

GOOD MORNING



Medical questions?

Where do you turn in case of emergencies? How about the kids' shots? Want to eat healthy food? Check out the 1998 Magic Valley Medical Guide in today's Times-News. You'll find articles on the most advanced medical technology available in the Magic Valley, as well as information about the area's medical facilities and providers. This is a sourcebook to keep by your telephone.

WEATHER

Today: Showers and breezy with increasing winds in the afternoon.
High 72.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Arts: Summer lessons are giving grade-school teachers an education in teaching art.
Page C1

Rejected: Congress has rejected a bid to cut into the nation's sugar program.
Page C1

SPORTS

Draft scoop: The NBA held its annual player draft Wednesday in Vancouver.
Page B1

OUTDOORS

Serenity: There's magic in the Middle Fork.
Page D1

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CLASSIFIED

J.J. of Kimberly sold a motorcycle by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call ...

733-0931
or in Blackie
677-4042

Amendment restricts AF flights

By Sam Gorman
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A measure by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to restrict Air Force flights as a result of a proposed Mountain Home Air Force Base training range expansion sailed to passage Wednesday.

The expansion calls for establishing a new bombing range in Owyhee County and increasing military airspace in Idaho. Kempthorne's amendment Wednesday sought to allay fears the expansion could threaten wildlife, sacred Shoshone-Paiute Indian rituals and recreational activities in

Includes \$435,000 to study affect on sheep

southern Idaho.

"There are folks who don't like this, didn't like it from the onset, don't like the conclusion, don't like the answer," Kempthorne said, referring to the expansion.

The amendment to the defense authorization bill being debated on the Senate floor called for the Air Force to pay \$435,000 over four years to study how the expansion affects sheep herds, Kempthorne said. The measure also

includes seasonal flight restrictions and language that steers flights away from sacred Indian sites, he said.

Kempthorne inserted the range expansion proposal in the Senate defense authorization bill last month. The proposal would provide \$3.4 million to acquire land and develop a new 12,000-acre bombing range where dummy bombs would be used.

A group of senators from Nevada, Oregon and Hawaii have openly opposed

the range expansion and plan to introduce an amendment by the end of the week to strike down the measure. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the training range proposal was introduced in "the dark of night" without full public participation.

But Kempthorne noted there have been 16 public meetings in three states over the past 2 1/2 years on the issue.

"The process has been fulfilled," Kempthorne said. "After months and months of this process we are doing what is right for the environment, what is good for recreation, and certainly what is right for the pilots."

DOG'S-EYE VIEW



'Buddy' mixes a ride on the back of his owner Brad Holley of Twin Falls Wednesday, while he was running a few errands on a bicycle. Holley says his smooth fox terrier dog enjoys cruising around town with his face into the wind and front paws clutched to his shoulders.

INEEL loses out on project

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government has kept the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory out of the running for a portion of the \$3 billion project to dispose of the nation's excess plutonium.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena this week announced that sites in South Carolina and Texas are the preferred locations for dismantling nuclear warheads and turning plutonium into fuel for commercial reactors.

INEEL and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington also were on the original list as possible candidates.

But almost immediately after the Energy Department announced that the INEEL was in the running, Gov. Phil Batt quickly lashed out at the proposal, strongly suggesting that it would violate the nuclear waste deal he negotiated with the federal government in 1995.

Batt warned that he would head directly to court if any attempt was made to store even more waste in eastern Idaho than allowed under the deal. Idaho's congressional delegation also expressed concerns about the project.

The Energy Department quickly backed off, and Batt has reiterated that he remains

Page see INEEL, Page A2

TF livestock ordinance is likely to stand

By N.S. Nohkhetved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unlike a similar ordinance adopted by Gooding County, a livestock ordinance in Twin Falls County is not likely to be challenged legally.

County commissioners last week adopted a livestock confinement ordinance that makes resolution of an issue that the county has wrestled with since 1994 - if not the end of discussion.

Critics say the ordinance is unenforceable and suggest state law be changed to allow more stringent regulation of large operations. Others say the ordinance is a reasonable compromise.

But is it a victory for the dairy industry - one of the vocal protagonists in the long-

running struggle - and likely to open the county to an influx of new large dairies?

"I don't think so," said Lewis Eilers, spokesman for the Idaho Dairyfarmers' Association.

"I don't see it as an open gate for moving dairies into Twin Falls County," Eilers said. "Though it has leveled off, industry growth is expected to continue, he said. But it's hard to find places in Twin Falls County with enough groundwater available to establish large operations."

"I think Twin Falls County has a fairly decent ordinance," he said. "It builds in reasonableness to what we're doing here."

The dairyfarmers' association last year challenged a Gooding County livestock ordinance, and the measure was ruled invalid this month by the late District Judge

George Gramata.

Gooding County commissioners this week adopted a 120-day moratorium on new and expanding livestock operations until they can decide what to do next.

The ruling and the moratorium do not affect the Twin Falls County ordinance, officials say.

"That's the weapon they want to use," Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed said. Other counties have adopted moratoria on livestock operations, but Reed said the one was glad Twin Falls County didn't.

Commissioner Marvin Henselman said Twin Falls County worked hard on its ordinance with lots of public participation.

"If they want to borrow ours, they're wel-

Page see DAIRY, Page A2

Publicist says Willis, Moore ending marriage

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - High-profile Hollywood couple Bruce Willis and Demi Moore are ending their decade-long marriage, Moore's publicist said Wednesday.

Publicist Pat Kingsley refused to elaborate on whether it was a separation or a divorce, but she did answer questions of custody of the couple's three daughters.

They were married Nov. 21, 1987, and have a home in Blaine County.

Willis' publicist Paul Bloch said Wednesday the statement was true but because it was released by Kingsley, he had no further detail.

There was no divorce filing in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday.

Page see WILLIS, Page A2

AT&T agrees to buy TCI for \$32 billion

The Associated Press and The Times-News

NEW YORK - AT&T Corp. is buying cable TV giant Tele-Communications Inc. for \$31.7 billion in a bold step that would give the long-distance company a shot at offering local phone and high-speed Internet services to millions of homes.

The all-stock transaction would allow AT&T to reach TCI's more than 13 million cable customers across the United States and make good on AT&T chairman Michael Armstrong's promise to beef up the company's weak spots and branch out into new telecommunications businesses.

Getting access to TCI's cable customers would be a major step toward that goal. Eventually, it could give AT&T the ability to offer local phone service through TCI's existing cable hook-ups to customers' homes.

"Today we're beginning to answer a big part of the question about how we will pro-

Page see AT&T, Page A2

The future of communication

AT&T Corp. purchases of Tele-Communications Inc. will bring millions of consumers all-in-one services from telephone to high-speed Internet access through one cable line.

