dave Byrnes, a Volusia County spokesman.



Volusia County fire fighters put down a blaze Sunday on Interstate 95 north of Daytona Beach, Fla. The Interstate was closed down for a short time due to intense smoke blanketing the area.

Critics say high court ruling helps drug dealers, others

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — In a 5-4 decision criticized as helpful to drug dealers and money launderers, the Supreme Court on Monday struck down a fine as unconstitutionally excessive for the first time in its history.

The unprecedented ruling came in the case of a Hollywood gas station owner who was arrested in 1994 for trying to leave the United States with \$357,144 in unreported currency concealed in his luggage. Federal prosecutors sought forfeiture of the entire amount under a law that allows the government to seize such crime-related property.

But conservative Justice Clarence Thomas, in a rare alliance with the court's liberals, agreed with lower courts the government's effort to seize all the money violated the Constitution's ban on excessive fines.

Thomas, joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, issued a new guideline for lower courts: When a forfeiture amounts to punishment for a crime, it is unconstitutionally excessive when it is "grossly disproportional to the gravity of the offense it is designed to punish."

And in the case of gas station owner Husep Bajajajan, a forfeiture of \$357,144 would have been grossly out of line with the crime of failing to report money that was unrelated to any other crime, Thomas said.

He affirmed a federal district judge's sentence of a \$15,000 forfeiture, a \$5,000 fine and three years' probation. The judge concluded the money had neither been stolen nor linked to drugs, tax evasion, gambling or money-laundering activity.

"Had his crime gone undetected," Thomas wrote, "the government would have been deprived only of the information that \$357,144 had left the country."

But the four dissenters, all conservatives, were incensed by the outcome. They noted Bajajajan repeatedly lied to government customs agents, claimed he carried only \$15,000, and kept much of the money hidden in a case with a false bottom.

Senate panel looks at changing Indian funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The riches that gambling casinos have brought to some Indian tribes could wind up costing some of them a large chunk of federal dollars.


At least that is what would happen if a plan taking shape in a Senate appropriations panel comes to pass. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., wants to redistribute half the federal funds from the wealthy tribes to the nation's poorest reservations.

"We need to address the fact that many small, rural tribes do not enjoy the additional revenue source of a successful casino gambling operation," said Gorton, who chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees Indian programs.


The Robin Hood plan, which would take \$12 million from the richest 10 percent of tribes and give it to the poorest 20 percent, is expected to be approved by the subcommittee as part of a 1999 spending bill for the Interior Department. The rich tribes would still get to keep another \$12 million.

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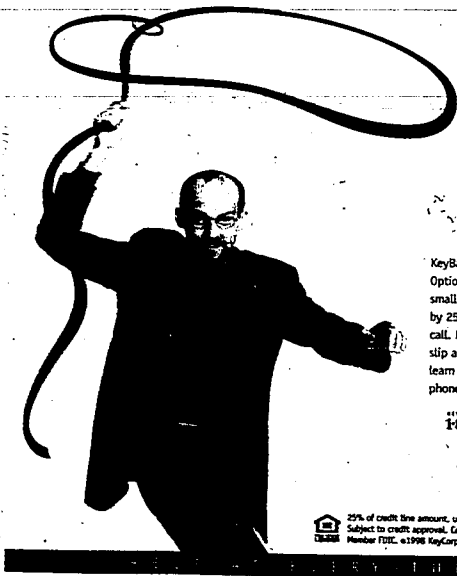
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CORRECTION NOTICE



The Sears June 28 – July 4 circular was inadvertently inserted into *The Times-News* Sunday, June 21. The sale does not start until June 28. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.




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IT'S HAPPENING TODAY!!

NATION

Supreme Court rejects appeal on school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court quickly rejected a defiant appeal Monday in a white-hot dispute over prayers in Alabama's public schools.

The justices' actions without comment, struck away Gov. Fob James' attack against a federal judge's order that limits religious practices in DeKalb County, Ala., schools — an order James submitted last year in a federal appeals court.

The Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, said the court's action was no surprise. "Gov. James' appeal... never had a chance," Lynn said. "It was so bizarre, the justices brushed it aside in near-record time."

James, reacting to the court's decision, said he would "continue to fight... stronger than ever. I fired with both barrels and if I had another, I'd fire it."

U.S. District Judge DeMont last year struck down an Alabama law that would have allowed "unsectarian, nonproselytizing, student-initiated, voluntary prayers" at all school-related events. He said the law would be coercive and lead to "excessive entanglement" between religion and government.

The judge said his barring certain religious activities — including teacher-led devotional, vocal prayers at assemblies and Bible givenways during school hours — "does nothing to limit individual exercise of personal religious beliefs."

For example, he said, students in religious clubs can meet and worship whenever and wherever other clubs are allowed. And students' unobtrusive silent prayer is allowed at any time.

James appealed the judge's order to the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but then asked the Supreme Court to bypass the appeals court and order DeMont to rescind his injunction.

In seeking such help, James' 30-page appeal attacked the Supreme Court more than DeMont.

Duract maker recalls painkiller after 4 deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — The potent painkiller Duract was recalled by the manufacturer Monday after four people who had been taking it died and eight others required liver transplants.

All but one of the patients had been using Duract for longer than the government recommended maximum of 10 days, Wyeth-Ayerst said. The person who used it for a shorter time already had significant liver disease.

"While we continue to believe that Duract is safe and effective when used for 10 days or less, rare but serious adverse events have been associated with Duract when used for longer periods," Dr. Philip Vane, head of clinical affairs for Wyeth-Ayerst's parent, American Home Products Corp., said in a statement.

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Republicans pin computer meltdown in 2000 on Gore

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A frenzy thing happened to Vice President Al Gore, self-styled high-tech geek and guru of government operation, on his way to the year 2000 presidential campaign.

He collided with the year 2000 computer crash.

Monday scenarios ramp up about computer meltdowns in 2000, some Republicans see Gore, their most likely presidential opponent, as an inviting scapegoat.

"He's so easy to pick on," Republican pollster Kellyanne Fitzpatrick said in mock sympathy. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a possible Republican presidential candidate, said he couldn't think of "anything more destructive for Gore's political future" than the computer equivalent of multi-car pileup on the information highway.

Publishing tycoon Steve Forbes, another GOP hopeful, criticized the administration's progress on correcting the problem.



Al Gore

wrote in a memo to congressional leaders. "What has he been doing for the past five years? The Clinton-Gore administration is AWOL on this issue."

Gore supporters dismiss the attacks as just politics. "I think the Republicans see an extraordinarily strong candidate in Al Gore and are going to continue to fire BBs at him from now until Election Day in 2000 in the hope that one of them will bring him down," said Marla Romash, a Democratic consultant and former Gore aide.

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional 22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have already sold over 300,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

TEST DATA

The government standard test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle	M.P.G. (City)	M.P.G. (Highway)	Percent
59	12.0	17.8	24.9%
63	11.5	16.6	24.9%
53	14.1	20.7	24.9%
51	13.0	18.4	24.9%
56	12.2	17.1	24.2%
64	9.6	12.5	24.2%
60	13.3	17.9	24.2%
55	9.8	13.1	23.7%
68	14.3	18.2	23.7%
50	10.8	13.9	23.7%
62	14.1	17.6	22.4%
66	15.8	17.7	21.4%
57	14.4	15.4	16.2%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.2	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.5	23.2%

Clinton orders survey on smoking

KANSASVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Clinton ordered the government on Monday to ask teen-agers which cigarettes they smoke as a step toward uniling down companies' accountability.

Republican leaders, meanwhile, were putting the finishing touches on their own tobacco bill, a much narrower alternative to the legislation defended last week in what Clinton described as "a brazen act of putting politics over people."

The Republican bill could include up to \$4.3 billion for fighting smoking and drug use by teen-agers, but the leaders had not settled on a way to pay for it. One option under discussion was using some of the money that states gain in their lawsuits against the industry, GOP aides said.

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Antelope Island will get facelift

ANTELOPE ISLAND STATE PARK, Utah (AP) — A mix of public and private ventures may make the Great Salt Lake's Antelope Island a major tourist attraction in northern Utah this year.

A 100-seat amphitheater, a 75-passenger cruise boat on the Great Salt Lake, a 3,000-square-foot Buffalo Point overlook deck,

a main land causeway restroom and a \$3.5 million paved road to the historic Garr Ranch House are all coming to the area during the summer and fall.

Since 1992, visitation to the island has more than doubled. Park manager Tim Smith walks a fine line between providing the public with what it wants and protecting the pristine island

environment.

"People like some development, but they are primarily out here for nature and scenery and they do not want it to detract," he said.

The amphitheater, dinner cruise boat and overlook deck will be financed by private enterprise, while the tab for the \$4,500 causeway restroom, being built in Syracuse at the island gate

entrance will be paid by the county.

The gateway work, to be completed this summer, also includes additional parking space and some interpretive signs on the Great Salt Lake.

Only the 13-mile stretch of road being paved from the causeway to the Garr Ranch House on the island's south side is being paid for by the state, Smith said the island

road project is expected to be completed by November.

The new amphitheater is being built west of the visitor center and is designed to blend into the island environment. Smith said it will be finished by October and will primarily be used as an environmental education setting for schoolchildren who visit the island on field trips.

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Cap'n Crunch **CEREAL** **2/\$3**
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Michellina's Frozen Assorted **PASTA ENTREES** **99¢**
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Dolly scientist against human cloning

DEER VALLEY, Utah (AP) — One of the scientists behind a groundbreaking cloning experiment says fears of cloning are overblown, but he opposes cloning human children, even to benefit infertile couples.

"There are millions of kids in the world who need parents already," said Keith Campbell of PPL Therapeutics in Roslin, Scotland, a company affiliated with the lab that cloned the sheep, Dolly, from an adult sheep cell. "And the pressure put upon the clone to be, personality-wise, like the person they would be cloned from would be so great it would be horrendous."

Cloning's true promise, he said, is to mass-produce genetically altered farm animals to make disease-fighting drugs and cells nutritionally enriched milk and foods, and organs that can be

transplanted into humans without rejection.

Campbell is one of 130 researchers from 13 nations meeting here for a three-day conference on animal cloning.

He said people who fear cloning base their opinions on science fiction and don't appreciate the environmental factors that shape personalities.

Ian Wilmut was the leading author of the 1997 study that made Dolly the first sheep cloned from an adult sheep's cell rather than a fetal or embryonic cell, but Campbell was the driving scientific force behind Dolly, said Utah State University professor John Morrey, cochairman of the convention.

Presentations at the meeting focused on improving poor survival rates of genetically modified or cloned embryos.

"We do not even understand enough about the technology for it to be considered safe in humans" in light of the high mortality rates, said David Wells, of New Zealand's government-owned AgResearch.

On Sunday, Wells presented results of experiments confirming a 1996 study by Campbell and his colleagues that showed somewhat specialized embryonic cells — those that had begun developing into a specific body tissue — could be cultured in a laboratory for months, producing multiple embryos.

Car falls 400 feet and kills 2 men

BOISE (AP) — Two men died when their car plunged off a 400-foot cliff on Idaho Highway 21 into Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Richard York, 40, of Boise was dead at the scene Sunday night. Idaho State Police said Donald Oster, 75, also of Boise, died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center several hours after the accident.


Police were still trying to determine why the car abruptly made a hard right turn at a speed of about 56 miles per hour and veered into a gravel pull-out area. The pull-out is one of the few stretches of Idaho 21 where a guardrail does not protect cars from a long fall into the reservoir.

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'Buckle up' now applies to dogs too

DEAR ABBY: I would be grateful for the rest of my life if you would please print this. It could save lives.

Many people are not aware that there are now seat belts for dogs.

They cost between \$10 and \$20, and keep dogs from jumping out of windows or crashing through windshields in accidents.

As an additional benefit, the animals are forced to sit and cannot jump all over the car, which is a distraction for the driver.

I bought my dog, Puppert, a seat belt at the local pet store. Every time I see a dog on a driver's lap in front of the steering wheel, I have the urge to make the driver stop so that I can show him or her Puppert's seat belt.

— ELISABETH SAENZ, GARLAND, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY
Abigail
VanDuren

DEAR ELISABETH: I didn't know that seat belts for dogs existed, but they certainly make sense.

By the way, yours was not the only letter from a concerned animal lover that arrived today in my mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please print this warning to your bird-loving readers. It is unsafe to put red dye into the sugar water for hummingbird feeders.

The dye causes tumors to develop on the birds' tongues, which prevents them from feeding, and they die.

Please, Abby, help defenseless hummingbirds. They don't need red dye to find the food.

— ARIZONA APRIL

DEAR ARIZONA APRIL: According to the National Audubon Society in New York and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "There is no evidence that adding red (or other) food coloring to sugar water will harm birds." A more practical idea is to put your feeder near red flowers or buy a red hummingbird feeder.

Bird lovers should be aware that sugar water ferments when left in the hot sun, turning the nectar deadly.

Do not put out a feeder unless you are willing to clean it once or twice a week.




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**Consult your tax advisor concerning tax deductibility of interest.

EDITORIAL

Anti-abortion action in '99 will depend on Kempthorne

Meeting in Coeur d'Alene last week, the Idaho Republican Party endorsed the idea that any minor who seeks an abortion in Idaho should have to get permission from either a parent or a judge first.

That's very close to the provisions of a bill that GOP Gov. Phil Batt vetoed after the last legislative session. Still, it would be a mistake to conclude that the religious right has succeeded in seizing control of the party.

Political conventions tend to be pep rallies for the party faithful - not reasoned discussions of the nuances of public policy. That's why very few planks in party platforms ever become law.

Parental notification, as a concept, probably has broad support in Idaho. The problem is the details.

The Idaho Family Forum's parental notification bill, which was enthusiastically endorsed by the House and watered down in the Senate last March, would have made the process of securing judicial permission for an abortion so burdensome that few pregnant girls could have used it.

That was the idea, of course. Christian conservatives couldn't get the Legislature to ban abortion outright, so they sought to get it done by other means.

In the process, they managed to alienate many GOP members of the Senate. Then they compounded their

folly by targeting six incumbents for defeat in the May primary.

All six of those legislators, including Senate President Jerry Twigg, won re-nomination - all but assuring that the anti-abortion coalition is going to have trouble in the upper house next January.

Still, it's likely that some kind of anti-abortion bill will emerge from the Legislature next winter, making U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne the key to this issue.

Kempthorne, the odds-on favorite to become the next governor, is on record as opposing abortion. But he hasn't said whether he would have vetoed the parental notification bill if he'd been in Batt's chair last winter.

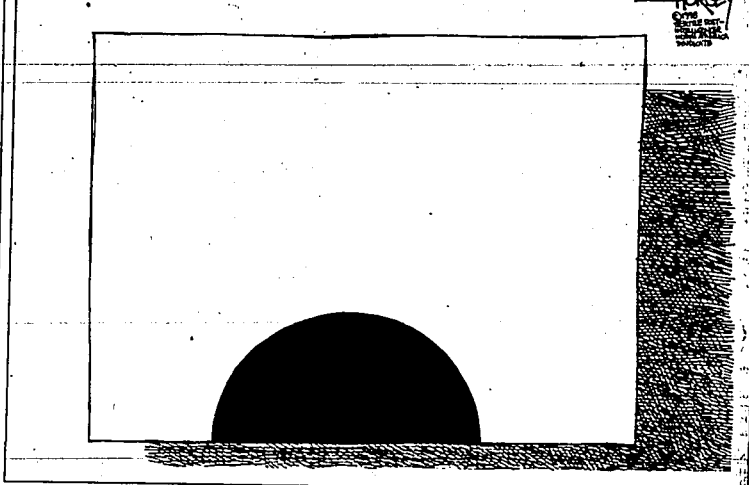
The senator needs to lay his cards on the table on the abortion question, and soon. Whatever his position, he should start by getting that the Family Forum isn't going to write Idaho's abortion law - that's why we elect a Legislature.

In our view, Kempthorne should follow Batt's example on parental notification. The governor is philosophical-opposed to abortion, but he understands that the problems of real Idahoans are more important than scoring debating points on an issue that's going to be decided elsewhere.

So if the state's Republicans want to wave the anti-abortion banner, they're entitled. It's unlikely to mean much any January.

It's likely that some kind of anti-abortion bill will emerge from the Legislature next winter, making U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne the key to this issue. The senator needs to lay his cards on the table on the abortion question, and soon.

A NEW FLAG FOR THE LAND OF THE SINKING YEN...



Air Force, not Senate, will deal with rancher

The Idaho Falls Post Register editorial, reprinted in Monday's Times-News ("Backlet hits jackpot thanks to Dirk and Larry") could not be more wrong.

The editorial says Sen. Kempthorne drafted an amendment transferring BLM land to the Air Force for the Enhanced Training in Idaho range. Here are the facts: The Bureau of Land Management selected the Juniper Butte site for the 12,000-acre range. Part of the extensive public process to develop the range included the need to withdraw the land from BLM to Air Force management. Certainly, the BLM must have been aware of the impact on any permit holders.

The editorial says, "included in Kempthorne's bombing range settlement is payment of \$250 for each of Backlet's AUMS or \$264,750."

In the Air Force's Record of Decision of March 10, the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Rodney Coleman (a Clinton nominee) wrote, "The Air Force will provide in-kind compensation to ranching operations for disruption to and loss of grazing on withdrawn acreage. This will consist of grazing permits or a combination of grazing permits and cash..."

So the Air Force clearly stated it intends to provide for the loss of grazing

and disruption of ranching operations.

The legislation currently being considered states the Air Force will provide compensation based on an independent appraisal or other determination made by the secretary of the Air Force. Nowhere in the amendment does it specify how much will be paid to permit holders. We do not legislate a price. The Air Force and permit holder will negotiate a settlement.

In fact, the only dollar amount being mentioned for this project are the \$1 million President Clinton requested in his 1999 defense budget for land acquisition and \$2.4 million for range improvements.

The editorial suggests we're more concerned with one rancher over the needs of wildlife. Again, it's off the mark. We've said it before and apparently have to say it again: The amendment is a placeholder and will be modified to reflect the extensive steps being taken to protect Native Americans, wildlife, the environment and recreation users. Why concern for private citizens who are facing disruption of the family busi-



LARRY CRAIG



DIRK KEMPTHORNE

ness? We have just received the language from the Department of the Interior and the Air Force and are reviewing it. The language includes compensating affected citizens and extensive protections for wildlife and the environment.

The Air Force has agreed to dramatic reductions in night operations, voluntarily agreed not to fly over sensitive canyonlands and rivers and give recreation users advanced notice of when flights are scheduled. Remember, without this new language and land withdrawal, the Air Force has no obligation to impose these changes and can return to the status quo. It's unfortunate the Post Register chose to write an erroneous and misleading editorial based on another news organization's incorrect reporting. A simple phone call to either of our offices would have come up with the true facts in this case.

Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne are Idaho's two U.S. senators. Both are Republicans.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Business manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Disclosure won't stop sex offenders
Article 1, Section 9, of the Constitution of the United States says in part: No bill of attainder or ex-post facto shall be passed.

Four years ago, we were asked to accept sex-offender registration years before the crimes were committed and punishment already served. It was to last for 10 years after all other punishments were completed. Then it became for a lifetime, a punishment that no amount of personal growth and restitution would ever forgive. Now we wish to make their private information public in the interest of public safety.

These tactics only offer a false sense of security. A sex-offender who wants to reoffend will, no matter what civil measures are taken. A sex offender who wishes to change now faces even greater obstacles, further hopelessness, lifelong punishment. Vigilantism does exist; most of it more subtle such as decreases in property values in their neighborhoods, denial of employment and other types of persecution. Furthermore, we have extended lifelong punishments to the families, wives, children, friends, neighbors, places of employment, houses of worship and anyone else who has an association with a sex offender. Greater desperation generally leads to greater crimes. Is this really the best way to deal with these problems?

In the last few years, we have seen people (four friends and fellow citizens) undergo mandatory urinalysis, polygraphs and Breathalyzers just to hold a job, play sports or drive. For the privi-

lege of attending public school, our children must be willing to submit to unreasonable search and seizure. Right here in the US of A.

As we prepare to get the lockdown on our local sex offender, let us bear in mind the continual erosion of our Constitutional right to privacy in the interest of peace and safety.

This year we have seen innocent people fingerprinted for cashing a check and now scarlet letters for sex offenders. If we don't take a step soon, everyone's private life will be public knowledge, and we will live in constant fear which it was built. Some things are more important than peace and safety. It is time to stop playing possum, time for the sleeping giant to wake up, to take a stand before we have no Constitution left.

MICHAEL A. PIPER
Twin Falls

Forest fees make good sense

My next-door neighbor (who is raising a young family) works for the Forest Service. He has been telling me that due to budget restraints that his job is about to be cut. While everyone is frothing at the mouth about this modest fee at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, we should remember in this nation that about 300 million of our taxpayers probably never visit our national recreation lands. For those of us who do, maybe we are getting good value and the fee will encourage more

responsible use and care.

No one seems to complain about paying \$15 per person for the brew fest and how about \$20 for raffle tickets on a car when a dollar buys a chance at \$100 million? The City Council and chamber of commerce with Business Plus II are collecting big sums to promote good-paying jobs.

It seems to make good sense to eliminate the Forest Service's gun stores and pickup trucks along with other items can be bought cheaper here.

After going to the Forest Service office on Kimberly Road and buying again my SNRA pass, maybe I'll drop by Larry Craig's National Rifle Association office to see how he recommended me shooting my neighbor in the face or in the groin.

We have all this hate in our nation. Eliminate the government, make nail and razor blade bombs for abortion clinics, corner homosexuals and club them to death, then blame TV for death at school. For every recommended problem, we have a negative, violent cure.

Isn't it time we as individuals, families, civic organizations and churches stepped up and started an honest effort to do what's right? Americans gave \$160 million to charity last year, so we have a lot of good people. I can't make divorce harder to get, but good solid preparation for marriage to succeed.

Solve society's problems up front and government won't be left to sort it all out at the sorrid end.
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Freedom requires discipline

I believe your editorial June 7 on the Sawtooth Recreation Area's user fees was bad advice. To test your theory of "don't pay," I would suggest when stopped by a police officer for a traffic violation, thumb your nose at him and see what happens.

Laws are made to be obeyed, not to be broken. Freedom without self-discipline is no freedom at all but an invitation to anarchy. If you don't like a law, change it in a discipline democratic manner and remain really free.
Bill LeVere is right.
BILL LEVEREAU
Gleims Ferry

No wonder we have problems!

I read with interest the June 11 editorial regarding religious freedom. Hardly a week goes by that we don't learn about another attack on Christian values. Reports of the American Civil Liberties Union suing to remove the Ten Commandments from the wall of a courthouse, to remove a cross from land used by some for Easter services, to stop school graduates from having prayer at their graduation exercises. Constant reports of children being penalized for writing on Christian material, for praying on their own, or carrying a Bible.

There are occasions that school choirs have not been allowed to sing Christian music on Christian holidays. Our schools censor any religious expression. Is it any wonder that we have the problems we have in our schools? Christianity is outlawed, but not secular humanism, which is the national religion. Our

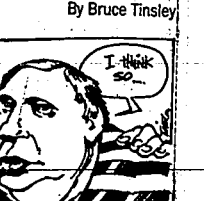
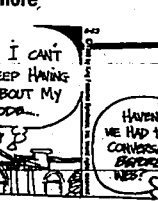
children learn all about condoms, homosexuality as an alternate lifestyle, situational ethics, the desirability of abortion and the likes of things, but don't dare mention anything Christian!

The Bill of Rights has not protected our religious freedom to the degree it should. It is true that in many, not all, cases where rights have been denied, resulting court cases have protected those rights. But even today, the rights of freedom of speech is being denied to some in the fight against abortion and other evils in our society. The ACLU of ten unlawfully pursues citizens, lawfully engaged in religious practices, causing our courts to be clogged with petty cases based on an erroneous concept of the separation of church and state. The Bill of Rights there to protect our religious rights from state interference.

I don't think it would hurt in the least to have some of these rights listed. The vote is not "sideshow symbolism." Our religious rights are sacred. Now if you want symbolism, look to the liberals, and the "progressive" administration (and the school systems) where the byword is symbolism over substance. Have you attacked the gun laws, for example as symbolism. Why don't you attack the immorality in our country, there is the substance. Our government spends an inordinate amount of time and money fighting the symptoms, but does not attack the disease - immorality.

I sure get tired of the constant fight to obtain something I am supposed to have as a right. We might not have it if the mainline press were doing its job.
KENNETH R. KUEHLMAN
Barley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Copper company: High court's stand on cleanup not 'devastating'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Supreme Court decision leaving intact who foots the bill on cleaning up hazardous waste sites "is not a devastating blow," a spokesman for a Denver-based mining company said Monday.

Without comment, the Supreme Court let stand a 1997 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a legal dispute over cleanup of copper mining sites near Globe. The ruling limits the options of companies for recouping costs involved in cleanup efforts if they have been involved in causing the problem themselves.

In doing so, the court dodged a complicated dispute over the federal law that governs who must

pay the cleanup costs.

"We do not view it as a devastating move by the Supreme Court," said Michael Rounds, a spokesman for Cyprus Miami Mining — an Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. "We feel it leaves us free to pursue and we will continue to pursue potentially responsible parties. This goes back to prior operators as far back as the early 1900s."

There have been several earlier operators, said Rounds, spokesman for Denver-based Cyprus Amax Minerals Co, parent of the subsidiary that owns Cyprus Miami, which bought Inspiration Consolidated's assets in 1988.

Cyprus Miami Mining and

Inspiration Consolidated, along with BHP Copper, are members of the Pinal Creek Group, a consortium that has spent millions of dollars since 1950 to clean up contaminated metal-bearing groundwater near Pinal Creek in Gila County.

The pollution from past mining operations around Globe and Miami would eventually reach Pinal Creek, the Salt River and then Roosevelt Lake, a major water source for metropolitan Phoenix, if left unchecked.

Bob Robb, another spokesman for the group, said metal content has been reduced by 50 to 80 percent through pumping out water in a shallow, narrow sandy aquifer.

Targhee National Forest officials close some small roads

ASHTON (AP) — Area residents did not think it could happen.

But Targhee National Forest officials have decided to close some of the smaller roads on the Plateau Bear Management Unit northeast of Ashton.

Fremont County Commissioner Neal Christiansen said most roads that lead off Fish Creek are being closed. The closures not only prevent access to parts of the forest during fires but will cause a loss of revenue for the county, he said.

"Sixty-seven percent of Fremont County is Targhee National Forest," he said. The county receives 25 percent of all money from timber sales, cabin lease sites and grazing. That revenue dropped from \$236,000 in 1991 to \$78,000 last year, mainly because of closures of some kind by the Forest Service, he said.

"The county uses this money

for roads and schools, and it is sorely needed," Christiansen said.

He said there is little choice but to accept the closures for now, but soon members of the Citizens for User Friendly Forests will decide whether to challenge the Forest Service in federal court.

Forest Service wildlife biologist Mark Orne said the closures are part of the Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan written in 1993 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Targhee is required to meet those national requirements, he said.

The Plateau Bear Management Unit is one of three units slated for road closures this summer. The others are the Henry's Lake Bear Management Unit, which includes the areas of Sawtelle, Lionland and Two-Top, and the Bechler-Teton-Fall River Drainage Unit, which includes areas that are near Bechler and Fall River.

Group meets for annual river cleaning

LEWISTON (AP) — Members of River Access for Tomorrow launched from Heller Bar at the mouth of the Grand Ronde River in their annual effort to clean up the Snake River.

The group based in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley has taken to the Snake for the last 14 years in rafts, driftboats and jet-boats to search for litter along the banks of the Snake.

Efforts netted between 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of refuse.

Along with doing a good deed for the sake of the river, the annual event gives whitewater enthusiasts a chance to check out their gear before the hitting the rafting season in full stride.

Prison farm escapee captured in Arizona

BOISE (AP) — A convicted burglar who escaped six weeks ago from the state prison farm south of Boise has been captured in Arizona.

Authorities said Franklin David Anzil, 25, was being held in the Maricopa County Jail pending transfer back to Idaho.

Anzil was in minimum security serving a three-to-nine-year term for two counts of burglary in Bannock County when he cut through the perimeter fence on May 5 and fled.

Officials said he was stopped last week in Glendale, Ariz.

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British former nurse Louise Woodward talks to BBC TV interviewer Martin Bashir, right, during the taping of an interview Saturday. Woodward returned from the United States Thursday as a convicted child killer of baby Matthew Eappen.

Ex-au pair now claims she was a scapegoat

LONDON (AP) — Speaking in length for the first time since her return home, convicted child-killer Louise Woodward insisted that American authorities made her a scapegoat in the death of a baby in her care. "Somebody had to pay," she said.

In an interview aired Monday, the former au pair told the British Broadcasting Corp. she was convicted only by default in the killing of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen of Massachusetts. Prosecutors say she shook the child to death.

"There was the whole feeling that somebody had to pay and that somebody had to be seen," Woodward said. "But like I say, you know, I didn't do anything wrong."

"That seemed to be the problem, that, well, if the parents didn't do it, who did? There's only you left."

The baby's family was not immediately available for comment. But the attorney representing the Eappens in a civil suit against Woodward said she "already told her story and was found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt by a jury, a judge and seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Court."

It is obvious she is now more interested in her celebrity status than the truth, attorney Francis Ellis said.

Woodward returned to Britain

on Thursday. Her way home was cleared by a high court ruling that upheld a lower court judge's decision to reduce her second-degree murder convictions to manslaughter and sentence her to the 183 days she had already spent in prison.

Woodward said she was fortunate her sentence was not longer. But she added: "I think 279 days is a long time for an innocent person to serve."

A photograph released by the BBC of Woodward being interviewed by reporter Martin Bashir drew criticism Monday in The Sun and The Mirror newspapers, which saw echoes of Bashir's infamous interview with Princess Diana in 1995. During the interview, Diana talked of the breakdown of her marriage.

"Woodward seems to model herself on the princess by dressing and sitting like her," The Mirror said. "She has perfected the cat, wide-eyed look Diana used to such effect."

"I can't imagine what this interview is for unless it is to convey the fact as innocent as Diana was or 'I'm as great a lover of children as Diana was,'" The Mirror quipped cruel expert Margaret Hilder as saying.

The BBC commented that any resemblance to the interview with Princess Diana was "pure coincidence." The Mirror said,



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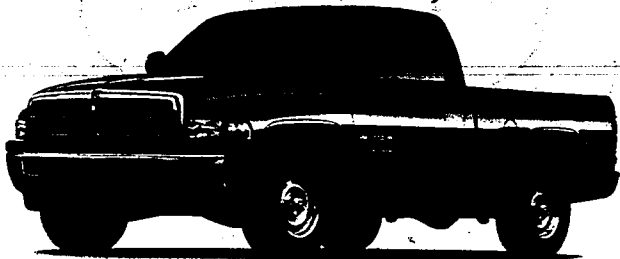
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South Koreans capture suspected enemy submarine

DONGHAE, South Korea (AP) — South Korea captured a suspected North Korean submarine and towed it gingerly to shore Tuesday, fearing the vessel contained a crew that might commit suicide by blowing it up.

The craft, described as a "midger," was towed to a pier seized in the same area where a North Korean submarine ran aground in 1996 — an incident that ended with 37 people dead and relations between the two Koreas at their worst in years.

Monday's discovery of the sub about 10 miles off South Korea threatened to set back new President Kim Dae-jung's efforts to end years of antagonism by engaging communist North Korea in cultural, economic and other dealings.

After becoming entangled in a fishing net, the submarine was seized by the South Korean military and towed for nearly six hours through rough seas to this east coast naval base. The vessel was towed off the coast Tuesday, surrounded by navy gunboats.

Authorities were being cautious about inspecting it because of the danger of faulty traps. "We need to take extra precautions because (the crew) might blow it up," a Defense Ministry official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military officials said there was no ascertainable activity while the submarine was under tow, but they thought there might be as many as a half-dozen crewmen inside.

Indonesia gives hero status to slain students

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's president on Monday declared four student protesters shot to death by security forces last month heroes of the country's reform movement.