The new company
Some of what each company brings to the deal



AT&T
90 million customers for long-distance and wireless services



AT&T
Worldwide Internet access services, one of the largest providers in the country



TCI
\$110 billion local-phone service



TCI
13 million cable customers, plus stakes in popular cable networks (Discovery, QVC)



The customer
From their living rooms, customers in the future will be able to access the Internet, do their banking, send e-mail, make phone calls, fax and video conference on their television or personal computer using one line - and answer one bill.

Source: AP research

APC, Tower, Susan Hoffmann

Complaints fly over high airfares

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When Rep. Louise Slaughter opened a letter from a constituent recently, she encountered a concern felt by many in Rochester, N.Y., and other smaller cities across the country.

"How can it possibly cost \$702 to fly from Rochester to Cincinnati when I can fly to the West Coast for under \$500, to Florida for under \$400 and my brother-in-law can fly here from the Philippines for around \$300?" asked Andree Vittum, president

Page see AIRFARE, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 37
Showers likely and cooler.
Rain tonight, possibly
mixed with snow at higher
elevations. Showers Friday
with highs to 65.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy, breezy
and cool with scattered
showers. Mostly cloudy
Friday with highs around
65.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 34
Showers and breezy. Rain
showers possible tonight. A
chance of showers Friday
and breezy and cool.

Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 48
Showers likely with a
chance of thunderstorms.
Breezy. Scattered showers
tonight. Highs Friday in the
mid-60s.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with scattered
showers. Increasing clouds
and showers tonight. Highs
Friday in the 60s.

Northern Utah

High: 83 Low: 63
Partly cloudy with increasing
clouds in the afternoon.
Southerly winds 15 to 30
mph.

Northern Nevada

High: 74 Low: 49
Showers, breezy and cool.
Country cloudy and
thunderstorms tonight.

Dairy

Continued from A1
"come to it," he said.

State law says the county cannot
deprive the owner of agricultural
land the full and complete use of
that land for producing an agricultural
product, county civil attorney
Mark Guerry said.

If the county knowingly passes
an ordinance that is subject to
legal challenge, it is doing taxpayers
an injustice.

"I don't want the county to be
sued," he said.

Enforcement questioned

"It's not enforceable," said
David Thornborrow, head of the
Twin Falls County Farm Urban
Network that is part of the Idaho
Rural Council. She has worked on
the issue since 1994.

The county ordinance ties permits
to animal numbers, and the county
has no way to ascertain those
numbers. State and federal
agencies that regulate dairies and
feedlots have said they aren't going
to enforce county zoning ordinances,
Thornborrow said.

County Commissioner Dennis
Maughan disagrees.

"I think it's enforceable," he said.
The county can file civil action
against livestock operations that
may be violating their permits and
the court can issue cease-and-desist
orders.

While the county has no one
specifically checking up on live-
stock permits, neighbors often
know what's going on, and zoning
administrator Lee Taylor is out and
about in the county, Maughan said.

AT&T

Continued from A1
vide local service to U.S. con-
sumers," Armstrong said in
announcing the deal Wednesday.
The agreement means that AT&T
will be the nation's biggest telecommu-
nications company and one of the
biggest cable companies. It would
be the third-largest ever in the
telecommunications industry
after SBC Communications Inc.'s

planned \$60.1 billion purchase of
rival Baby Bell Ameritech Corp. and
WorldCom Inc.'s planned \$37
billion purchase of MCI
Communications Inc.

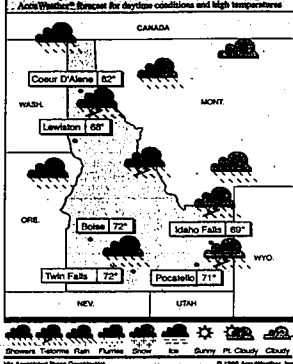
TCI offers cable service to
about 20,000 customers in the
Magic Valley, including the Min-
nicassia area, said Vince
Thompson, local manager in Twin
Falls. The cable service covers

planned \$60.1 billion purchase of
rival Baby Bell Ameritech Corp. and
WorldCom Inc.'s planned \$37
billion purchase of MCI
Communications Inc.

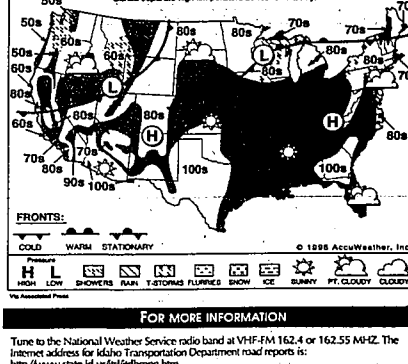
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 72 Low: 48 Showers, breezy and cool with increasing winds in the afternoon.	High: 66 Low: 43 Showers likely, with chance of thunder- storms.	High: 70 Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with light chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	78 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.01
Last year	83 46	Month to date:	.62
Normal	85 20	Normal mo. to date:	.76
		Water year to date:	13.76
		Normal year to date:	8.85

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	83
Boise	77	57	0.02	degrees at Hagerman,	Low, 36 degrees at
Burley	77	50	—	State.	
Fairfield	m	m	m	Nadav: High, 109 at	
Hagerman	83	48	—	Coalgate, Ariz. Low,	29 at Truckee, Calif.
Idaho Falls	76	49	.02		
Jerome	76	47	—		
Lewiston	69	59	—		
Malad	m	m	m	Non humidity: 30 pct.	
Malla	m	43	—	Noon breeze:	
McCall	61	39	—	Posten tonight: 23	
Pocatello	79	47	.19	(grass, pine), High	
Salmon	68	46	.15	Molds: 12.175	
Stanley	60	36	—	(grass straw), High	
Sun Valley	64	40	—	Country breeze and	
				Along of basin.	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	66	—
Atlanta	95	74	.02
Boston	84	68	—
Chicago	94	71	—
Dallas	98	78	—
Denver	88	54	—
Des Moines	90	66	.07
Fort Worth	96	73	—
Honolulu	84	73	.03
Houston	97	73	—
Indianapolis	90	73	—
Kansas City	93	77	—
Las Vegas	96	77	—
Los Angeles	96	62	—
Memphis	97	77	—
Miami Beach	83	61	.03
Milwaukee	94	65	.18
Minneapolis	86	67	.39
Mobile	94	74	.22
New York	83	70	.01
Oakland	93	70	—
Oklahoma City	93	73	—
Omaha	102	75	—
Phoenix	82	61	—
Portland, Me.	81	62	.07
Portland, Ore.	86	57	.48
Raleigh	89	66	.16
St. Louis	94	77	—
San Jose	72	54	—
Seattle	62	52	.49
Spokane	87	62	.01
Washington	89	72	.82
Yuma	97	75	—

Canadian Cities

Calgary	73	51	cloudy
Edmonton	68	48	cloudy
Halifax	78	62	cloudy
Toronto	76	53	rain
Vancouver	68	62	cloudy

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 24; first quarter, July 1, full, July 9; last quarter, July 16.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Moist air combined with a persistent area of low pressure over most of the Intermountain West helped to produce scattered showers and thunderstorms across southern, central, east and southeast Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Partly to mostly sunny skies prevailed across the entire Gem state, allowing for temperatures to climb into the 70s in many locations.