"In my view they are heroes and I declare them heroes," President B.J. Habibie said during a meeting with the parents of the dead students at Jakarta's state palace. "We hope their sacrifice will not be wasted."

The four students were gunned down during a pro-reform rally at Jakarta's Trisakti University on May 12. The military has charged 18 police officers in their deaths.

The deaths triggered a wave of rioting that killed about 3,200 people and helped force out former President Suharto after 32 years in power.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cellular phone helps save sister after fall

KEETCHICUM - A Keetchicum sister was hospitalized Sunday afternoon after falling nearly 1,000 feet down a rocky, snow-covered mountain.

John Roach, 37, was with Grubbs along a ridge near the Council Creek area of the Pioneer Mountains when he slipped and tumbled, said Lt. Greg Sage of the Blaine County Search and Rescue Team.

Roach hit several cracks on his way down before stopping. A number of his skiing buddies used his cellular phone to call for help, Sage said.

Search and rescue team members drove to the base of the mountain and were prepared to hike up to Roach, but freezing weather enabled a rescue helicopter to pick him from the mountainside, Sage said.

Sage was flown to a Boise hospital with cuts, a possible collapsed lung and a possible head injury, he said. He was listed in stable condition Monday night.

Twin Falls board plans review of school budget

TWIN FALLS - The School Board will review the past school year's budget today, evaluating actual expenses.

Board member Mike McIntyre will share with the board his experiences at the National School Boards Association convention in New Orleans in April. Chairwoman Vera Redfern also attended, but gave her report during a previous board meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 300 Main St. W. Call 733-2900 for more information.

Police in Buhl seek school crossing guards

BUHL - Buhl police are looking for a handful of volunteers to help school children safely cross the street.

In conjunction with its Citizens on Patrol program, the police department is seeking volunteers for Broadway and Main streets, according to a news release.

Volunteers would be trained in traffic direction, proper timing and use of stop signs. They would wear vests. Crossing guards would work 30-minute shifts before and after school beginning in the fall.

For more information call Chief Tom Scott at 343-4300 or Wayne Moberg at 343-4347.

Economic development reaches \$1.2 million

TWIN FALLS - With more than one month left in the Business Plus II campaign, about \$1.2 million has been collected for economic development.

The goal of the campaign is \$1.5 million, which will fund a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce economic development program. The program includes retaining and expansion of existing businesses, recruitment of new ones and worker preparation.

The campaign will wrap up at the end of July.

If you want more information or to pledge, call 735-9827.

Crime victims can claim stolen items Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are offering a chance for crime victims to claim their stolen items on Saturday.

Anyone who believes police have recovered property stolen from them may check for it then.

Police will open their storage barn to the public from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The property includes tools, some appliances, and recreational items.

To obtain a copy of a Twin Falls police report, call the records department at 735-3222.

The city storage barn is at 1755 South Ave. W., near the Missouri competence store.

Shoshone man faces lesser charges

Officials reduce attempted murder charges to aggravated assault

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Charges against a Shoshone man who police say pointed a handgun at them during a late-night chase Friday have been reduced from attempted murder to aggravated assault.

Rodney Redfern, 32, was arraigned Monday on three

counts of aggravated assault on a police officer. He had been charged with three counts of attempted murder of a police officer.

He also faces charges of home invasion, two counts of malicious destruction of property, disturbing the peace and resisting a public officer after an April arrest in Elko County, Nev.

If convicted, Redfern could face up to 30 years in prison.

Twin Falls Police, including the Special Operations Unit, were searching a house on the 100 block of Filer Avenue after 10 p.m. Friday when Redfern sat down to watch from across the street, according to a police statement.

When two officers approached

Redfern, they noticed a gun in his waistband and ordered his hands in the air. Redfern commanded backing away while the officers aimed their guns and continued shouting orders to stop, the statement said.

Redfern turned and ran, and three officers gave chase. At one point Redfern whirled and aimed the gun at his pursuers,

sending them diving for cover, the statement said.

Redfern disappeared into the neighborhood, but he was soon caught by officers from the Special Operations Unit. A gun was later found beneath some bushes and his pants were scattered in a nearby driveway.

Redfern was convicted of felony driving under the influence in 1995, and he was charged with malicious destruction of property in March.

TICKLING THE IVORY



Mylo Whitnack of Twin Falls, left, and Payson Reese of Buhl get a few pointers on the piano Monday from Boise State University's Ritchard Maynard during the 15th annual Music Fest this week at the College of Southern Idaho. Students participating in the clinic are offered instruction in jazz, musical theatre, piano, choir, orchestra and concert band. Music Fest '98 continues through the week culminating with a performance open to the public at 6 p.m. on Friday June 26.

Thousands expected at trooper's funeral

The Associated Press and The Times-News

NAMP - Dozens of Magic Valley law enforcement officers are among thousands of officers from throughout the West expected today for the funeral of slain Idaho State Police trooper Linda Ehrff.

Ehrff, 33, was shot 10 times in a still-unexplained exchange of gunfire with her assailant late Wednesday night in the parking lot of the State Police district office in Coeur d'Alene.

The mother of three was the first female law enforcement officer in Idaho shot and killed in the line of duty and the first state trooper to shot to death in 63 years.

Scott David Vager, 34, of Rathburn, has been charged with first-degree murder and faces a possible death sentence on conviction.

"Even if we don't know the person, we feel like we're a family," said ISP Lt. Lamont Johnston of Twin Falls. "We take it real personally."

"You won't find an officer here who can talk about it without getting a lump in his throat," he said as tears welled in his eyes.

Johnston and most of the ISP District 4 office in Twin Falls planned to attend the service.

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials expected between 500- and 700-law enforcement vehicles to join the cortege following the late morning funeral at the 8,000-seat Idaho Center in Nampa. The westbound lanes of Interstate 84 will be closed to accommodate the funeral process to the grave site in New Plymouth 35 miles away.

Twin Falls police were planning to send 10 officers with three police cars and two motorcycles to join the funeral procession, Twin Falls police Capt. Jim

Evidence limited in Grissom case

Judge: Talk between suspect, cops can't be used in court

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Statements made by a felony suspect during a recent talk with the county sheriff and undersheriff can't be used against the suspect in court, 5th District Judge Barry Wood said.

Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts testified Monday that they talked with Michael Scott Grissom on May 7, but Grissom initiated the conversation.

Grissom wanted to discuss the possibility of visiting local schools to talk to students about the dangers of drug use, Roberts and Weaver said.

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Thieves target odd objects

Burglars take whatever they can get their hands on

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Gone are the days when it was safe to leave house-unlocked, keys in cars and equipment in the field without fear of theft or vandalism.

But a new level of thievery has the Minidoka County commissioners shaking their heads in wonder.

"Someone took the birds off one complete line of pipe," commissioner Chairman John Remberg said.

Commissioner Larry Harper reported sprinkler heads missing from his sprinkler lines also, as well as some new pipe he'd discovered missing, along with a \$600 wheel line motor.

"Bought it one day, and it was gone the next," Harper said.

Prosecutor Rick Bollar and Public Defender Kerry McMurray credit the thefts to methamphetamine use.

"Serious felonies of all kinds are on the rise, they say, and much of the increase in crime comes from probation violations. People who are addicted and test positive during random drug testing, are fed through the system again to determine if they will serve out their prison sentences."

The ability of methamphetamine, a "speed" drug, to infiltrate every aspect of community life continues to amaze law enforcement and county officials. The drug is cheap, readily available, and highly addictive.

"It's the most dramatic effect of anything I've ever seen," Bollar said. "Not only burglaries, but violent crimes have increased as well."

Remberg said he had trouble imagining what someone other than another farmer would want with sprinkler heads.

"Is there a black market for them?" asked Paul Acron, county director of planning and zoning.

"They take the brass on salvage yards," McMurray said.

"It's odd how far you've got to work to get one of them off for a few cents worth of brass," Remberg said.

"They're awake anyway, so they've got all night to do what they've got to do," Bollar said. "Meth doesn't prompt a guy to get a real job."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

CSI offers computer network training

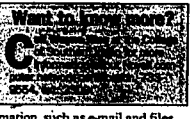
By Jennifer Sandstrom Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students interested in a computer networking career can turn to the College of Southern Idaho for training.

This fall the college will offer Novell NetWare courses. NetWare is a leading computer networking program, challenged in the marketplace by Microsoft's Windows NT.

The college also plans to offer Windows NT training, computer applications instructor Wayne Hine said. It could be available in fall 1999.

Computer networking involves connecting computers so users can share price resources such as printers or software and information, such as e-mail and files.



Any business with more than one computer can most often benefit from a network," Hine said.

And networking is expected to expand from business, government and education sectors to the home, Hine said.

"Networking is just really getting started," he said.

DAILY NewsLinks
For more information about Novell Inc. visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

semester to become a Novell troubleshooter - or certified Novell administrator. Students can opt to attend two semesters of day classes and become Novell installers - or certified Novell Engineers. Students can earn enough credits in night classes to

Please see TRAINING, Page B3



Wayne Hine, computer applications instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, is preparing for a new set of computer courses the college will offer in the fall dealing with networking.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sun Valley concert stirs up some widespread concerns

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The first rock concert of the summer hit a sour note with some Sun Valley neighbors. Some Elkhorn area residents who are disgruntled by the "gringos" who came out to see the band Widespread Panic earlier this month, and they're hoping the three remaining concerts scheduled in Elkhorn this summer will not bring similar problems. Several people aired their concerns at last week's Sun Valley City Council meeting. "The concert caused major parking problems and physical damage to condo properties. All of the condominium parking spots were taken up by concertgoers," said Richard Body, a resident of Elkhorn's Summit I Condominiums.

"Many of our occupants are working people. It was really loud till 11:30 p.m., and there was no way to block the sound out," said Susan McBright of Sun Country Management.

She said she was concerned that the Elkhorn Association could be held liable for accidents and injuries. Louise Cronin, another resident of Summit I, commented after the public hearing that her dog was almost run over.

Andy Woodrick, Elkhorn's assistant general manager, was receptive to public concerns. "We want to work with Sun Valley," he told council. "We are more than happy to answer any problems and concerns."

Woodrick said Widespread Panic was an unusual band, because its large following is simi-

lar to that of the Grateful Dead. Other bands should draw a different kind of audience.

"We would like to do more concerts with bands like Santana," that attract a more family-oriented crowd, Woodrick said. Santana is scheduled to perform in Elkhorn later this summer.

Widespread Panic is expected to play in Elkhorn "so other bands will play here," Woodrick said. Bands do not make money playing in Sun Valley because of its remote location and limited audience size. The City Council has agreed to come up with a report regarding improvements in concert policy by July 1.

"Among the issues to be resolved will parking policies, improved bus transportation services and compensation for city services affected by concerts.

SERVICES

Diana L. Brickell of Shoshone, a graveside service at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery. A memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at University Place Presbyterian Church, 810 S. 27th St. W., University Place, Wash.

William D. Dockstader of Burley, 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service.

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

Gary Easton of Burley 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

Dorothy M. Pierce of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Farmer Funeral Chapel. Johnnie E. Blalocken of Gooding, graveside service 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Three Island Community Church in Glenns Ferry.

Clarence L. Farnsworth of Filer, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Howard Kincaid **TWIN FALLS** — Howard Kincaid, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 20, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Evalyn M. Spencer **RUPERT** — Evalyn M. Spencer, 82, of Rupert, died Monday, June 22, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Mandy McKinlay of Twin Falls. Released: Diane Fontes and Diane Wisner, both of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: For June 20, 1998: Jose Rodriguez of Burley; Patricia French of Rupert and Hurman Koch of Heyburn.

For June 21, 1998: Marian Christensen and Rhoda Bequette, both of Burley; Maxine Purdy of Albion and Wilma White of Heyburn. Released: For June 20, 1998: Nola Asher and Elsie

Hodge, both of Burley; Diana Castillo and Sara Robinson, both of Heyburn; and Kelle Lloyd of Oak.

For June 21, 1998: Jose Rodriguez of Burley and Patricia French of Rupert.

Births
For June 20, 1998: A baby was born to James and Patricia French of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Irene Gibson, Emma Mendoza, Perry Jones and Cheryl Green, all of Rupert, and Inez Barber of Paul. Released: Sara Bernabe of Declo and Emma Mendoza of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 252 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deaths to October 31, per next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Christopher, Holly, Kevin (Sherry) Dustin, Tyler and Jason Owens, Stephen (Bibi) and Parker, all of Twin Falls, and (Cindy) Stevo and Kent Owens of Eagle, her twin sister, Viola Allen; her brother, Vern White and sister, Fern Purdy. She was preceded in death by her son, Dan; her parents, two sisters and four brothers. A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1998, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today, at the funeral home. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Diabetes Association, 1722 South J St., Tacoma, WA 98405.

DECLO

Violet Owings, 68, of Twin Falls passed away suddenly while heading to the Father's Day Fly-in at Smiley Creek with her family. Violet was born May 12, 1930, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Glenn and Mary White. She married Kenneth Owings, her high school sweetheart, on Dec. 29, 1947. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. She was devoted to her family and was thrilled she was able to be her grandchildren's baby-sitter when they were small. She loved shopping and collecting nutcrackers and Tom Clark gnomes. Christmas was her favorite holiday. She spent much time planning for it and always made a special for her children and grandchildren. Survivors include her husband, Kenny; her children and grandchildren, Keith (Vickie) Nicholas,

1998, at his home in Declo. She was born June 16, 1907, in Kansas, to Charles H. and Etta Demartius Fries. On Oct. 2, 1927, he married Bernice Cahoon in Declo. He had spent almost his entire life in Declo. In 1945, Otis was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Declo Lions Club. He spent many years on the City Council. He was a member of the Burley Elks. Otis loved the outdoors. His favorites included hunting, fishing and boating. He also enjoyed cross-country skiing. Otis was a wonderful family man. He had a deep love for all of his children. He was an exceptional father.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Declo; his children, Mavis (Mike) Matthews, Gene Fries and Doan Fries, all of Declo; Dale Fries of Barstow, Calif.; Melorie (Gene) Wegner of Boise; Barbara (An) Vostburg of Sparks, Nev.; Janice (Dick) Anderson of Albion, and Rex Fries of Burbank, Calif. He has 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, William Fries of East Lansing, Mich. and one sister, Velma (Lark) Ward of Grace, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Don and Charles; brothers, Hugh, Charles and Virgil Fries; sisters, Leona Bortz and Violeta Hartal; and four grandchildren.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1998, at the Declo 1st Ward Building with Bishop Dennis Ostertout officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 20 E. Main St. Burley and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the church.

Kimberly schools approve budget

By Margaret Jansen
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has approved a \$5.5 million budget for the 1998-99 school year.

The board also approved the athletic budget and schedule and a 3 percent salary increase for classified employees. This includes everyone except teachers and administrators. The board directed superintendent John Garner to present to the board a plan by December for a new high school annex built in 1916.

Garner said the district had received a \$45,750 federal technology literacy grant for teacher training and student equipment.

In other business, the board:

- Approved Lillian Swallow and Suzanne Gerrard as mentor teachers.
- Authorized the South

Central District Health Department to provide a school nurse for the next year.

Approved Holmstead, Hyatt & Coleman as auditor, and Benoit, Alexander & Sinclair as legal counsel.

Approved hiring Marcus Day as high school music instructor. Lillian Swallow as a first-grade teacher, Luke Schroeder, as supervisor of student services and Keo Erickson as girls' basketball coach.

Jury awards \$326,000 in damages

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A jury awarded a Twin Falls woman \$326,877 Thursday for injuries she received in a car accident.

"We thought it was a fair number," said John Lesamir, Twin Falls attorney for plaintiff Robyn J. Corlier, 35. The amount was a little less than requested, he said.

Corlier filed the lawsuit in October 1995 in 5th District Court naming as defendants Athleigh Michelle Bateman and Richard D. Bateman of

Twin Falls.

Corlier accused the driver, Athleigh Michelle Bateman, of negligence in the accident, the lawsuit said. The vehicle was owned by Richard D. Bateman.