Nation: Hot and humid weather made it feel more than 100 degrees down much of Atlantic coastline Wednesday, while thunderstorms hit

other parts of the United States. Residents in Columbus, Neb., were cleaning up after a tornado swept through the town Tuesday night, injuring 17 people and causing at least \$2.5 million in damages.

Scorching weather dominated areas from the Mid-Atlantic through the Southeast into the southern Plains states. Temperatures were well into the 90s in most areas with the heat index over 100 degrees. In Daytona Beach, Fla., the heat index made it feel like it was 113.

Continued from A1

Willis' Valley Entertainment venture caused concern for some Haley locals last month when it closed The Mint for slack for the first time in six and shut the doors to Shorty's, Haley's most popular breakfast restaurant. Slack is the slow time between skiing season and when tourists start to arrive in numbers.

Willis, who filmed "Breakfast of Champions" in Twin Falls last spring and said he wants to film more in Idaho, stars in the summer movie "Armageddon" and has been featured in "Pulp Fiction" and the "Die Hard" films. "G.I. Jane" Moore also starred in "Ghost," "Indecent Proposal" and "Striptease."

The two were shareholders in the Hollywood restaurant chain along with actors Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

In March, Australian gossip magazine New Idea apologized to the couple for a 1997 article that alleged their marriage was under strain.

The couple are embroiled in a federal lawsuit in Idaho against their former nanny, Kim Tannahill, who lived with the family from 1994 until she was fired last summer. In January, she filed suit, claiming breach of a confidentiality agreement after she talked about their private lives.

Two years ago Continental merged with U.S. West but federal law prohibits a company from operating a cable and telephone system in the area. As a result, U.S. West had to sell Continental Cablevision systems in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington.

TCI has about 135,000 customers in Idaho.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Wayne Ayo of Boise who scored some major Bushels of Bucks. He matched two amounts and the cash bucket, and won a \$1,000 one. His winning ticket was purchased at Fred Meyer in Boise.

Another Chubbuck player got lucky on Squeaky Green. She matched three rubber ducks in a diagonal and won a \$1,000 prize. She purchased her ticket at Smith's Foods in Chubbuck.

Hey, check out our website at www.idaholottery.com!!!!

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LOTTERY OFFICE: 1000 N. GARDEN STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

LOTTERY OFFICE: 1000 N. GARDEN STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

Continued from A1

Size matters
The state needs to differentiate between farms and industrial operations, Thornborrow said. Large livestock operations are hiding under the guise of agriculture, but they are different and should be regulated differently, she said.

The trouble is that state law doesn't recognize the difference between a small operation that can operate on domestic water rights and larger operations that require industrial or commercial water rights, Thornborrow said.

"We need to change the law so we can have a local level can deal with it," he said.

And if folks want the state to differentiate dairies by size, they need to go to the Legislature, Guerry said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, sees a lot of sense in that.

"I think it makes sense to separate them by size," he said. Arguments of the dairy industry notwithstanding, regulations for larger operations should be more strict. An example is the recent proposed federal discharge permit for fish hatcheries, which sets more stringent requirements for larger operations.

The larger operations have the economic ability to pay for increased monitoring, and they also present larger potential for environmental damage, Noh said.

Continued from A1

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Continued from A1

White Haven cemetery in Pitsford, N.Y.

The government says Rochester's fares are the fourth highest in the nation after Richmond, Va., Greensboro, N.C., and Charlotte, N.C. In fact, the per-mile cost in smaller cities often runs double that of larger cities.

Now Congress is contemplating a variety of carrot-and-stick incentives to entice carriers into improving service on secondary routes — and to crack down on airlines that squish low-cost competitors. A House committee takes a first stab at the issue Thursday.

"I hear it a lot," said Theresa Youngerman, a travel agent with Murdock Travel in Burley. Namely, customers ask why it's so expensive to fly far away than to closer destinations.

"We really don't have control over that because we are the middle man because we work off the airlines," she says.

Currently, there are good fares to Portland and Seattle from Boise, Youngerman said. But usually, if travelers have far to go, it's

INEEL

Continued from A1
opposed until the government meets its existing cleanup obligations — something that is a decade or more off.

Pena has said environmental cleanup should remain the top priority at INEEL and Hanford. The decision came as no surprise to INEEL officials, spokesman Brad Bueger said.

The department's INEEL manager John Wilczynski has said that the project is a good mission that would fit well into INEEL's capabilities.

But the department doesn't want to force something on the state if the state doesn't want it, Bueger said.

"There wasn't a lot of support expressed for it here in Idaho," he said.

South Carolina mustered a lot of support. But support is not the only consideration. The department also considered cost, existing infrastructure and environmental effects, Bueger said.

The United States has an estimated 50 tons of excess plutonium from five decades of weapons production at seven facilities

Continued from A1

less expensive to depart from Salt Lake City.

Letters like Vitrum's got the attention of lawmakers, including Sen. Dan Claitor, whose district includes Rochester.

Raymond Byrne, president of Lockheed Mapping Inc. in Rochester, told Slaughter he now travels nearly 200 miles to Toronto for leisure flights because of the high cost and poor connections of leaving locally.

A city resident attending college in Chicago, Karen French, wrote that her father had to drive five hours to Cleveland to pick her up when she wanted to come home. A Chicago-Cleveland flight cost \$80, much less than half of what she would have paid to fly to Rochester.

"The cause of those problems, many believe, is a lack of competition. Smaller cities often are served by only one major airline, which sets the local tariff. Even when a discount competitor arrives, the major airlines often slash fares and add flights to beat back the challenge.

Afterward, the old fares usually resume — or go even higher."

Continued from A1

around the country.

The department plans to take apart nuclear weapons plutonium components, called pits, at Savannah River, S.C., or the agency's Pantex facility near Amarillo, Texas, Pena said.

Selection of Hanford or INEEL would have required additional transportation of the plutonium, Pena said.

The Energy Department determined that Hanford's cleanup mission is critical and should remain its top priority and similarly, that INEEL should focus on cleanup and nuclear technology," he said in a news release.

CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — An article in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported the compensation received by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). All VISTA volunteers receive a living allowance of about \$600 per month in Idaho. Upon com-

Continued from A1

pletion of one year of service, the volunteer can choose either a \$100-month stipend paid at the end of their one year's service, or an education award of up to \$175 for college.