"We're deeply shocked that such a large amount would be awarded for a muscle-type strain injury that occurred more than three years ago and in which the plaintiff filed the suit within two to three months of the accident," said defense attorney Pat Ingalls of Boise. "And there will be some post-trial motions filed,

most definitely."

Corlier, a waitress, had sustained lower-back injuries in the accident, which occurred south of Twin Falls, Lesamir said.

"The issue was damages and it took three years to finally get to trial," he said.

The trial lasted three days and the jury took about four hours to make its decision. The judgment awarded \$3,000 for future medical costs, \$3,293 for past medical expenses, \$3,304 for lost income and the remainder for other damages, court records said.

California bookstore owner still believes in Freeman checks

KILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A California bookstore owner testified Monday he does not feel sorry for the man who shot a Freeman store through five checks the store against a \$6.12 million Freeman winner bounced.

Richard Finley of Sacramento said he still believes LeRoy Schwitzer's checks are good. He had resubmitted them even before he amended one of the Freeman's claims in December 1995, he said. "If they were not legal winners I would not have wasted my time," Finley said.

Finley said he had sought answers for years to explain his one store in Sacramento, America's Legal & Professional

Bookstore, to 20 nationwide. At the conclusion of the two-day Freeman trial, Schwitzer said that a "comptroller's warrant" and Finley promised Schwitzer a 35 percent interest in the expanded bookstore chain.

"I never believed it was a scam," Finley testified. He said he has been the target of swindles, and was always expected to provide money up front. That never happened with Schwitzer, he said.

"At no time was I ever asked to pay for anything or provide any money," Finley told the jury. Several of the 11 defense witnesses called Monday felt the same way, although, as with

Finley, all the financial instruments they got from Schwitzer were rejected by banks, credit card companies and state and federal tax agencies.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour urged defense lawyers again to eliminate repetitious testimony. "You can't call everybody. ... At some point you're going to have to marshal your time."

The trial is in its fifth week. Meanwhile, federal marshals sent a seventh member of the Freeman to a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., Monday. Chief Deputy Marshal Don Conbe said Rodney Skardul quit eating on Sunday without explanation.

Environmental group files legal brief in wolf reintroduction case

DENVER (AP) — An environmental group wants a federal appellate court to overturn a lower court's order that more than 150 ranch-owned grey wolves be removed from central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

"We're appealing not only to save the lives of the wolves but also to secure the future of our nation's most successful wildlife reintroduction effort ever," Defenders of Wildlife Legal Director Bill Stapp said on Monday.

The group said it will file a brief this week with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, asking judges to suspend the order until the federal government and the National Wildlife Federation give this spring that they would challenge the decision of U.S. District Judge Williams Downes.

In the brief, Defenders of Wildlife attorney Brian O'Neill argues Downes erred when he ruled the wolves were illegally reintroduced to the central Idaho wilderness and the park.

Downes declared the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program illegal because he said it violated the endangered species protection afforded native wolves in Montana and Canada that may migrate into those areas.

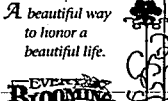
Under the program, the wolves of Yellowstone and central Idaho are considered an "experimental population," meaning they do not have endangered species protection and can be shot or if they were found preying on livestock, they would be full endangered species protection, and Downes ruled that they would be subject to the lesser standard if they wandered into the transplant area.

He ordered the transplanted wolves removed, but stayed his order pending appeal. The judge ruled in lawsuits brought by environmental groups seeking greater protection for the reintroduced wolves and the Farm Bureau Federation trying to block reintroduction.

Critics have complained that he agreed with the claims of environmentalists but then adopted the

solution proposed by the Farm Bureau. They contend that the only way to remove the animals is to kill them since their numbers have increased and so many are without radio collars to track them.

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Problems continue to plague smaller highway districts

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If Heber Carpenter's calculations are correct, he told Cassia County commissioners Monday, people in Elmo, Elba and the rest of the county's unorganized road area may not be getting more than \$50,000 a year in money to maintain roads.

A similar issue came up about six months ago when the Oakley Highway District found it was losing money to the Burley Highway District because people who lived in the Oakley district were registering their cars under their Burley mailing addresses. State money is divided among districts through a complicated formula that relies on the number of cars registered in each district.

The Oakley district made a list of all the people who lived there, and Assessor Martell Holland fixed the problem.

"We thought it had all been solved," commission Chairman John Adams said.

But Carpenter and the rest of the advisory board said as many as half of the residents in the unorganized area may be registered in the Burley Highway District. The unorganized area consists of about 88 miles of road between the City of Rocks National Reserve and Albion and Malta — everywhere not claimed by one of the four highway districts in the county, including a 1/2 miles of Howell Canyon Road above the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Recently, board members

began noticing their own car registrations indicated they lived in the Burley district, even though their Elba or Elmo addresses were correct.

At a meeting last week, everyone checked their papers and the majority were registered in the Burley district, non-voting member and City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson said.

The state's computer program, it seems, defaults to the Burley district. If the car owner doesn't specify which district he or she is in, it's automatic. Once the vehicle's been registered, Carpenter said, most folks just do it through the mail. To notice the discrepancy, the owner has to look for it.

The problem is, that's not something people think about.

"I never looked at it," Heber said, "I just put it in the visor."

The assessors office said 142 cars are registered in the unorganized area, Carpenter said. He thinks another 140 should be.

"If that's changed," he said, "we could almost double the registration allotment and that could add another \$50,000."

The commissioners will ask each of the smaller districts to create a list of all the people and businesses within their boundaries and give it to the assessors office to check the records.

"And for heck's sake take care of this once and for all," Adams said.

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

Neighbors express reservations about RV plan

But nonetheless show admiration for owners

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Around 30 Cassia County residents filed a meeting Monday for a hearing about Lonnie Downs' application to build storage units and a recreational vehicle park at Farmer's Corner.

The entire neighborhood around 200 South and the Oakley highway seemed to be there. Most who spoke against the plan said they were worried the project would affect their community, but none spoke against Downs, their neighbor, a local gas station owner and grocer.

"I'm not against Lonnie having a business," said Janet Oatley, "just how the neighborhood can be protected from the business."

This was the second public hearing held on the issue. Two weeks ago, one by Donvs showed up. On June 15, the day the commission was set to make a decision, it scheduled a second hearing because so many people had expressed an interest.

— Attorney Donald Chisholm —

representing Lee and Camille Fowler, two neighbors against the plan — said the Fowlers and others have a list of concerns.

"They're worried about traffic, crime, water drainage, sewage problems and the possibility that whoever ran the business after the Downs would be less trustworthy. Despite the owners' best intentions, the people who use the park, the storage units and the restroom and laundry room may have no regard for neighbors."

"The public can be real stabs," Chisholm said.

Neighbor Russell Moyes said he was concerned the park would fill with construction and farm workers, but of them, he said, are "not too particular" about their motor homes.

"I really have a problem with this and what the looks of it will be. They value the property values in the area," he said.

Downs' original proposal would probably limit length of stays, and some neighbors stressed that was important.

"With a laundry facility, I can't believe it would be a short-term,"

What's next

Cassia County commissioners will make a decision on the RV park plan at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

overnight stay," said Kaye Winn.

Downs received some support from RV users.

William Barkdull, an RV enthusiast, said he often has trouble finding a place to sleep and to dump waste.

"I'm in favor of Mr. Downs," he said.

But Winn said Downs' proposal lacked a beautification plan and should include a fence between motor homes and the regular ones.

"I too have been a motor home person," she said. "And nice parks are wonderful — but gravel no grass? I have some concerns this way."

Downs' attorney, Al Barrus, said the family has tried and will try to be good neighbors. They also are next to the business.

"Right now it's simply an empty lot," he added, "and I think it's going to be a real

improvement."

In RV guidesbooks, Barrus said, Burley isn't even on the map.

"We feel it's something the county needs," he said. "It's going to be done well and the community will benefit."

Commission Chairman John Adams said he was not a fan of the road runoff — a form the Central District Health Department's Scott Arnell assured the commission the sewage plans were legal on safe. But neighbors say the area has been known to have a problem handling rain.

Downs said he thought the gravel and grass area would adequately soak rainwater in.

"I think we need to know for sure," Adams said.

It was good for the community to "air things out," Downs said. "I just want to be a good neighbor," he said, adding soon after, "I want to do what's right and I want to use my property in the way that will make my family business a success."

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

Fate of armory experiences growing complications

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The decision on how to use a National Guard armory located at Minidoka County became more complicated Monday, as Fair Board members expressed their determination to preserve the area around the fairgrounds for 4-H and extension office activities.

Fair Board Chairwoman Diane Schaeffer said Minidoka County commissioners she has investigated a Region IV Development grant of up to \$150,000, which could provide the money needed to bring the armory up to code. She has been gathering estimates for repairing windows, remodeling the kitchen, and creating handicapped access.

Schaeffer and other board members presented commissioners with eight commitments from area organizations who would pay to use the building for meetings and activities.

The fair board is competing with a project presented by Magistrate Judge Larry K. Duff, who has proposed using the building for a

facility designed to help juveniles returning from detention re-enter the community. The teen-agers would be heavily supervised, he said, and will be bused in from three or four counties.

Opponents are concerned about having a criminal element in close proximity to 4-H children and the Fair Board office.

"Judge Duff does need a place, but not at the fairgrounds," Schaeffer said.

"There's too much potential for problems," said Lori Juno, secretary for the fair board.

Commissioner Larry Harper said he didn't think juvenile programs would interfere with

Town meeting

A town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on July 8 at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. The meeting will discuss possible uses for the building.

The National Guard decided the armory at Minidoka County last spring. Minidoka County commissioners will decide how it will be used.

what goes on at the fairgrounds. The alternative high school there are.

Commissioner John Rensberg said he believed the juvenile problem in Mini-Cassia was serious.

"You can't tell one of these kids from any others on the street," Rensberg said.

He didn't think there would be problems with Duff's proposal.

"Kids get sucked into a peer group system — 13-year-olds who've lost family ties," Rensberg said. "I wish we had another place. Maybe that's what we should look for."

"If you want 2,000 kids marching on the courthouse lawn, we can provide that," said Gordy Stewart, fairgrounds supervisor.

The commissioners said they will visit further with Duff. They said they also need to tell the school district whether they can use the facilities for the alternative school for at least another year.

— Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

HOLY GROUND



Benny Gonzalez and Royce Bell of Gonzalez Construction prepare the sidewalk in front of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley for another load of cement. The church is improving its access for the handicapped.

Many boaters have, but don't use, life jackets

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Boaters nationwide are required to wear life jackets on their boats, but most Idaho and Washington boaters don't have to wear them.

Washington requires water skiers and those riding personal watercraft to wear life jackets, while Idaho requires that such boaters have life jackets "readily available."

Unlike 30 other states that have laws requiring children to wear life jackets while boating, Idaho and Washington legislators have not passed similar legislation.

"With or without a law, people should wear life jackets for survival, said Terry Rudnick, a spokesman for Washington's state-run boating safety program.

"You don't know when you're going to end up in the water. The best assurance that you're going to survive it is to have (a life jacket) on, not to expect that you'll have time to put it on," Rudnick said.

Coast Guard regulations require that boaters carry life jackets.

A bill that would have required boaters 12 and under to wear life jackets was defeated by the Idaho House in March.

Washington legislators also rejected a bill recently that would have required boaters younger than 10 to wear life jackets while riding boats 18 feet or shorter.

Supporters of the Washington

bill said it might have saved the life of Daniel Magana, 8, of Sumner, who was drowned in his grandfather while fishing with his grandfather in the Columbia River.

They also noted that only 15 of 50 people who died in boating accidents last year in the two states wore life jackets.

Opponents of the bill, including Washington Rep. Cathy McMorris, R-Colville, argued that such a law does not guarantee that a person will wear life jackets.

The Coast Guard has considered passing a nationwide mandatory life jacket law, said Carlton Perry, a spokesman for the Coast Guard office of boater safety in Washington, D.C.

The agency has the authority to produce such regulations without congressional approval, but it would be a lengthy process, involving many public hearings and comment periods.

But Perry said, many boaters don't want to be told they have to wear life jackets. He said most of the 525 respondents in a recent public survey opposed mandatory life-jacket laws.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

- Sun Valley P&Z reviews remodeling requests**

SUN VALLEY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will review many requests today for residential and commercial remodeling. The board, beginning at 10 a.m., will review requests for home additions, deck extensions, fence extensions and new gates.

But first, the commission will update the zoning ordinance as it pertains to general recreation and commercial districts.

The commission meets at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall.
- Hailey planners review canopy design**

HAILEY — Design review of a gas station canopy for the Hitchrack motel and convenience store, and an application for the agenda for the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission meets today at 7 p.m. in Hailey Town Center. The commission will also discuss its bylaws and may adopt amended bylaws, according to a commission agenda.

Compiled from staff reports

Controlled burn roars out-of-control

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A fire set by federal land managers attempting to reduce the amount of timber fuel in a mangrove area west of here roared out of control Monday, charring more than 400 acres.

Conditions were drier than our crew figured," said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Jim Crisp. "The winds kicked up and we lost it."

Crisp said gusting afternoon winds were driving the fire

toward a county road cut through the sagebrush flats west of town. No structures are nearby.

The fire was burning in thick sage, juniper and cheat grass. Crisp said the fuel load "was particularly heavy, which was why we were concerned about a prescribed burn in the first place."

The BLM had two 20-man fire crews on the scene late Monday, aided by seven ground tankers, a helicopter and a fixed-wing tanker plane.

Funeral

Continued from B1

Massey said.

"We are trying to show respect for the trials and tribulations ISP is going through right now," he said.

Flags remained at half-staff in memory of Huff, who had been on the force for two years after six years with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Gov. Bill Batt canceled his monthly summit with the state's tribal leaders to attend the funeral.

It was the second southwestern Idaho funeral for a slain officer: Boise Police Officer Mark Stahl, 29, was killed last September in a late night shootout with two

brothers who were also killed in the exchange.

Yager remained hospitalized in fair condition on Monday, suffering from a bullet wound to the right shoulder.

"We are trying to show respect for the trials and tribulations ISP is going through right now,"

— Jim Massey, TF police captain

ing from throat and shoulder wounds Huff inflicted with her service revolver before apparently being executed.

Authorities said the autopsy

showed her fatal wound was from a bullet fired at essentially point-blank range into her forehead.

Investigators have still not provided a motive for the killing.

Yager's three wound has made communication with him difficult. He had no serious criminal history and apparently did not know Huff personally.

His brother and husband, Chad, met as Fayette County sheriff's deputies and in 1997 became the first husband-wife team to complete the State Police Academy.

A memorial service in northern Idaho is set for June 29 at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.

Training

Continued from B1

become engineers, but all necessary courses will be offered over four semesters.

Certification from CSI requires students to earn credits in core classes such as English. Tuition costs \$615 a semester for full-time students.

Certification requires passing a test following the course, Hine said. The test is offered either in person or at a regional center. Engineers could earn anywhere

between \$35,000 and \$60,000 depending on where they find jobs.

Local computer consultants weigh in with varying opinions regarding the need for Novell versus Microsoft services.

"I frankly believe the demand for Novell is going to be less and less," said Owen Robbs, a consultant at KRRS Systems in Twin Falls.

But William Duke of Duke

Computer Solutions in Ketchum said that some of his clients are switching to Microsoft, many choose to stay with Novell. But Duke, a certified Novell engineer, said he is considering taking some Microsoft training to be able to offer more to his clients.

Novell claims 79 million users and puts Microsoft at 44 million.

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

Grissom

Continued from B1

in him to private.

Statements made by Grissom about his own drug use might have incriminated him in the manslaughter case, Paul said.

Weaver said he was accompanying Roberts on a routine jail inspection when Grissom asked to talk.

After a short while, Grissom

asked to talk in private, and was moved to the booking room, Weaver said.

At one point, Grissom was asked how easy he thought it would be to get heroin in Jerome County, Weaver said.

Grissom said he was asked about the availability of heroin while he was in custody, his cell and in the presence

of other inmates.

Paul also plans to submit a motion to dismiss the bind-over of the case against Grissom from Magistrate Court, based on the contents of a preliminary hearing transcript.

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

FAMILY LIFE

Monster trucks: Big wheels hellbent for glory

Los Angeles Times

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mr. Destruction has eyes that fix on you like blue lasers and a mane of golden hair jutting out the back of his baseball cap. He wears black boots and black and ghastly green flames licking up from the hem, and, clutching a crash helmet, he climbs seven feet off the ground, testing the driver's seat of his world-famous racing truck, Grave Digger.

The supercharged, methanol-burning behemoth has packs 1,400 revs up to blast out a noise like someone jackhammering in an echo chamber. The tires are 5 1/2 feet tall, each one weighs 700 pounds. The fiberglass body — fashioned after a 1950 Chevy panel truck — towers almost 11 feet off the ground, resting precariously atop a lime-green tubular chassis and 6-foot-tall, nitrogen-gas shocks that cost \$1,000 apiece.

No one knows what will happen when Dennis Anderson floors the pedal of his \$125,000 machine. Spraying out a fearsome plume of dirt, booming forward for 60 to under five seconds, he may fly up the dirt ramp, up over a row of junk cars, and sail 100 feet through the air in spectacular change to victory — or he may lose it, his tires bouncing, the truck careening and flipping over, maybe the hull shattering like an eggshell, a wheel breaking off and rolling away.

Anderson's hellbent style has made Grave Digger the most popular of all the monster trucks. Its stature has been eclipsed only by one rival, the first and greatest of

Run of the country

What: A monster truck show is scheduled for Wednesday, July 7, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Ft. ...

When: 6 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children, are available at the fairgrounds in Twin Falls or at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds office in Filer. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$14.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children.

the monsters, Bigfoot. Now they are coming together again, Grave Digger vs. Bigfoot, the two titans in a P.T. Barnum world of burning oil and socket wrenches and neon-colored rigs as grotesque as bubble-head caricatures.

This time the confrontation is taking place on a muggy summer weekend at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. There is a good chance that neither truck will win; the field includes 27 competitors from all over the United States.

Bigfoot's Bob Chandler, 55, created the monster truck in 1974, and even though he doesn't race his inventions, he has dominated the field ever since. A meticulous inker with a balding pate and a white-frosted red beard, he is as stern as a preacher. Grave Digger's Anderson, 37, is his mirror opposite: freewheeling, affable and loud-talking.

Monster trucks race two at a time, like dragsters, usually in straight 200-foot dashes, leaping junk cars as they go. Protected by heavy roll cages, the drivers sel-

dom suffer more than severe bruises, but the ride can be rough. At its worst, it's a little like flying a helicopter through a tornado.

Transparent floorboards allow the drivers to see the ground and the crushed cars below, helping them to anticipate the ever-changing bumps and dips. But the trucks are unwieldy, easily thrown off balance. A driver who hits the brakes while soaring 15 feet in the air can give himself an unforgettable lesson in Newtonian physics — a crash course, since the torque generated when 2,800 pounds of wheels stop spinning is enough to throw the truck into a nose dive.

The monsters are like bumble bees, an engineering nightmare. On any normal vehicle, it is possible to control the chaotic forces of bounce and sway. You manage it with springs and shocks. On a monster, more than half the weight rests in the tires, wheels and axles, unsupported by the suspension system.

Chandler's first monster truck was a promotional play: a Ford F-250 pickup with 46-inch tires that Chandler displayed at auto shows. On a lark, he drove the thing over a wrecked car, impressing a promoter who saw the videotape.

Before long, Chandler and a few other contestants were driving seven-ton trucks over junker cars in large arenas. Exhibition car crushing gave way to racing in the mid-1980s. Although Chandler always expected that the fad would pass, he zealously advanced the technology, adapting parts from farming machinery, introducing tubular chassis and devising a cantilevered suspension system that has since become outmoded. He hired top drivers to compete against the likes of Dennis Anderson, who outfitted a 13,500-pound Grave Digger one year with a 2,500-horsepower engine — just about enough to lift it off the ground.



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Adobe Deli boots up Internet for customers

Vicki Jacobson, who operates the Adobe Deli with her husband, Van, near Denning, N.M., logs onto the Internet Wednesday in her computer, knowing that the restaurant offers its customers



The Associated Press
DENNING, N.M. — Location, location, location.
Wrong, wrong, wrong.
The Adobe Deli is 10 miles from anywhere, not even on a main road. It's out there in cyberspace. Literally.
The restaurant-bar, once a school, is still teaching — computer literacy.
The bar added the computer with Internet access this spring. The terminal is installed in what once was an Old West outhouse — only now the outhouse is inside.
"People will go in there and fool with the computer for like half an hour — maybe 15 people a day, could be more," says Vicki Jacobson, who runs the bar with husband Van. "Everybody that I know here has been on it — even if they don't know how to use it. Others show them."
Computer reference books are on hand — "The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Internet" and

"Internet for Dummies."
"I didn't realize it wasn't the only one who didn't know anything about computers," Mrs. Jacobson says. "Everybody has like a question. They go in and and they find the answer, and they come out. 'Wow.'"
Her husband says, "I have a friend that's an attorney who was traveling through Europe, and he came back and said there was a place that had a cyberspace and he says, 'Van, you should try this.'"
The transplanted New Yorkers, both 45, run two delis on Loop Road, just north of the town of Denning, the old Lower Flom School building was fire safe under sealed vacuum.
Disregarding the lure, Earl Harold Samuel, the British real estate tycoon credited with naming the "location, location, location" phrase, the Jacobsons had and bought. They want say how much they paid.
A barman? "Eusembian, yeah," Jacobson says.

The school cafeteria serves the restaurant. The school auditorium is a dance hall right off the bar. There's an outdoor barbecue area in the courtyard. And there's a cigar shop.
Customers run a very eclectic, disparate group.
The luncheon outpost, stuck out with the tumbleweed just 30 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border and 10 miles from the county frontier town of Denning, is an after-hour hangout for Border Patrol agents, among many others.
"I get the farmers, the ranchers," Jacobson says. "I get people from Las Cruces (40 miles east). It's busy on Wednesdays. That's when they have the cattle auctions, so all the cowboys come out."
The Adobe Deli has been host to Golden Gloves boxing matches. They used to offer volleyball in what is now the outdoor barbecue area. And with the cigars and cognac they are planning a "Lutie Big Smoke" evening.

Windows 98 benefits Internet use

Knight Ridder News Service
If you connect your computer to the Internet, you'll probably want to upgrade to Windows 98.
While Microsoft Corp. has built several new levels of Internet connectivity into Windows 95, most of the changes are hothouse at best. At worst, they're damned annoying.
But the company has made a genuine effort to improve the guts of its Internet connection software, and it shows. An Internet connection running through Windows 98 works faster than an Internet connection running through Windows 95.
Not that this is saying a whole lot. Microsoft engineers freely

concede the Win 95 Internet connectivity software was literally slapped on the product just before it shipped. At the time, the company just didn't "get" the Internet — reasoning that since the Internet was free, there was no way to make money off it, so what's the point? Now, three years later, the Internet is the foundation upon which Microsoft wants to expand its empire.
Whatever operating system you're using, the OS needs what's called a TCP/IP stack to connect to the Internet. The stack is simply a bit of software that speaks in the basic language of the Internet, called Transmission Control Protocol-Internet Protocol. The TCP part dices your

messages into smaller "packets" that are transmitted on the Internet and reassembled by the receiving computer using its own TCP software at the other end. The IP part slaps an address on each packet, to make sure each packet gets to the right destination.
Those addresses are read by "routers," the computers that make the data flow through the Internet.
Now, here's where things get complicated. All the packets don't always arrive at the correct address; a tiny number get lost or just delayed during their peregrinations through cyberspace; if the routers get really busy, a packet or two can just disappear.

U.S. West tries rerouting Internet calls

The Associated Press
DENVER — U.S. West soon will test rerouting Internet calls to a special data network to cut congestion on its phone network.
If the experiment in Seattle works, the company will try it in other markets in the next year

or so.
U.S. West will test Signalling System 7 with a few hundred customers of Seattle Internet providers. Seattle was chosen because of its high concentration of Internet users and problems the company has had with congested phone lines, said

Jeremy Story of U.S. West Internet.
Customers in the Seattle area have complained about busy signals and other problems. Story said they occur, in part, because the phone network was never designed for high-speed, high-volume data transmission.

'Cookies' make Internet users hungry for privacy

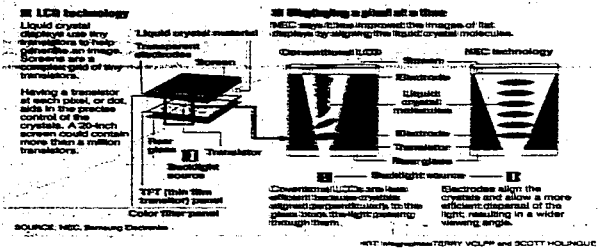
By Yochi Dreazen Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — Business leaders call them the key to the growth of electronic commerce. Many privacy advocates and Internet users call them a dangerous invasion of cyberspace.
But both sides agree on one thing — much of the ongoing debate over Internet privacy revolves around tiny files of information, known as "cookies," that help companies track your Web visits and habits.
The cookies are stored on the hard drive of your computer whenever you visit a Web site, in essence branding your PC so the site can determine if you visit again and what might interest

you there.
On any return visits, cookies — which can include tidbits of information like your age, income and gender, as well as a list of things you've purchased online and the other sites you visit regularly — allow the site to customize itself according to your preferences.
If, for example, you don't like the advertising banners on a given Web site, a well-programmed cookie might turn them off on your next visit.
Indeed, many companies argue that cookies help them better serve their customers by giving them an idea of what people like.
But while many Internet users say they are uneasy at the very

thought of having people track their Web travels and preferences, the real controversy over cookies revolves around what companies can do with the information after it's been collected.
Privacy advocates worry that companies are collecting, sharing and selling detailed information on Web travelers, gleaned from their cookies, to third parties without customers' knowledge.
In government hearings last year, advocates urged the Federal Trade Commission to adopt rules punishing Internet companies for violating people's privacy.
The industry counters that it can police itself by blocking Web sites allow users to have cookies from being created.

LCD monitors becoming crystal clear

The Associated Press
A major problem in using liquid crystal display in place of conventional cathode-ray tube (CRT) monitors has been the poor viewing angles. LCDs, however, appear washed out. Recent advances in LCD technology have overcome this problem.



COMPUTING Q&A

By John Gilroy Special to The Washington Post
Q: I'm too cheap to buy special wallpaper for Windows 95. What choices does a tightwad like me have?
A: Wallpaper, of course, is the background image you see when you look at your Windows 95 desktop. I'm a boring, stick-in-the-mud type who prefers a good old standard sea green as the background. However, the folks at Microsoft Corp. provide all kinds of options to customize the desktop.
The first place to start is under control panel/display/background. You'll reach a screen that lets you change the wallpaper as well as the background pattern. There are dozens to choose from including one that bears the sporty name "Wallie's Revenge."
There are prepackaged bitmap or ".bmp" files. You can create your own bitmap files with a program such as Paint and use it as a customized background for your computing. You save the new .bmp file with the other .bmp files under the Windows directory, go back to control panel, then display, and up will pop a menu that gives you a choice of "set as wallpaper."
You can try this at the Gilroy

Beekeeper's Association at www.hotcity.com/bees. If all these background adventures leaves you with something that is less than pleasant, simply right click on an empty space and hit "properties" to change it back.
Q: I noticed a bunch of "hash" files on my computer — what are they?
A: Remember the menu from high school correctly, corned beef hash is a mixture of meat, vegetables and potatoes. In the world of personal computers, a hash value is a result of a mixture of ingredients — a formula and a piece of information.
When programmers develop software to search for information in databases, they have many different ways to grab the data. Let's say you have a list of all people born in the United States. You want to bring up the name Dinky Moore. One shortcut is to first apply a mathematical formula to Dinky's name to make the name faster to find. Rather than finding the 10-letter name of the person, the database has the easier job of looking for the resulting number. This means faster retrieval.

If you look around on your hard drive, you may find some files with names that have the word hash in the middle. Often these probably are reference files for a database. It's best to leave them alone.
Q: When I run my Symantec defrag utility with DOS 6.22, a number of disk files are marked "X," which the legend says are "unmovable." What does that mean?
A: Files labeled unmovable by some hard-disk utilities are crucial ones that are hidden from users (that is, kept off the ordinary directory lists) to guard against accidental erasing. If you lose or alter a file such as "iosys" and "msdos.sys," your computer is as good as useless. So the designers of the DOS operating system created areas where they could hide them from prying eyes.
When the utility goes about the job of defragmenting your hard drive, or moving the many parts of fragmented files together so the disk will run faster, it leaves the hidden files alone. They are immovable in the sense that it's not going to mess with them.

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COMING EVENTS

*TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Computer User Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 421 Main...

*TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage (Quilts) Guild, 7 p.m. Thursday at the B.M.V. Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

*FILER - Filer High School Class of 1988 has planned a 10-year class reunion for this weekend.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. A picnic is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park.

*GOODING - Gooding Public Library Board open house, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Gooding City Hall, 306 Fifth Ave. W.

*JEROME - Magic Valley Doll Club, 1 p.m. Thursday at 230 W. Main. For more information, call 324-7845 or 536-5367.

*WENDELL - Northside Gem and Hobby Club potluck dinner, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell City Park.

*GOODING - Gooding Fire Department has Appreciation Day Barbecue, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at West Park. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Gooding Fire Station, Gooding Chamber of Commerce Office or from any Gooding firefighter.

*EDEN - St. Edward's Singles Group has planned an afternoon of miniature golf to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Camp, located just off Interstate 84 and Exit 183. Cost is \$5 per person.

*RUPERT - Mount Harrison Quilters, 1:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

*BURLEY - Blood drive, Thursday at the Burley National Guard Armory. Those wishing to donate should call Len at 678-5464 for an appointment.

*BURLEY - Papa Joe's Traveling Storytelling Show, 2 p.m. Thursday in the Drexelbach Elementary School multipurpose room.

*RUPERT - Red Cross swimming lesson returns, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Swimming Pool. For more information, call 436-6113.

*BURLEY - Professional family portrait available Saturday as a fundraising event for Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers. For more information, call Kristine Handy at 678-0216 or Lucaine Meehan at 678-1147 in the evening or 678-1011 during the day.

*ALBION - Albion State Normal School/Southern Idaho College of Education homecoming will be held Saturday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center on campus.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We want to hear about... We want to hear about... We want to hear about...

Submit your news items to: April Crouch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 288 or 733-0942.

Boys & Girls Club plans summer of fun

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For four years, the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley has been dedicated to "latch-key" and "at-risk" children. Now, they have a new building where they can continue to help the children of the Magic Valley.

These kids are old enough to stay home alone, but not quite old enough to make healthy decisions. Since August of 1994, the Boys & Girls Club has worked to solve those problems.

"These kids are old enough to stay home alone," said Karlan Toolson, executive director of the club. "They regulate in front of a TV and go out and get in trouble. They're at a critical age, they're learning how to make decisions."

In the club's last location, the staff was housed in a building 30 kids, Toolson said. Now, 215 kids have signed up and there are 50 more on a waiting list.

"We're going to be able to have programs designed just for the older kids," Toolson said. "We will have things specifically for them."

"The way the teen program will run is that the staff at the club will be in the facility itself. It isn't the staff, it's the facility, it's the building. It is our job to make sure these kids become responsible productive kids."

Toolson said the club is a great opportunity for both the children of the Magic Valley and the residents.

"It's just an ideal for grass," Toolson said. "We have tennis courts and a ball field. There's just so much more we can do."

Don Ellertson, president of the club's board, said that the club is a great opportunity for both the children of the Magic Valley and the residents.

"This opens up a fantastic opportunity for the kids," Ellertson said. "Their eyes glaze when they walk into the place. It allows us to do so many things."

Toolson sees the club's programs as prevention, but she said the problem is that people in the community want to see results.

"We're kidding ourselves if we don't think it's going to take at least five years to see a turnaround in the crime rate," she said. "Right now we have a building and a program that I think is going to help turn the tide. I don't know what it is about this place, it tends to break down the barriers that we've created, to keep members separate."

But as always, the kids will speak for themselves. Barbette Garey, club member, said she likes the club because there are a lot of new people to meet and make friends with.