The Times-News regrets the error.

For more information on the federal Energy Department, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.times-news.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

For more information on the federal Energy Department, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.times-news.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

NATION

Clinton pledges to 'say what I have to say'

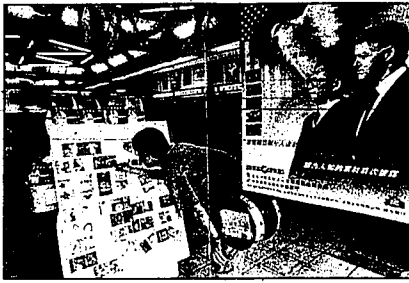
WASHINGTON (AP) — Departing in a swirl of controversy over his China policy, President Clinton pledged Wednesday to use the first visit by a U.S. president since the Tiananmen Square crackdown to "say what I have to say" about human rights.

In an interview with Radio Free Asia, Clinton said he wants his trip to be a springboard for the causes of democracy and freedom in China's closed society, and hopes it will yield an agreement on nuclear nonproliferation.

Even as Clinton flew to China for a nine-day visit, police there arrested one dissident and detained the friends of another in a display of Beijing's hard line against pro-democracy activists.

But on a more upbeat note at Clinton's first stop, the industrial city of Xi'an, enthusiastic Chinese repainted streets and vacuumed red carpets to greet him Thursday. His business meetings with Chinese President Jiang Zemin are Saturday, beginning with the ceremonial greeting at Tiananmen Square, site of the deadly 1989 clashes between soldiers and students.

In the interview, Clinton



A Chinese man makes his choice of CDs at a Beijing music store Wednesday while standing next to a poster advertising a video compact disc about Chinese President Jiang Zemin's 1997 visit to the United States. President Clinton arrives in China today for a nine-day visit.

defended his decision to let the Chinese decide on summit venues, saying it would be unfair of him to ask the Chinese to abandon their traditional greeting place for world leaders simply for his sake.

But, he also said, "It would be equally wrong for me to go there and take no notice of the continuing difficulties with human and political rights. I expect to honor the ceremony, and I expect to advance what I believe in there,

and what America represents." While there are no remarks scheduled during his stop at Tiananmen, "I will say what I have to say in other forums."

Clinton said he would push for China to adhere to the U.N. Convention on Civil and Political Rights, which would require the Chinese to admit international observers for regular interviews with citizens and dissidents.

The administration has said Clinton does not plan to meet dissidents out of concern that Chinese authorities might harass them after he leaves. He said he prefers to work in other ways to address the concerns that dissidents have.

"I worked very hard to get a lot of the dissidents out of prison, and I will continue to work very hard on that," Clinton said. "I will do whatever I think will increase my impact. I won't do anything that I think will actually undermine my ability to get real results."

The president left from the White House South Lawn with his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea.

Taxpayers' rights expand in bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revised Internal Revenue Service bill promises new powers to taxpayers in their run-ins with the agency, guaranteeing due process in collections, allowing appeals of tax levies and cutting several tax penalties.

Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-DeL., said these items responded to the flood of taxpayer complaints that arose from his highly publicized hearings into IRS abuses.

"Let this bill be a demonstration that you have been heard," Roth said. "Congress is responding. This bill is for you."

Roth and other key lawmakers announced a final agreement on the \$120 billion IRS bill. A House vote was expected Thursday, with the Senate to follow after the July Fourth recess.



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NATION

Parents keep kids out of swimming pool

E. coli outbreak in public pool infects at least 8 children

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Frightened parents are keeping their children out of public kid-size pools after a youngster with diarrhea spread an extremely dangerous strain of E. coli at a water park. At least eight children were infected, and two were in critical condition Wednesday.

"We will probably find other things to do," said Len Dillon of Decatur, who has a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter. "We've got a fan sprinkler and a wading pool in the driveway."

The state set up a hot line Wednesday to handle calls from parents worried about the E. coli outbreak at White Water Park in this Atlanta suburb. Five hundred people called in the first six hours.

The outbreak is the nation's first known case in which people have been infected with E. coli while in a chlorinated public pool, said Dr. Larry Slutsker of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Parents need to take one message from this: If your child is sick, don't take them to the water."



White Water Recreation Park is shown in this aerial photo Tuesday after several children were hospitalized with E. coli bacteria from recent visits to the Marietta, Ga., park, state officials said. The park or the public pool or any place they might be able to transmit disease to other people, said Dr. Virginia Galvin, Cobb County health director. "In the absence of that sick child in that pool, this would not have happened."

GOP rolls out rival health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competing with Democrats on a hot election-year issue, House Republicans offered rival legislation Wednesday to give consumers more leeway in their dealings with health plans without expanding the role of government. "Our plan provides patients with the necessary protections to get them well without new taxes, more bureaucracy or the heavy hand of government," said Rep. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, chairman of a GOP task force on health.

Republican leaders hope the proposed legislation will restore unity within the GOP on an issue that has been divisive as fall congressional elections loom.

Democrats, however, said the GOP plan would not do enough to make sure health plans abide

by new consumer protections. "It fails to hold ... bureaucrats accountable when their decisions cause patients harm," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

At the White House, Vice President Al Gore said, "The Republican proposal does not nearly provide the protections that Americans need in a patients bill of rights." But he added, "We are hopeful this ... Signals a renewed effort to get beyond raw, partisan, election-year politics."

Polls indicate many Americans are frustrated with health plans — known as "managed care" — that save money by limiting patients' choices. About 85 percent of people who get health insurance from their employers are now in managed care plans.

Tax breaks clear Senate; veto promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools cleared the Senate on Wednesday but by too narrow a margin to overcome the veto President Clinton has promised.

While the bill received some bipartisan support, most Democrats called its benefits meager and hypocritical considering the large cuts in federal education spending wanted by Republicans in the House. Democrats instead urged support for Clinton's \$12 billion, five-year proposal to build schools, hire teachers and expand after-school programs.

The bill's supporters nonetheless said they would use the upcoming budget process to build enough public support to thwart a veto.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., one of the bill's chief sponsors, said it could "make a real difference for millions of families across America."

The \$1.5 billion in breaks would be used to provide savings of \$12 billion, benefiting 20 million school-age children, Coverdell said.

Eight Democrats joined Republicans in the 59-36 vote for the measure, which would expand education savings accounts so that tax-free withdrawals could be used for education expenses from kindergarten through college.

Sen. John E. Chafee of Rhode Island and James M. Jeffords of Vermont were the only Republicans to vote against the bill.

The House vote on the same bill last week was 225-197, and a two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto.