"It keeps you off the street," Garey said. "There's discipline and it shows you how to behave fun without doing drugs."



Members of the Boys and Girls Club read to the donors of their new building. Pictured are, from left, Ary Robinson, Shay Glass, Ione Smallwood, Travis Ewood and Cliff Smallwood.

The people behind the building

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Cliff Smallwood walked into the Boys & Girls Club's one-room building at Harry Barry Park and asked the 40 children present how many

Cliff had originally planned on building a shelter for abuse children that Health and Welfare would operate. When Health and Welfare lost their federal funding, they were no longer going to be able to operate the shelter. Then he was introduced to the club.

children who desperately needed a building. "I'm concerned about the young people in this whole society," Cliff said. "We have too much crime and too much violence in the 12- to 18-year-old range. If we have a place for them, it can cut down the crime."

"These kids want to belong to something. If you don't have something like this for them, they'll join a gang."

Karlan Toolson, executive director of the club, said the staff and children are really appreciative of the building.

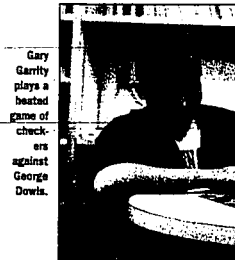
"They (Cliff and Ione) have done something great for the community," Toolson said. "A lot of the people who worked on the building donated part of their services. I think we have more than a

How to sign up Two-week summer sessions at the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley begin July 6... Cost for each two-week session is \$60 for the first child and \$50 for the second child. Scholarships are available, but they are limited. For more information, call 738-7011.



Darin Smith plays pool against his brother in the new game room.

\$500,000 building because of the generosity. The children do appreciate the building. One young girl walked up to Ione, clasped her hand, and thanked her for everything she and her husband had done. "All Ione could say was, 'It means a lot.' The Smallwood's contribution comes down to one thing, they care about the kids. 'I just have a feeling for the children,' Cliff said. 'I think I've read about these latch-key kids. Kids that come home from school and their parents are still working. They all get in trouble. This town has done so much for me, I want to do something for them.'"



Gary Garrity plays a basket game against George Davis.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Idaho Business Week focuses on the values and principles of the private enterprise system. Participants are introduced to a variety of business related topics such as supply and demand, pricing, marketing, profit, production and total quality management. Students are able to listen to presentations, ask questions and interact with business professionals from throughout the state. Scholarships covering student fees, dormitory and meals are provided by Idaho businesses, corporations, communities, civic groups and individuals.

Local students attending are as follows: Megan Bailey, Katie Baughman, Brandon Crauer and Kallen McClain, all from Buhl; Crystal Robinson and Anna Schofield, both from Castelford; Rebecca Auth, Kim Branch, Kelli Coon, Dylan Ferguson, Lance Griffin, Jerica Griff, Leah Hollingshead, Brandon Hoobler, Aamarish Hughes, Becky Jones, Alkha Kevan, Lisa Kilm, Tara Kilm, Breah Lawley, Libbie Loughmiller, Jared Mascheck, Jenny McClain, Michelle Marquardt, AJ Tucker, Rachel Tracy and Mandi Turner, all from Filer; Megan

Freestone of Hansen; Justin Adamson of Kimberly; Lisa Annis, Rich Arrossa, Julie Black, Maude-sol Costenra, Benjamin Dille, Nikki Hingle, Melissa Hill, Maggie Hopwood, Rachel Hunt, Derek Molyneux, Meggan Mulberry, Shelly Olsen, Nick Powers, Mandy Richards, Julie Shouse and Jamie Turner, all from Kimberly; Anna Egbert, Kate Johnson, Vanessa Scricker, Lindsey Ward and Cliff Wright, all from Murtaugh; Tim Allen, Sue Aslett, Kristin Bieri, Brett Brook, Amber Cheney, Holly Clark, Dima Cummie, Blair Dane, Kristen Garand, Kristin Heidemann, Kris Henna, Suzanne Miller, Lisa Pulsipher, Jacob Bowen, Kristin Roemer and Kimberly Zigich, all from Twin Falls; Martin Espinoza, a teacher from Twin Falls; Kasey Adams, Morgan Arnell, Channell Ashley, Sara Egan, Andrea Smith, Vanessa Sommers, Mary Seward, Andrea Swain, Amy Strom and Henry Taylor, all from Burley; Wendy Jeward, Heidi Hurt, Bethanee Jackson, Brandi Matthews, John Mosley, Josh Parke, Glorie Peterson, Carrie Schaefer, Betsy Turner and Amber Wageman, all

Hatchery welcomes hosts

The Elgumman National Fish Hatchery, operated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, has welcomed Art and Sandy Traylor, Art Bronsauer and Claire Kline as summer hosts. The Traylor family came from Scheraga, Fla. Art Bronsauer and Claire Kline are from Ft. Davis, Texas. Both couples will be living at the hatchery in their own recreational vehicles. Their homes will be filled with various activities, including assisting visitors, conducting tours, answering questions regarding the programs at the hatchery and directing visitors to the local points of interest. The hatchery is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visiting hours only, call 837-4296.

Students selected

Students, teachers and junior executives from 10 high schools have been selected to attend the 2000 annual Idaho Business Week program at the Boise State University campus.

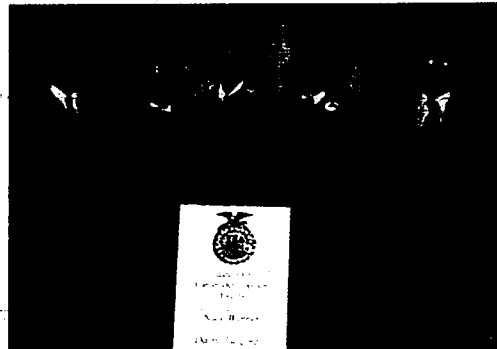
JOURNEY TO THE PAST

THE WAY TO THE TOP



Photo by MARY LEE PERRY

Fourth graders of Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl recently took a field trip to the Ed and Nancy Tyrrell farm to see what life was like 100 years ago. Cecil Barbs and Duane Knapp of the Southern Idaho Muzzelers Association demonstrated fire starting using flint and steel and John Calman directed an Indian bead craft for all to make. Other demonstrations included blacksmithing, sheep care, goat milking and a tractor pull trailer ride. Hands-on projects included teamwork throwing, grading and weighing eggs, churning butter, sewing on a treadle machine, hand weaving and plaiting, corn shelling and quilt writing. Sandy Wierman told students the story of the Buhl Quilting and other pioneering tales.



Courtesy photo

The Castleford Future Farmers of America chapter was named the winning FFA Agricultural Mechanics Career Development Team at the state contest. The team will now compete for plaques and individual medals at the National FFA contest in November. Members of the Dairy Cattle Team are Dina Dudley, Melissa Fry, James Garrison and Jill Wassman. The team is coached by Steve Hines.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

History search continues

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 421 Main St. N. Discussion will focus on constructing a web page using the program, "Ancestral Quest." The public is invited; admission is free. For more information, call Howard Johnson by calling 423-4283 or sending e-mail to how@emson.net.

Quilters guild meets

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the EMVTC Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Quilt Crossing of Boise will bring fabric, patterns and quilting-related items to be sold at the annual Market Party. Bring money for a fun time shopping.

Pier Class of '88 reunites

FILER - The Filer High School Class of 1988 has celebrated its 10-year class reunion for this weekend. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. A picnic is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park. For more information, call Gary Moon at 736-5285.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Singles gather for golf

EDEN - The St. Edward's Stages Group has planned an afternoon of fun and golf to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Camp, located just off Interstate 84 and Exit 185. (From Twin Falls, go east on Kimberly Road about nine miles, cross the Eden Bridge and go past the Oresta Truck Stop to the Frazee Road on the north side of the interstate, turn right.) Cost is \$3 per person. For more information, call Todd or Sherri Anderson at 738-0112.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Scholarships awarded

Ben David Welch, Sharon J. Herds and Nathan R. Welch each received the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship for 1998. As recipients, each student will receive a \$1,500 award for continuing education, which may be renewable for up to three additional years. The Byrd Honors Scholarship program is a federally-funded, state-administered program to recognize exceptional high school seniors who show promise of continued excellence in their postsecondary education. Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement. According to Principal Ben Allen, "It is a rare honor for one high school to have three recipients in the same year." Barry also received the Idaho Power Scholarship and along with Leah Bekman received a \$200 scholarship from the Idaho School Boards Association. Ashley Alford, Sam Bisher and Heather Thomas are each recipients of the Lincoln FFA Scholarship. A total of 11 has been awarded a \$1,100 scholarship from the State Studentship Association. The scholarship criteria is based on academic achievement, membership, extra curricular activities and an assigned essay.

Megan Smith will receive a \$200 scholarship for her third-place finish in the Idaho High School Journalist of the Year competition.

Recognition earned

Twin Falls High School has released the names of students and teachers who have received special recognition. Chad Whitaker has been elected as a member of the state officer team for the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America. Josly Schroder, Twin Falls teacher, has been selected as a Master Adviser of Future Homemakers of America. Her accomplishments in advising a co-curricular chapter with a balanced program of work have earned her the distinction. She will be recognized at the 1998 National Leadership Meeting in New Orleans, La. She is one of 100 recipients who will be honored at the Adult General Assembly in July. Twin Falls High School Band received an overall "excellent" rating from a panel of three university judges during the district festival held in April. Playing from the highest level of the state required music list, the band received one superior, one excellent and one excellent plus rating for an overall excellent rating.

The Twin Falls Chapter of Future Farmers of America received recognition for being a "superior chapter" at the 67th Annual FFA Idaho State Leadership Convention. The award honors chapters that have demonstrated outstanding achievement in three areas, student development, chapter development and community development. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Students gain degrees

Bruce Newcomb and his wife, Julie, Newcomb graduated summa cum laude with the 1998 class of Creighton University's School of Dentistry. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988.

Both are 1992 graduates of the Albertson College of Idaho. They will begin their specialty training at the University of Louisville in July.



Bruce Newcomb



Julie Newcomb

Widmerrere donates

Sales associates and staff with Widmerrere's Twin Falls office recently teamed up with the Widmerrere Foundation to donate \$900 to Volunteers Against Violence. The donation will be used to buy furniture and clothing for the local shelter. The Widmerrere Foundation was established in 1989 as a nonprofit organization to raise and distribute funds to homeless families in neighborhoods throughout the Northwest. To date, \$3 million has been committed to projects assisting homeless children and families in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The foundation is unique in the way it is funded. Every time a Widmerrere associate sells a home, a portion of the commission is donated directly to the Widmerrere Foundation. Additional contributions from agents, staff and the general public are also accepted. An entirely volunteer-run organization, less than two percent of

funds raised are spent on administrative costs.

Baggett wins in English

April Baggett of Twin Falls has been named a United States National Award Winner in English. She is 13 years old and a seventh-grade honor student at Robert Stuart Junior High. She is active in student council, orchestra, band, track, softball and dance.

April was nominated for this award by Mrs. Arossa, a language teacher at Robert Stuart. April's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She is the daughter of Scott and Robin Baggett.

Alves elected VP

Frances Alves of Buhl was recently elected second vice president of Palmer College of Chiropractic West's Associated Student Government.

Associated student government officers are elected to a one-year term by the more than 700 students that comprise the Palmer West student body. The ASG second vice president, in consultation with college administration, faculty and class representatives, is charged with overseeing student government operations, special projects and budgets. In addition, the second vice president helps plan and sponsor professional and recreational events for the Palmer West student body, including guest speakers and new student orientation events.

Alves graduated from Buhl High School and attended Boise State University prior to initiating her chiropractic studies at Palmer West.

Studebaker honored

Judy Studebaker, librarian at Robert Stuart Junior High School, has been honored as Teacher of the Month for May. Studebaker has been at RSJH for five years and has taught kindergarten, second grade, sixth grade and eighth grade English and math. She is on the district and building technology committees and received her bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University. Studebaker was nominated to Who's Who Among America's Teachers for the past three years. She enjoys the high desert and running rivers.

Studebaker received a gift certificate from Chili's.

Dean's list posted

Bryan Douglas and Jeffrey Dale Knoblich have been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the winter term of 1997-98 at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore. To qualify for the list, students must be in good academic standing and must have completed 12 or more graded credits for the term. The required minimum grade-point average is 3.75 on a scale having 4.0 as a straight-A average. Douglas is a junior architecture major from Filer. Knoblich is a sophomore anthropology major from Twin Falls.

Entry graduates

Nancy Christine Emery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Emery of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude from Brown

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE



Courtesy photo

The Kimberly Quick Response Unit organized an injury prevention education assembly for Kimberly High School during EMS week. The main focus was occupant protection. An extraction demonstration was done by the Rock Creek Fire Department.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Beef stroganoff Thursday: Oven fried chicken Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich</p>	<p>Blood pressures 10:30 a.m. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. Saturday Supper bingo Sunday Dance Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to noon.</p>
<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Chef salad Wednesday: Roast pork Thursday: Cooks choice Friday: Spaghetti Monday: Meat loaf</p>	<p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day. Today: Lasagna Wednesday: Lasagna Thursday: Hamburger casserole Friday: Hamburger casserole Saturday: Meat loaf Monday: Chef's salad</p>
<p>Activities Today Quilting Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo after meal. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Coffee and toast. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p>	<p>among the 833 individuals who completed graduation requirements from Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Ore. Erter earned a bachelor of science degree in communication. Justin Phillip Elicks, graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy, was awarded a SPU Dean's Scholar Award of \$3,000. Alex Brent Willis, graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a SPU Prowest's Scholar Award of \$5,000. Justin Phillip Elicks, graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a SPU President's Scholar Award of \$5,500.</p>

Requirements complete

Jeanifer Anne Etter and Doug Z. Hetherington, both of Twin Falls, are

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

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

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato contracts.

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and platinum.

SUGAR

Table of market prices for various sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of market prices for various livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of market prices for various fossil fuels, including oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and the dollar.

Market in brief

Summary table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE, S&P 500, and NASDAQ.

NYSE Diary

Table of NYSE trading activity, including volume, value, and number of issues.

Composite volume: 638,054,150. 1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250.

Broad market posts slim gains

The Associated Press

Technology shares rallied Monday as portfolio managers began sprucing up for quarterly shareholder reports, but most stocks struggled after a summit on the Asian fiscal crisis proved disappointing. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.74 to 8,711.13 after retracing its gains from a 56-point peak. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index jumped 24.53, or 1.4 percent, to 1,805.82 but most broad-market indicators posted only marginal gains. Intel's shares, plagued by investor worries about the computer industry's heavy exposure to Asia, surged 3 7/8 to 73.78 to lead the Nasdaq advance even though there were no positive developments for the sector of the chipmaker. "It's very typical toward the end of every quarter. You get a flight to liquidity in big names," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal & Co., noting that the Dow was also cushioned by Disney, which rose 1 3/16 to 109.12 despite downward bids by brokers. "You want to show these stocks in your portfolio."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance, including fund names, returns, and asset sizes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for various goods, including metals, grains, and oil.

MARKETS

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

MARKETS

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

Advertisement for 1998 Subaru Foresters, featuring a large image of the car and text: "1998 Subaru Foresters \$9800 Over Factory Invoice".

Advertisement for Canyon Motors Subaru, featuring the text: "CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860".

HORSE Palomino colt. Excellent conformation & disposition. \$4,000. Call 423-4315.

HORSE Reg. QH mare. Excellent, American Quarter Horse. \$800. Call 423-4315.

Placing an ad in this classified column is a piece of cake.

HORSE TARBLE single. aluminum top, 5500/lb. Call 423-4315.

HORSE TRAILER, 1994 GMC, 6'0" x 12'0" horse trailer. Start low, horse ton. \$6500. Call 326-1234.

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HORSE TRAILER, 1994 GMC, 6'0" x 12'0" horse trailer. Start low, horse ton. \$6500. Call 326-1234.

The Horseman's COUNTRY FAIR June 24, 10-6 Saturday July 4, 1-6 M.V. FINEST ARTISANS 1001 S. Van E. of Fair St. Fair 543-0221. See you at the Fair!

810 FIREWOOD HARDWOOD for sale. \$125/ord or 3 cords for \$365. Call 423-4315.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET A "1" found at the end of a Classified ad means that ad may also be found on the Internet at www.empirecity.com

812 APPLIANCES FREEZER 7'0" high, 32" wide, 2nd comp. white, new. \$200. Call 423-4315.

813 WASH & DRYER Washer & Dryer. Free. Call 423-4315.

814 WASH & DRYER Washer & Dryer. Free. Call 423-4315.

815 LAWN & GARDEN LAWNMOWER 10 hp. id. elec. start, rear bag. \$473. Call 423-4315.

816 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER, window size, good condition. Call 423-4315.

817 MISC FOR SALE BOAT SEATS 4 pair. Call 423-4315.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Success is simply a matter of luck. Ask any failure."
— Earl Wilson

<p>NORTH</p> <p>♠ Q J 9 6</p> <p>♥ K 5 4</p> <p>♦ 3</p>	<p>EAST</p> <p>♠ 10 6</p> <p>♥ 2</p> <p>♦ 3</p>	<p>SOUTH</p> <p>♠ K 10 8 7 4 3</p> <p>♥ 4</p> <p>♦ A 10 3</p> <p>♣ K 5 2</p>
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2♣	Dbl.
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.

*weak two-bid

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 10 8 7 4 3	♥ 4	♦ A 10 3	♣ K 5 2
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North South
1♥ 1♣
2♥ 2♣

ANSWER: Two spades. If partner can scrape up a raise, you might have game. If not, play a "safe" partscore.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1230, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copyright 1992, United Publishers & Writers.

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AAAAA AAAAA

HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse thoroughbred, light, side-by-side, white, good condition, like tires. \$1100. Call 738-2433.

HORSE - Standing at stud. AQHA, Grullo, 3 Bars. Hope Deck & impressive breeding. \$24,500. Call 326-1234.

HORSE - Polo-trained quarter horse. \$2200. Call 326-1234.

HORSE - Standing at stud. AQHA, Grullo, 3 Bars. Hope Deck & impressive breeding. \$24,500. Call 326-1234.

HORSE - Standing at stud. PHA, Call/W/100 Bars. Sir Quixy Dan, 3 Bars. Palmetto relative. \$12,000. Call 326-1234.

HORSES - Amish broke black molly, mule team, \$3750; 1 yr. old sorrel mare, \$1200; 1 yr. old sorrel mare, \$1500; 2 yr. old sorrel mare, \$1500; 2 yr. old sorrel mare, \$1500. Call 738-2433.

HORSES - Get the girl, certified AQHA, 2 yr. old, standing at stud. \$275. Call 423-6386.

HORSES - EQUINE CONSULTING SERVICES: Patricia Pence-734-9198

HORSES - 1 year trained, tall riding mare, great for all riders. 1 color gelding. \$2000. Call 326-1234.

HORSES - 3 yr. old Dun mare, 4 yr. old Paint mare, broke. \$54-22458

HORSES, Production - 2 year old, 2 yr. old, fully started & gelding. Yearling AQHA, Red Eye, 738-2433.

HORSES - AQHA yearling, Guadalupe horse colt, good bloodlines, no vices. \$2000. Call 738-2433.

LAMBS - 4 H & breeding ewes. Please call 208-5882.

SHEEP Nice 4-H or FFA lamb. 200-324-3651.

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MISC - 2 HP pump, \$200. Picked up rack \$125, BX12 flat top truck, heavy axle, 324-7152.

MISC - Cal Spa, Nordicrest. Iso track rowing machine, Plano, 734-1323.

MISC, 30"x40" tiled for prosochis, \$100. Sewing machine, \$100. Sewing blower, \$100. Sewing blower, \$100. Sewing blower, \$100. Sewing blower, \$100.

POOL Table Termanut. 10'x48" pool table, 1 yr. old, \$1,000. Call 734-6543.

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

TOP SOIL - For sale \$3 per cubic yard. Call 734-3050.

WASHER/DRYER, touring bicycle, microwave, vacuum, 200-736-0918.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO upright, antique blue, really nice, very clean. 735-0000.

PIANO, dark Victorian, bench, exc. cond. \$700. Must sell 734-0773 mgd.

PIANOS Refurb, Refin, Tuned, Also Pianos, \$1500/Up. 735-3905.

PIANOS Upright Grand, \$395. Baby Grand \$1850. Call 877-2717.

TRUMPET, Jupiter, exc. cond. \$400. Call 208-536-5123 ask for Suzanne

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES FLORAL COLLOR, 6 in. x 6 in., w/ shoves, slide w/ hand door, used 3 yrs. Call 734-4384 ask for Lyle of Jones

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AQUARIUM, 45 gallon with all accessories, 1997. Call 530. Call 543-5433.

CHINESE PUP - Beautiful, wavy and shaggy, 13 weeks old. \$250. 825-9198.

COCKATIEL, 2 yr, 2 parakeets, 55¢ w/ cage, 734-1462 for information.

CSI DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING 7-9, 735-9554. \$229. Sign up 735-1462 for information.

FOUR PAWS CRITIC SITTERS For your convenience and for your comfort, Call 735-8637 for an in-home trial for your pet.

FREE - 1 yr. old neutered Rottweiler, Good family dog. Call 324-6705.

FREE - Curo kittens, free to good homes, (1) Calico 2 yr old, 734-7620.

FREE - German Shepherd puppies from, 324-6733.

FREE (2) Heeler Lab X AKC, one old, one 1 yr old, white. Call 423-5524.

FREE Killers, First vac. w/orky w/ purchase of 3 or more. Call 734-5437.

FREE smaller Shorthair cross, female, speckled, all sized, rabies, very affectionate, approved, 8 mos. old, 735-9288 after hrs.

FREE to good home, adorable Blue Heeler puppy, w/d. Call 543-6204.

FREE to good home, 9 beautiful kittens, 325-5267.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED HAIR PUPS, AKC, get Dad one of the best of any breed, lots of refs., we trade for guns or fishing equipment. Call 208-324-5082.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - Golden retriever, \$250 call 324-6571.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPENS for sale, Adorable & lovable. 543-6548.

LAB - Chocolate, AKC PUP, 1 yr old, 734-5437.

LAB AKC pups, Canadian Field Trials Champion Bloodlines. 734-5437.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY SCROLL SAW - Craftsman, 1500 watt, 1/2" cut, \$299. Call 734-5616.

TRENCHER/PULLER - Case, 37 hp gas engine, 200-736-4338.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES I takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

FRESH BIRD CHERRIES from Garrett Ranches in Wilder, Idaho. Will be in season at Pinks Pointe Restaurant by Rita Aki. Fri. & Sat. & through July.

824 GARAGE SALES WANTED - microfilm and microfilm jewelry, 733-4172 days of 734-6246.

WANTED - microfilm and microfilm jewelry, 733-4172 days of 734-6246.

WAR RELIEFS Collector - Cash for military, AIC, AIV, snow globes, etc. All items will be HAUG. Loans money, 326-4709.

WANTED - microfilm and microfilm jewelry, 733-4172 days of 734-6246.

WOOD BURNING COOK - If you're interested to buy, Call 736-8945.

827 GARAGE SALES FREE RAIN GUARANTEE If rains during your Times-News garage sale, we'll refund your sale. We will run your Garage Sale ad again the following week for FREE.

829 FLEA MARKETS SHOSHONE - ICE CAVES 2nd ANNUAL FLEA MARKET Every day, 10am-5pm, until July 31st

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WANTED TO BUY Painting scaffolds, complete. Used. Call 208-677-2762.

WANTED TO BUY Geo from 1990-1997, 1997, 3000. Also light w/ BMX bike. Call 733-9169.

Wanted to buy: Good used tractor wheel loader, 4100 cwt or less w/ mg. WANTED - old clocks and watches. Also older oak & pine furniture.

WANTED - Used for Ford tractor 4000, 172 cubic inch block, 423-5993.

WANTED: Any non-bill, motor vehicles, AIC, AIV, snow globes, etc. All items will be HAUG. Loans money, 326-4709.

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SHI BRENDELIA, 44, Pro comp, 20" inboard ski, 2000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

STARCRRAFT Family & Sinking Boats, MOHARR Fishing Boats & Pontons

SAVE BIG NOW! We're making room for our 2000 models. Bert Barhaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID.

We Won't Charge You The High Freeway Prices!

TRUCKER 14' alum. tooling motor mounts, 2000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

804 CAMPERS/SHELLS BILL CAMPER - '88, 10' overcab, exc. cond. Asking \$10,000. 878-9638.

CAMPER, slide in, 8' on trailer, lots nice! Good call \$350. 001/offer. 734-5616.

ELDRADO camper '81; (jacks, queen overcoat, port, \$900, 735-1099).

KING-12 R 77' self-cont. 50' motor, 2000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

905 GUNS/RIFLES TAURUS - 357 mag stainless w/ Simmons scope on motor mounts, 2000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS Come see our new line of utility trailers. All items will be HAUG. Loans money, 326-4709.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES 1987-96 Ford, 1997-98 GM, 1999-00 Ford, 2000-01 GM. Call 734-5616.

FLATBED TRAILERS Best prices in town, all models in stock. Call Gary 734-5616.

FLATBED TRAILERS 11'6" wide, single axle, lights, bumper, toolbox. \$500/offer. 734-5616.

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FUEL TANKS, 300 gallons on stand, \$150. Please call 208-326-1145.

GM '87 1/2 T0 wheel truck 1/2 ton. 1987. 734-5616.

NU-WA, Snowbird, 1994, 30" w/14 slide, AC, 6000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

NU-WA, Snowbird, 1994, 30" w/14 slide, AC, 6000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

INTERNATIONAL - '94, 2000, 305 Cab, 2000, 834-0688 eyes. cond. 398-5963.

1007 TRUCKS FORD '96 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi, 36K. Ford '95 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi, 36K.

FORD '92 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi, 36K. Ford '91 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi, 36K.

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FORD '44 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi, 36K. Ford '43 F150 4x4, 2dr, 1997, 73K mi,

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

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Sports Editor: *Damen Close* 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 23, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The elimination of the United States from the (World Cup) will come as somewhat of a surprise, since so few Americans had any idea we were in it.”

”

— *Bernie Lincicome*
of the Chicago Tribune on the U.S. soccer team losing to Iran in the World Cup

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Kimberly at Upper Valley (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at South Terrence, Calif.

IN BRIEF

Rupert Men's Amateur taking registrations

RUPERT — The Rupert Men's Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, and several flights still have openings.

Rupert's is one of the few remaining tournaments that pays greens and net in all flights. The June 16 IGA Handicap Index will be used to determine the flights.

The entry fee is \$50 per player, and deadline for entering is Thursday at 9 p.m. For more information, call the golf shop at 435-9168.

Junior golf league begins at Rupert Country Club

RUPERT — The junior golf league at Rupert Country Club will begin this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Juniors need to be signed up before they come out to play.

The league is free and junior members ages 8-18 may play.

Gooding to host bull riding, barrel racing, mutton bustin'

GOODING — Bull riding, barrel racing and mutton bustin' will be the schedule Saturday, June 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Gooding Rodeo Arena.

There will be \$750 added money for riders and \$500 for the barrels. For more information or to enter, call Joanin O'Malley at 934-0939.

Colin Powell's cousin will make bid for Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS — The plans of New Jersey businessman I. Bruce Llewellyn to bid for the Minnesota Vikings received cool initial reactions from several team owners.

Llewellyn said Saturday his offer would retain a number of the team's 10 current owners and keep the team in Minnesota. If successful, he would become the NFL's first black majority owner.

Llewellyn is chairman of the board of Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and a cousin of Gen. Colin Powell, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said he would submit his bid by the July 1 deadline.

Former Vikings chief executive officer and co-owner Mike Lynn, who would be part of Llewellyn's group, said Llewellyn is due to meet with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Wednesday and plans to fly to Minneapolis on Thursday to meet with current Vikings owners and club officials.

LSU basketball officials admit NCAA rules violations

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU admits violating some NCAA rules when it recruited basketball player James Earl, but denies former assistant coach Johnny Jones gave him more than \$6,000.

The university also denies that Jones, now an assistant at Memphis, arranged for a LSU booster to pay Earl another \$6,000.

“There is absolutely no evidence, other than the testimony of Lester Earl, that Johnny Jones ever provided cash payments to Lester Earl,” the school said in a 10-page memo on Tuesday released Monday. Jones has unequivocally denied that he provided money.



Former Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf attempts a backhand return to Spain's Gala Leon Garcia during their first-round match Monday.

Graf resurges in Round 1

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Unabashedly sentimental about the few precious moments that may be left in her career, seven-time champion Steffi Graf came home to Wimbledon in tears and triumph Monday just weeks after nearly quitting tennis.

Bright sunshine slipped through a mottled gray sky as if on cue, and fans welcomed back Graf with warm applause from the moment she strode out to court until she closed out a familiar 6-4, 6-1 victory over Spain's Gala Leon Garcia.

Following show-opening wins by defending men's champion Pete Sampras and 1992 champ Andre Agassi, Graf pranced on the luxurious new Centre Court lawn with all her old fluidity, the surgical scar on her left knee the only visible reminder of her ordeal. If she lacked a bit of precision and timing, she showed she wasn't too far from regaining them.

Once the epitome of stoicism and off the court, a woman who revealed none of her feelings in words or emotions, Graf held back neither as she reflected on her jagged journey back to Wimbledon two years after she last clutched the winner's trophy.

More than most players, she could empathize with 17-year-old Russian Anna Kournikova, who saw her title hopes vanish without a stroke Monday when she pulled out because of a torn ligament in her right thumb that will sideline her at least three weeks.

Graf did everything possible to compete this past year, but her body betrayed her over and over. Forced to

abandon a quest for a third straight Wimbledon title a year after major knee surgery, she struggled through a slow recovery. While Martina Hingis was winning the title last year, Graf was in Austria rehabilitating her knee from 7 a.m. to evening, not pausing much to watch the tournament.

And no sooner had her knee healed than she strained her left hamstring at Indian Wells in March. She came back from that only to suffer a calf pull in the same leg. The French Open was the fourth straight Grand Slam event she skipped.

Monica Seles, who's known more than her share of injuries, comebacks and heartbreaks, is on a path that could lead to a quarterfinal match with the No. 4 Graf. Seles, seeded No. 6, opened with a 6-3, 6-3 win against Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez.

In other women's matches, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport beat Argentina's Florencia Labat, 6-2, 6-2. No. 11 Mary Pierce fell to Ukraine's Elena Tsenakova, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; and 16-year-old Serena Williams made a victorious debut with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Italy's Laura Colaninno.

The first men's seed eliminated was No. 10 Alex Corretja, the French Open runner-up from Spain. He lost to American Justin Gimelstob, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 6-3.

Sampras opened with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty, a performance that might help Sampras shake off his recent indifferent play and upset.

"If you can't get up for an event like this, you shouldn't be playing," said the top-seeded American, seeking his fifth

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS
WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon
A brief look at Wimbledon day

- Weather: Sunny with scattered clouds.
- Crowd: High of 72 degrees.
- Attendance: 33,838.
- Men's first round winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 3 Petr Korda, No. 12 Tim Laverne, No. 13 Andre Agassi, No. 16 Boris Becker.
- Women's first round winners: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Steffi Graf, No. 6 Martina Hingis, No. 8 Conchita Martinez.
- No. 9 Amanda Coetzer, No. 16 Dominique Van Rensburg.
- Doubles: No. 7 (Gregory Galbraith) and No. 11 (Mark Philippoussis), No. 10 Alex Corretja and Justin Gimelstob, No. 11 Mary Pierce by Elena Tsenakova.

championship in six years. "This place over the years has brought out the best in me. You get more keyed up, more fired up, going out there at 2 o'clock on Monday."

Lasorda fills in as new GM

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The firing of Los Angeles Dodgers manager Bill Russell and general manager Fred Claire had the appearance of still another bold move by new owner Fox.

But Peter O'Malley, who sold the team to Rupert Murdoch's Fox Corp., and remained the Dodgers' chairman of the board, insisted Monday that he would have done the same thing even if the team didn't have new ownership.