The expenses covered by the expanded savings accounts would include public school costs like private tutors, home computers, supplies and transportation. Backers said most of the families taking advantage of the breaks would have children in public schools. But opponents stressed that more than half the \$1.5 billion in breaks over 10 years would go to people with higher incomes. The accounts are available to couples earning up to \$110,000, the same income limit for the original college savings bill, which was endorsed by Clinton last year.

Attorney: Teen will plead guilty

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The teen-ager who allegedly shot three high school classmates to death and wounded five others while they prayed will plead guilty with the hope of receiving a lenient sentence because he is mentally ill, his attorney said.

Michael Carneal, 15, is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 5 on three counts of murder and five counts of attempted murder. "It is the intention of Michael ... to plead guilty to the charges, and state affirmatively he is a person with a diagnosable mental illness," defense attorney Thomas Hebebrand told The Courier-Journal of Louisville for a story Wednesday.

But Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Kattenebach said he will not agree to a plea of guilty but mentally ill. He said he will continue to seek the maximum punishment: life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years. The victims' families want Carneal to receive the maximum. Carneal was 14 when the shootings occurred Dec. 1 at South High School. Both prosecutors and the defense have hired psychiatrists to evaluate him. Prosecutors have not determined whether Carneal is competent to stand trial. The families of three girls killed

in the shooting released copies of reports from two defense psychiatrists. Both reports said he was tired of being picked on and teased, and confided that a gun he took to school made him feel powerful. And both said he felt pressured by the accomplishments of his older sister, who had been class valedictorian. Dianne Scherky, a forensic psychiatrist from Rockport, Maine, said Carneal was not taking medication at the time of the shooting, nor had he been diagnosed with a mental illness or problem before then.

Microsoft rivals say ruling won't affect antitrust fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Microsoft's toughest rivals brushed off the company's latest legal victory over the Justice Department, saying it won't affect the outcome of the government's broader antitrust case.

"We lost 2-1," Jim Barksdale, chairman of Netscape Communications Corp., said Wednesday, referring to Tuesday's appeals court vote. "I feel like the politician who just got beat by one vote."

Larry Ellison, chairman of Oracle Corp. and a chief nemesis to Microsoft's Bill Gates, called the victory a "little tactical decision" in the government's antitrust war.

The ruling by the federal appeals court in Washington held that Microsoft can bundle its Internet browser with its popular Windows software, even though such a move hurts Netscape. The ruling was unanimous, although one judge dissented on parts of the decision.

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Clinton signs child-support law

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3 million out-of-wedlock parents could face federal felony charges and prison time under child-support legislation signed by President Clinton Wednesday.

"One way or the other, people who don't support their children will pay what they must," the president said in an Oval Office signing ceremony attended by some of the bill's Democrat and Republican sponsors.

Clinton also announced progress in establishing the pattern in cases of children of absentee fathers, and in tracking down delinquent parents and collecting their kids' due.

"Too many parents still walk away from that obligation," Clinton said.

The legislation creates two new felony categories that carry a maximum of two years in prison plus fines and out-of-pocket costs at the discretion of the court. Crossing state lines with the intent to evade child-support payments is now a felony for parents owing \$5,000 or more, or whose payments have remained unpaid for more than a year.

Out-of-state parents owing \$10,000 or more or who fail to pay for two years will also be subject to felony charges.

"We are giving police and prosecutors the tools they need to make a real impact on the practice of shirking child support," said Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wisc., who sponsored the bill in the Senate with Mike DeWine, R-Ohio. The legislation sailed through both the House and Senate by overwhelming margins.



President Clinton speaks to Jesse Evans, 9, left, of Idaho, 8, on Wednesday in the Oval Office during a bill signing that makes it a federal felony to cross state lines to avoid child-support payments. Attending the ceremony at right is Jesse's brother Jonathan Evans and their mother, Sange Evans, bebbled Jonathan.

Previously, crossing state lines to duck payments was a misdemeanor crime with a maximum sentence of six months.

Under a tracking system created by the 1996 welfare law, the federal government has located more than 1 million delinquent parents and alerted state officials who, in 1997, collected \$13.4 billion in overdue child support by imposing wage-withholding orders or reducing unemployment benefits. That collection rate is up 68 percent from 1992, when \$8 billion was collected, the administration said.

To aid in collections, state and

federal child-support enforcement programs have stepped up efforts to establish paternity for children of single mothers. Last year, a record 1.3 million paternity tests — 250 percent more than in 1992 — were established through these programs, Clinton said. Many rely on in-hospital voluntary programs that encourage fathers to acknowledge paternity at the time of their child's birth. Although Attorney General Janet Reno opened Wednesday's signing ceremony by expressing her commitment to the issue, the National Child Support Enforcement Association was critical of the Justice Department.

Man kills neighbor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man angry over the noise made by the four children living in the rowhouse next door killed their mother in front of the youngsters with a shotgun blast through his screen, then took his own life.

George Coulson, 63, fired several rounds out his living room window as Kim Eichhorn was getting into her minivan to go to work Monday.

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EDITORIAL

Aquifer recharge offers potential to aid valley

Irrigation water is the potion that puts the magic in Magic Valley. The declining Snake River Plain Aquifer could be this area's toughest long-term challenge.

So a state proposal to replenish the aquifer with river water should be given a chance to succeed. Though the potential benefits need to be balanced against environmental concerns, those concerns shouldn't scuttle the recharge.

The state Water Resources Board has filed 21 water-rights applications, seeking to divert Snake River water for recharge. Basically, water taken from the Snake in eastern and southern Idaho would be dumped onto porous ground. It would soak into the earth and rebuild the underground water supply.

Yet environmentalists and the state Fish and Game Department oppose the idea. They want the water left in the river to cleanse the channel of pollution and to support fish habitat.

Those are valid concerns. Most people remember the drought of the 1980s, when the sluggish Snake became a murky puddle clogged with algae.

But maybe a compromise can be reached in non-drought years.

The plan's opponents are particularly critical of a proposal to remove as

much as 6,500 cubic feet per second of water at Milner Dam. They say that much diversion could dry up the river between Milner and Thousand Springs - essentially recreating the worst effects of the drought years.