"I've been asked 100 times since this morning, 'If the O'Malleys still owned the team, would you have done the same thing?'" he said. "The honest answer is yes. I've been disappointed in the team's performance. 'I felt we were flat and had been for some time.'"

Tommy Lasorda, who retired as the Dodgers' manager in 1996 and has remained as a vice president, will become the GM for the rest of this season.

Glenn Hoffman, who was the manager at Triple-A Albuquerque and who played for Lasorda during part of his nine-year major league career, will replace Russell on an interim basis.

Team president and CEO Bob Grzianko said Hoffman could have the interim removed from his title if the team does well the rest of this season.

Lasorda helped Hoffman don a blue and white No. 22 Dodgers jersey.

"Wear it with pride, dignity and character," Lasorda told him.

The firings Sunday are the latest major changes under the Fox ownership. The Dodgers recently traded fan favorites Hideo Nomo and Mike Piazza, who had spent his entire career with Los Angeles. Both are with the New York Mets.

The Dodgers, who missed the playoffs last season under Russell, won 12 1/2 games behind first-place San Diego in the NL West going into Monday night's interleague game against Anaheim.

Lasorda, 70, who remains a fan favorite in his 49th season with the club, was elected to the Hall of Fame last year. He guided the Dodgers to two World Series titles, but the last was a decade ago.

The Associated Press

Jackson rides off in true Zen form

DEERFIELD, Ill. — In true ex-hippie, free-wheeling Zen form, Phil Jackson rode away from work for the last time on a red and black Harley-Davidson adorned with the Chicago Bulls logo and his players' signatures.

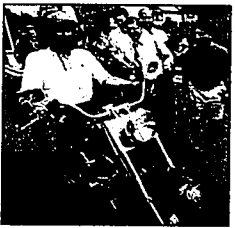
His office bare, his memories full, he wore the contented smile of a man secure in the knowledge he's leaving at the right time. And, most importantly, on his terms.

"It was time to go," he said. "I've been pushing at this born a little bit the last couple of years about leaving and being ready to leave. It's my time to go. It's the right time."

Despite an offer from Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to stay for one more year — with or without Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen — the Jackson era officially ended Monday.

He cleaned out the few remaining things in his office at the Bulls' practice facility, said his goodbyes and then hopped on his motorcycle. After nine years and six NBA titles, Jackson is looking for a different ride.

Reinsdorf did not mention a new Bulls coach, and the team doesn't have a timetable for naming one. George Karl, who was fired as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, has been mentioned as a replacement, as has Kansas coach Roy Williams and Iowa State coach Tim



Former Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson drives past reporters Monday on his motorcycle signed by all the Bulls players.

Floyd.

There also has been speculation the Bulls might consider assistant Bill Cartwright, who played center on the Bulls' first three championship teams.

But Monday was Jackson's day, and it was a day long in coming. His relations with general manager Jerry Krause have been thorny for years, and Reinsdorf said Jackson told him after each of the last three seasons that he wanted to take a break.

Please see JACKSON, Page D2

BECAUSE IT WAS THERE



Kelle Brown climbs and reaches for the final hold on the sportclimbing wall at the X Games in San Diego on Monday. Brown won the event and was the only woman to reach the top of the 60-foot barrier.

SPORTS

4 high school players prepare for NBA draft

The Associated Press

Four high school players are in this week's NBA draft, the most in one year since the trend was resurrected by Kevin Garnett in 1995.

Three of them — Rashard Lewis, Al Harrington and Karlene Young — could be chosen from the middle of the first round to early in the second.

The fourth, Ellis Richardson, appears a lock to become the next Taj McDavid — a high schooler who declared himself eligible in 1996 and went undrafted.

made," said Lawton Williams, McDavid's coach at Palmetto High School in Williamston, S.C. "We didn't know it until it was too late. He didn't tell us at the school until the letter was already mailed."

McDavid paid for his mistake, losing his NCAA eligibility. He is currently waiting to hear the result of his petition to have it restored so he can play at Division II Anderson College in South Carolina.

McDavid is a footnote in draft history, a far cry from the likes of Garnett or Kobe Bryant — the players who succeeded beyond anyone's beliefs after making

the jump from the preps to the pros.

When Garnett was selected fifth overall by Minnesota in 1995, he became the first high schooler in 20 years to make the league. Moses Malone went to the ABA straight out of high school in 1974 and Larry Dawkins and Bill Wiloughby did it in 1975.

Two years later, after the Timberwolves drafted him, Garnett signed the richest long-term contract in NBA history — \$126 million for six years.

It is that kind of money and success that has futhered the trend.

In 1996, Bryant was drafted 13th by the Charlotte Hornets and traded to the Los Angeles Lakers for Vinny Davis. He went on to become the youngest All-Star starter in league history.

Jarmerie O'Neal was chosen four picks later by the Portland Trail Blazers, but has languished on the bench for two years.

Last year's only high schooler was Tracy McGrady, whose raw talent only began to emerge late in the season for the Toronto Raptors after a difficult rookie year.

This year's crop consists of the 6-foot-10 Lewis of Alief Elfish HS in Texas, the 6-8 Harrington of



Jackson

Continued from D1

Each time, though, Jackson was talked into coming back for one more year.

"Personally, I would like to thank him for giving us each of those seasons," Reinhardt said. "After signing a one-year, \$6 million contract last summer, Jackson swore this season would be his last. He never wavered from that, telling his players from training camp on that was it."

So despite all the rumors and what-ifs, when the team gathered at Michael Jordan's restaurant last Tuesday after a citywide celebration for the Bulls' sixth championship, Jackson didn't need to say a word.

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Standings.

Home Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Standings.

Division Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Division Standings.

Interleague Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Interleague Standings.

Division Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Division Standings.

Division Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Division Standings.

Division Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Division Standings.

MINNESOTA TWINS @ ASTROS 3

Baseball score table for Minnesota Twins vs Houston Astros.

NEW YORK METS @ MILWAUKEE 2

Baseball score table for New York Mets vs Milwaukee Brewers.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS @ REDS 0

Baseball score table for Kansas City Royals vs Cincinnati Reds.

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH 2

Baseball score table for Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

ATLANTA @ NEW YORK 1

Baseball score table for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

CHICAGO @ PITTSBURGH 1

Baseball score table for Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

CHICAGO @ PITTSBURGH 1

Baseball score table for Chicago Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"The suspect apparently is a disgruntled former groundskeeper who entered the stadium and began spraying people at random before turning the hose on himself."

BLUE JAYS @ EXPOS 2

Baseball score table for Toronto Blue Jays vs Texas Rangers.

ATLANTA @ NEW YORK 1

Baseball score table for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

ATLANTA @ NEW YORK 1

Baseball score table for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

ATLANTA @ NEW YORK 1

Baseball score table for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

ATLANTA @ NEW YORK 1

Baseball score table for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

ON THE TELEVISION

Table listing sports events and their broadcast times on various channels.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table listing PGA Tour money leaders and their earnings.

WORLD GOLF RANKING

Table listing world golf rankings for various players.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and scores.

PGA MONEY LEADERS

Table listing PGA money leaders and their earnings.

PGA TOUR TOP FINISHERS

Table listing PGA Tour top finishers and their earnings.

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ATP TOUR RACER RANKING

Table listing ATP Tour racer rankings for various players.

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WORLD GOLF RANKING

Table listing world golf rankings for various players.

RACING

Table listing racing results and odds for various events.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer tournament results and scores.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball tournament results and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions and trades.

Romania upsets England

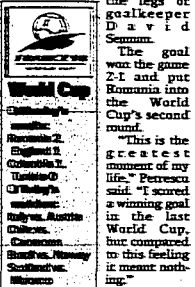
TALLAHUSSEE, France (AP) - Dan Petrescu won the wrestling match, and Romania won the game.



Columbia's goalie Farid Mondragon, left, is flanked by Tunisia's Sami Traoueti, right, and Stander Souayah, 15, during the World Cup soccer match Monday.

Georghe Hagi, 33 years old and playing his 112th international game, set up England-based forward Viorel Moldovan for the goal that gave Romania the lead two minutes after halftime.

Columbia 1, Tunisia 0. MONTPELLIER, France - It wasn't the prettiest goal of the World Cup, but it meant so much to Colombia that it sure looked beautiful.



The victory put Romania in first place in Group G and left England needing a win or a draw in its final first-round game against Colombia on Tuesday.

Kimberly salvages split on road against Idaho Falls

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - The Kimberly Bulldogs American Legion squad took awhile to get its routine Monday, but still salvaged a split on the road against the Idaho Falls Rangers.

American Legion baseball

Kimberly 7, Idaho Falls 3. Monday, June 22. Kimberly won 7-3 on a home game.

Minico 11, Bingham 1. Bingham 8, Minico 5. BLACKFOOT - The sticks were the main difference between games in an American Legion doubleheader for the Spartans Monday.

BLANKFOOT - The sticks were the main difference between games in an American Legion doubleheader for the Spartans Monday. Minico took care of Bingham in game one, win an 11-1 win, but were downed 8-5 in the second game.

"We swung the bats really well in the first game," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "We played good defense and Field had a good game."

"I really believe that our guys, our team, whatever we want to do, we will do," Bohan said.

Minico (9-9) will play them at Postville on Wednesday.

Minico 11, Bingham 1. Bingham 8, Minico 5. Minico took care of Bingham in game one, win an 11-1 win, but were downed 8-5 in the second game.

Bull 12, Shoshone 0. BULL HEAD - Shoshone in both games of an American Legion baseball doubleheader on Monday.

"But just around the ball," said Shoshone coach Tony Bozzuto. "We couldn't hit anything and Bull did a good job on the plate and on the field."

Shoshone will play them at Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

Other baseball scores: Bull 12, Shoshone 0. Minico 11, Bingham 1. Bingham 8, Minico 5.

No roar from young lions at Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The air of anticipation going into the U.S. Open was that this would finally be the one.

This would be the major championship when Tiger Woods, Ernie Els, Justin Leonard and David Duval shoot it out down the stretch.

As in the three previous Opens at the Olympic Club, the course provided a scintillating finish. But the young lions of the game were nowhere to be seen.

Instead, there was Lee Janzen, 33, overtaking and then holding off Payne Stewart, 41. That those two have won two major championships each yet are not among the marquee names just shows how many good golfers there are.

A year ago, the under-30 crowd won the Masters (Woods), U.S. Open (Els) and British Open (Leonard).

But Mark O'Meara, 41, won the Masters this year. And the best of the young crowd at Olympic was Duval and Lee Westwood of England, who finished seven strokes behind Janzen and were never factors.

Phil Mickelson was eight back, Jim Furyk was nine, behind. Woods was 10 off the pace, Leonard finished 14 behind and Els, a two-time Open winner, was 16.

"It's very disappointing," Els said after his 76 on Sunday, "I wanted to defend my championship better. I think I've had more bogeys this week than I've had all year."

Even though Els has won the tournament twice, it was clear that of the four majors, the U.S. Open is the one in which patience and experience mean the most.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists Lee Janzen (280), Tom Weir (284), Tom Lehman (286), David Duval (287), Jeff Maggert (287).

After winning the Masters by 12 strokes last year was perhaps unfairly expected to contend unenviably, if not win them all.

But since his Masters win, Woods has played his last 30 rounds in majors at 19 over par. The only time he has broken 70 was a 5-under 67 in the second round of the U.S. Open at Congressional, and a 7-under 64 in the third round of the British Open.

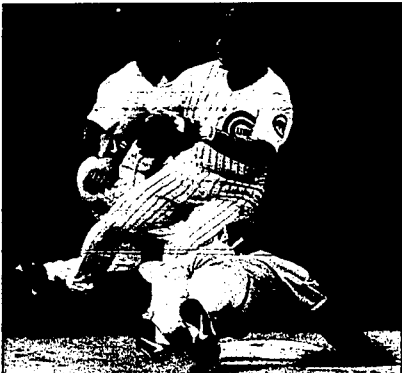
Since that third round at Brevort Troon, Woods has gone 25 straight rounds without breaking 70 at major championships.

The only major where he was under par through 72 holes was at the Masters. He had four rounds in the 70s, but his Sunday 285 was 15 strokes higher than the previous year.

The last 15 majors have been won by 15 different players. Perhaps at the British Open next month one of those young lions can break that streak.

Oh Canada! Blue Jays rip Expos

TORONTO (AP) - Juan Guzman pitched a seven-hitter for his first win since May 26 and Jose Cantano homered Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 14-2 rout of the Montreal Expos.



Kenny Loftus of the Cleveland Indians safely steals second base Monday while Chicago Cub second baseman Mickey Morand waits for the throw.

Guzman (4-9) walked one and struck one first in his first of five starts since Aug. 21. The eighth-inning lead three losses and a no-decision in his previous three starts.

White Sox 5, Pirates 4. PITTSBURGH - The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first inning, then held off a Pittsburgh comeback with Ray Durham's go-ahead homer in the sixth.

The White Sox survived a wild inning start by Tim Lincecum, who left without retiring a batter, to win their second in seven games.

Phillies 9, Red Sox 8, 10 innings. BOSTON - Greg Jefferies pitched home Alec Avila against Philadelphia in the Philadelphia Phillies' deficit from a five-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox.

Jefferies managed to open the 10th inning. Tom Garza (4-2), Mark Lewis' fourth-inning home run, Kevin Seifak to second and Arnis walked, won a 9-8 victory for the Sox.

Twins 5, Astros 3. HOUSTON - Eric Milton won for the first time since May 15 and Terry Steinbach homered as the St. Louis Cardinals won their second-half fifth straight.

Reds 3, Reds 0. CINCINNATI - Jeff King hit his fourth homer on Kansas City's eighth game road trip and Shanohe Beckel hit a solo shot as the Reds beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds hit their ninth straight home run during the game, but their slump is more than two weeks old and has more normal before they again hit their ninth straight home run during the game.

Orioles 7, Mets 2. BALTIMORE - Mike Mussina pitched a two-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles handed Bobby Jones his first loss April 31.

Mussina opened the game by getting five straight outs before giving up successive homers to Brian McKee and Burch Barkley. The Yankees' first hit came out of the infield the rest of the way.

Yankees 6, Braves 4. NEW YORK - Tim Lincecum hit a double in the seventh inning and the New York Yankees, in the opening match of what many people predict will be a World Series preview, rallied past the Atlanta Braves.

A crowd of 35,215 saw the Yankees come back three runs in the eighth inning that began the day with the two best records in baseball.

Omar Vizquel hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians best Chicago Cardinals defeated Houston.

David Bell hit a solo homer for the Indians, who won for the fifth time in 12 games. The Cubs have lost five of their last eight.

Twins 5, Astros 3. HOUSTON - Eric Milton won for the first time since May 15 and Terry Steinbach homered as the St. Louis Cardinals won their second-half fifth straight.

Milton (4-6) allowed two runs and two hits in 6 2/3 innings. The left-hander, who won his major league debut on April 5, had four no-decisions and two losses since beating the Yankees last month.

Cardinals 4, Tigers 1. ST. LOUIS - Todd Stottlemyre pitched eight strong innings and Brian Jordan drove in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals won their second-half fifth straight.

It was the first meeting between the teams since the 1968 World Series, won by the Tigers in seven games.

Marlins 3, Devil Rays 2, 12 innings. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Antonio Alfonseca pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 12th inning to give the Marlins a victory over the Devil Rays in the first game between Florida's two teams.

The first regular-season game between the clubs only drew 25,623 to Tropicalia Field, and only about half of the crowd remained at the end.

National League Brewers 3, Rockies 2. MILWAUKEE - Jeremy Burnitz greeted reliever Chuck McElroy with a leadoff triple in the eighth and scored on John Jaha's ground-out, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers past the Colorado Rockies 3-2 Monday night.

All Reyes (3-0) got the victory with one inning of scoreless relief. Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his seventh save in eight chances.

Advertisement for job openings. Includes text: 'Looking for a New Job? Click Here!', 'Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results!'

Advertisement for '6th Annual High Desert Baseball Camp' on July 12-3, 1998. Includes details on registration, fees, and activities.

Indians 3, Cubs 1. CHICAGO - Dwight Gooden continued to dominate the Cubs and

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