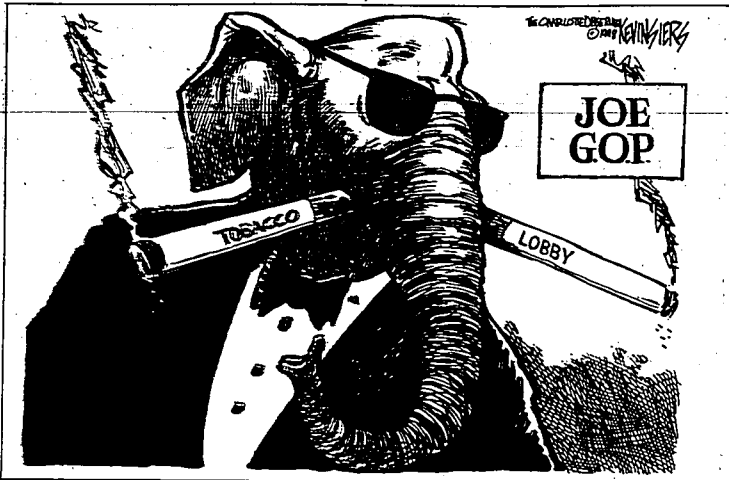
They may be right; 6,500 cfs is a lot of water to take out of a river that's already depleted by irrigation. But the 6,500 figure appears to be a theoretical amount.

A diversion at Milner requires shunting water through Twin Falls and North Side irrigation canals, and canal company representatives say their canals could only handle about one-sixth as much water as the state has applied for. A realistic analysis of the recharge's effect on the river, based on a practical prediction of diversion volumes, would probably be much less dire than what the environmentalists foresee.

How well will the recharge work? That's hard to predict. Scientists don't understand aquifers much better than they understand black holes in space. A few years of experimenting may be the only way to be sure.

No one wants to see the Middle Snake River turned into a muddy slough again. But if a prudent amount of water can be spared for an attempt to replenish our underground storehouse, let's try.

No one wants to see the Middle Snake River turned into a muddy slough. But if water can be spread to replenish the aquifer, the idea should be tried.



Proliferation of nations threatens peace

As the president of the world's most powerful nation visits the world's most populous nation, some fear the future is being defined by divisive forces, worldwide.

In Europe in 1930 there were approximately 500 political entities. By the beginning of the 19th century there were a few dozen. The unifications of Italy and Germany further reduced the number. By 1920 Europe had 29 states with 75,000 kilometers of borders. But by 1994 it had 50 states and 40,000 kilometers of borders. In the four decades after 1945, U.N. membership tripled.

These figures, Lord Pagan Boniface, a French scholar, told us live in "the secessionist age," in which secession - known to just the masses du jour - is the principal threat to peace. Writing on "The Proliferation of States" in the Washington Quarterly, Boniface argues that whereas war used to be the hammer that pounded nations - including this one together, now war often is an instrument for dismemberment.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, and the divorce of the Czech Republic from Slovakia, exemplify various forms of contemporary disintegration. Boniface sees the potential for further fracturing of nations almost everywhere, from 3 men in Iraq (which "seems to be living under a very thin sun), with Sunni areas around Baghdad, a Shi'ite zone in the south, and a Kurdish one in the north"), in Indonesia, some of the 180 million people from 340 tribal groups spread over 18,000 islands are set to aspire to constitute the next Sing Sing or Singapore - a small, independent economic product, Indian Sikhs on the border with Pakistan seek an independent Khalistan, there is Gurkha secessionism



GEORGE F. WILL

in the Himalayan foothills and Islamic separatism in Kashmir.

Much spinning is ascribed to the secessionists in the post-Cold War years, of religious and ethnic impulses. Marx and others wrongly argued that such impulses were premodernist forces that lost the substance and were supplanted by economic motives in the industrial era. But if Boniface is right, it may be time to revise our hope for economic interdependence of historic cultures.

He argues that one reason for the proliferation of states is the pursuit of prosperity through administration. "Prosperity has destroyed power as the primary concern of states." So "when a cultural or ethnic group decides that it is the principal generator of wealth in a larger nation or federation, a secessionist movement is just a press release away."

As "the arms race has given way to a prosperity race," the Lombard League has risen in the north of Italy to express resentment of unity with the backward south. Mexico's north resents the south. In Spain, regional nationalism is stirring in the Basque and Catalan regions, the two wealthiest. South Korea's desire for reconfirmation of the peninsula has cooled since Germany has counted the costs of its reunification.

America's march to true nationhood was halting, in part because of economic rivalries among regions. In his new book, "A History of the American People," Paul Johnson notes that the word "nation," which some Southerners found objectionable, does not appear in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution, and even Chief Justice John Marshall, the supreme nationalist, used the world "gingery." America has chosen to be, in many respects and for many purposes, a nation.

Early in the 19th century, during debates on the building of the National Road, Sen. William Smith of - where else? - South Carolina objected to "this insidious word" which was, he said, inimical to the origins and theory of our government "as a confederation of sovereign states. It took roads - and canals, railroads, the postal service, and especially the New Deal's redistribution of wealth toward the South - to provide the economic prerequisite of national unity.

Which China should note, given the huge and growing disparity between its booming coastal and lagging interior regions. "What makes China susceptible to fracturing is economic diversification," writes Boniface. Boniface believes that era of territorial acquisition by conquest has been followed by an era of territorial "unloading" - "a rush to become smaller in the hope of being able to pass through the eye of a needle leading toward greater wealth." In light of the worldwide waning of centrifugal forces, America's unique combination of vast size and equitably distributed prosperity makes America's end-on-eminence seem even more likely to be prolonged.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Oh, yes it does

The Clinton administration seems to be dispatching its minions to spread a wishful deception across the countryside: "Character doesn't count."

Patrick Shea, director of the Bureau of Land Management, spoke of the other night at a regional meeting of newspaper editors and publishers. His topic was media credibility, and he recommended that reporters stop delving into the president's sex life. Such stories are unseemly and make citizens

distrust the media, he warned.

It's true that stories focusing on the presidential zipper are troubling to many Americans. But Shea conveniently ignored the non-sexual aspects of his boss's legal and moral morass: honesty, misuse of public power for personal gratification, obstruction of justice, subornation of perjury. These remain the issues, and they do have something to do with character.

Nice try, Mr. Shea.

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LETTERS

Media release showed poor taste

Kelly Walton is unable to even let a newly dead man get cold in the grave before attacking him. Walton, president of that "Oh so Christian" organization of his and his equally huffy and diplomatically challenged cohort, Dennis Mansfield, immediately upon learning of the death from heart attack of well-known Boise gay-rights advocate Brian Bergquist, trampled all over Bergquist's body with an unrequested media release against homosexuality.

Without ever waiting to discover exactly what caused Bergquist's heart attack, they launched into a hateful diatribe against homosexuality and assumed that Bergquist had had his heart attack from homosexuality. How absolutely indecent and disgraceful of them.

Walton and Mansfield used some highly improbable statistics from a controversial researcher named Paul Cameron. Cameron supposedly scanned the obituaries in several gay newspapers and came up with garbage that Walton and Mansfield, in their haste to again hammer the gay-rights movement, never checked out.

Cameron states that the median age of death from AIDS for gay men is

39 years and that the median age of death for all other gay men is 41 years. (The man lies! And I believe that Walton and Mansfield don't know the difference between average, mean, mathematical mean, syllogistic mean, median, statistical median or mode.) Cameron intends (I believe) to mean statistical median, which is the point in any sample of people, places or things where an equal number of the sample falls on either side of the median point. In other words, there will be an equal number of gay men dying younger than the median point as there are dying after the median point.

It is here that Cameron's numbers fall apart and reveal Cameron to be a homophobic researcher who apparently will stop at nothing to prove his already thought-out answers. It is statistically improbable for Cameron's numbers to work out. Think about it: he places two medians for death (one from a horrendous disease and the other exclusive of that disease but inclusive of all other causes of death, including old age) within two years of each other - and the second median is for the vast majority of gay men.

That's equivalent to saying that half

of all men who will die from cancer will do so before age 39 and half of all other men will die before 41 (and see the median age for death for men in Idaho is 73.4 years).

JOHN WALSH
Bonley

Prosecutor needs to tell the truth

Mr. Prosecutor Yu Yu in *The Times-News* that my son, Bart Livingston, was brought to Twin Falls from Boise prison to face another charge. He was found innocent, right. He went to prison to face a charge that should not have even come to court but you, the prosecutor, said in the paper and on TV just three days before his jury trial that the charge and was out there. Sorry, Mr. Prosecutor, our son was not on bond by Bill Tilson for two days.

Also, you said Bart had a rape charge. That's a damn lie, and you know it. My son was in the prison in 1988. You made it look like it just happened. He's 35 now. And several delinquent, damn wrong again. He beat almost all of his charges, remember?

You might have won this round, but I hope all these jury people on Bart's jury trial read this and realize you had

a vendetta against him and used it to get him convicted.

As for his trial, he told the truth about finding that wheel. We even took pictures when it laid in the canyon. Lots of people seen it, but that picture was not shown. And also, he has three children and they love him with all their hearts. Their dad makes them cry, especially his girls. He's a funny and a very hard worker.

When this is all over, he wants to take his kids and go back to Indiana. He will appeal. His own lawyers told him to tell the courts he used an alibi because of income tax purposes; that was so stupid. He told the truth; he found it and took it to the place that got the most money for this piece of wheel or whatever it was.

MARGARET LIVINGSTON
Twin Falls

Where does the money go?

This weekend, we had the experience of going to Shoshone Falls. It now seems as if a carload to be able to enjoy all that is available at the facilities: swimming, picnicking, hiking, boating, archery, etc.

Our concern is that if we are paying

for the care and upkeep of the park, please let us know where the money is going. On the way down the grade, the park has edges of the highway breaking off and potholes. The parking lot is unmarked and in big need of repaving. What about the stairs going down to the lookout; they are also in need of repairs before someone falls and hurts themselves and sues the city for damages. If we are going to be charged for the use of this park, the least that can be done is to fix the road (make it wider and safer to travel), fix the parking lot and mark parking spaces and then do something about those stairs.

We also stopped at the Twin Falls Park, and costs nothing to use it, and the roads are smooth, pothole-free and marked parking spaces. We think if we are going to have to pay to enjoy a park that was once free and the conditions stay the same, maybe we should stop going.

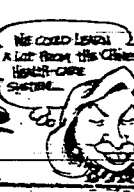
We would like to have done to the park what was said would be done when the entrance fee was started. Please do something so the city for us do not leave our beautiful area wondering what we do with all the money that is collected each day.

ERINNE AND KATHY HANES
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mailbox Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Get the facts straight

In an article on June 18 from Dave Wright, Mr. Wright needs to get all the facts before he starts slandering the Knutsons.

They started the "Tot Summer Nights" car cruise long before Terry Turio came into the picture. The radio station was to promote over the air, not try to take over the whole show. Terry tried to tell the Knutsons what types of classic cars could come to the cruise. He wanted only the cars that you talk about.

By the way, Mr. Wright, most of the Magic Valley don't have classic show cars. We started out with those few-hundred-dollar cars, putting a lot of time and love into restoring with as little money as we could. These are those classic cars, not show cars.

As for Terry Turio, all we want is our name back. He can have all the shows he wants. Mr. Wright needs to get a life and find out all the facts. Just ask anyone who has a classic car, and he would now. Thanks, *Times-News*. **DANNY AND LARRY DRIESEL**
Gooding

CSI maintains high standards

This is a "second opinion" in response to Dwight Shaw's letter to *The Times-News* printed June 9 regarding the recruiting of Dennis Nathan of Portland, Ore. to play basketball at the College of Southern Idaho.

Here is a case of comparing apples and oranges; both are fruits but quite distinctive otherwise. Most four-year educational institutions have minimum grade-point averages for admission. Most community colleges, of which the College of Southern Idaho is one, have an "open door" policy. An "open door" gives everyone 18 years or older an opportunity to attend college.

In support of this "open door" policy, the College of Southern Idaho has an "academic achievement" department located on the second floor of the Meyerhoeffer Library. It is probably one of the best-equipped and staffed departments of any college any place. For example, students wishing to become auto mechanics or welders go on to a four-year academic institution but need help understanding subject material are given special help until they have an understanding of the subject material.

Let me give you an illustration. I came to the College of Southern Idaho in the fall of 1969 to teach academic accounting for spending 40 years in business. A basketball player was assigned to my class. It was obvious that he could not master college accounting without help. He was given help, he passed the course, he played basketball for the college, he graduated, he went on to a four-year university, played basketball, graduated, was drafted into pro-basketball by Atlanta and played for a number of years. The "open door" policy helped make this possible and another new income tax-payer.

Last summer, a commercial company making VCR educational films came to our home and filmed my wife and myself about longevity in marriage (our 64th anniversary). Our theme, "Find Ways to Build Each Other Up," rather than put the other down.

Restating the question, "Does the College of Southern Idaho have standards?" The answer is yes, the very highest and best. After 40 years in business, I spent 25 years at the College of Southern Idaho. The first six years as professor of accounting and then 19 years as a part-time employee in the vocational business office. I have only the highest regard for the college, its "open door" policy and its staff. **JOHN H. WATLAND**
Twin Falls

Talk to the people, Dirk

That California boy who would be governor of Idaho, Dirk Kempthorne, is an expanded bombing range for the Air Force would be good for Idaho. It is obvious that Dirk has spent too much time at the country club talking to the pentagon and too little time in Idaho country talking to the people.

Life is more than just money, Dirk. "Only after the last tree has been cut down, only after the last river has been poisoned, only after the last fish has been caught, only then will you find that money cannot be eaten." A little wisdom from Cree prophecy.

Perhaps it is time to get a real job, Dirk. You know, get out there, get a few callouses on the hands and a little sweat on the brow. See how the real people live, the ones who live in and love Idaho for its quiet beauty. **BILL CRUSEHOLM**
Buhl



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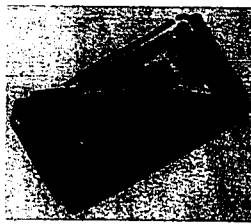
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JD R72	Riding Mower w/bagger	8hp	*525*
Dixon	Riding Mower w/bagger		*1025*
Kawasaki Mule	Utility Vehicle		*2675*
JD65	Riding Mower	5hp	*586*
Snapper	Riding Mower	5hp	*624*
JDRX75	Riding Mower w/bagger (in Wendell)	5hp	*818*

WORLD

Terrorists ignite car bomb

Attack comes on eve of vote in North Ireland



A British soldier stands guard Wednesday in the destroyed main square of Newtownhamilton, Northern Ireland. Anti-British militants detonated a car bomb in the border village, wounding a 15-year-old boy.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Anti-British militants detonated a car bomb in a border town Wednesday, wounding a 15-year-old boy on the eve of elections for Northern Ireland's new compromise government.

The blast underscored militant opposition to the April peace accord and to Thursday's elections, a landmark vote in the 77-year history of the British-ruled territory.

The bomb went off outside the main police-army barracks in Newtownhamilton, a predominantly Catholic village about 40 miles southwest of Belfast.

The blast came after police and media received warnings purporting to come from the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, an anti-British rival of the IRA, that has refused to subscribe to the larger group's July 1997 truce. It has rarely detonated car bombs in its own campaign to undermine Northern Ireland and its pro-British Protestant majority.

The blast, which left the teen-

ager hospitalized in stable condition with a shrapnel wound to the chest, was the first of its kind

since IRA dissidents struck two mainly Protestant towns with car bombs in February.

Envoy travels to heart of Kosovo conflict

JUNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Top U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke traveled into the heart of the Kosovo conflict Wednesday to meet with ethnic Albanian militants for the first time, broadening efforts to end

the fighting before all-out war erupts.

Against a backdrop of burned-out houses, devastated villages, explosions and gunfire, Holbrooke declared it was time for Serb security forces to "get

out of here."

His tour of heavy fighting areas in the secessionist Yugoslav province highlighted a shuttle diplomacy mission that many see as a last-ditch bid to stop the conflict before NATO intervenes.

Iraq will revolt unless sanctions lifted

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq threatened unspecified actions against U.N. weapons inspectors Wednesday if economic sanctions were not lifted immediately, while the inspectors' chief said there was no doubt that Iraq put nerve gas on its missile warheads. The threat from Iraq, which called itself the victim of "hostility and evil," marked a worsening in Baghdad's latest dispute with the inspectors. The cause: U.S. Army scientists' report of finding traces of deadly VX nerve gas on pieces of the warheads.

In New York, chief weapons inspector Richard Butler told the Security Council on Wednesday that the U.S. findings were "utterly unambiguous."

"I made clear there is no doubt VX was present in some of those weapons warheads," Butler said after the meeting.

"Could there have been a mix-up? The answer is no. These are unique products. They were of VX. They were found in ammunition, namely a missile warhead. That's weaponization," he said.

The Iraqi government insisted

that the U.S. tests were "baseless and mere fabrications." Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said that 17 tons of VX had been produced, but that it was not of weapons grade.

Navy tries to salvage sub

DONGHAE, South Korea (AP) — Bartling swift currents, South Korean navy frogmen attached air bags to a sunken North Korean submarine Wednesday, hoping to raise the captured craft and search for signs of life.

The small submarine broke loose from a tow line and sank in about 100 feet of water a mile off shore Tuesday while a South Korean vessel was hauling it to the east coast naval base of Donghae.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I can't believe all of the fights at the World Cup. The only time a fight breaks out in the U.S. over a soccer game is if someone at a bar tries to turn it on.”

—Comedy writer *Alex Kaseberg*

Big center goes first as expected

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Michael Olowokandi, a 7-foot-3 Nigerian who grew up in England and has been playing competitive basketball for only three years, was selected first in the NBA draft Wednesday night by the Los Angeles Clippers.

With trade rumors swirling around GM Place, the Clippers decided on Olowokandi instead of Arizona point guard Mike Bibby, the player they had been expected to take until having a change of heart over the last couple days.

Olowokandi, who barely knew how to play the game when he arrived at Pacific University, averaged 22.2 points and 11.2

rebounds last season.

“Seeing my name in the No. 1 spot is unbelievable, especially when you consider where I came from three years ago — not having played basketball — and then to this, the No. 3 pick but the No. 1 pick,” Olowokandi said. “That’s something that’ll take me a week or so, or a little bit longer, to get over.”

One trade was made during the first hour of the draft, and a few more were pending. The Toronto Raptors, after



Fresno State's Avondra Jones, left, guards Michael Olowokandi of the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., on March 11. Olowokandi became the No. 1 draft pick in the NBA Wednesday.

McGwire crushes 34th home run

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mark McGwire hit his 34th home run Wednesday night against Cleveland, ending a drought of 18 at-bats without a homer.

McGwire, who hadn't homered since hitting No. 33 in the upper deck at the Astrodome on Thursday, hit a solo shot in the fourth against Jarret Wright. It landed about 10 rows from the top of the left-field bleachers and was estimated at 433 feet.

It gave the St. Louis first baseman 34 homers in 70 games, as he challenges

More baseball — B3

Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in a season. McGwire is on pace to hit 75 if he plays in all the Cardinals' remaining 86 games.

—With Cleveland leading 12-2, Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa took McGwire out of the game and replaced him at first base with Brian Hunter as the Indians batted in the sixth. He was 2-for-3.

Please see **McGWIRE**, Page B2

Sosa ties record for homers in month

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Sammy Sosa tied the major league record for home runs in a month Wednesday night, hitting his 18th of June in the first inning of the Chicago Cubs' game against the Detroit Tigers.

Sosa, who has 31 homers overall, matched the mark set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and broke the National League record of 17 set by San

Francisco's Willie Mays in August 1955.

Sosa and Mickey Morandini hit back-to-back homers off Tigers starter Seth Greisinger to give Chicago a 2-0 lead. The record-tying blast came on an 0-2 pitch and traveled about 400 feet into the left-center field seats.

Sosa has connected 11 times in his last 12 games, and 22 times in the last 25 games.

Detroit won the game 7-6 in extra-innings.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

- Donnelly Sports Invitational at Twin Falls
- Twin Falls vs. Buhl, 8:15 a.m. (TFHS)
- Burley vs. Jerome, 8:15 a.m. (Hammont Park)
- Roy #2 vs. Bear Lake, 1:30 p.m. (TFHS)
- Idaho Falls vs. Mash Valley, 10:30 a.m. (HP)
- Buhl vs. Caldwell, 12:45 p.m. (TFHS)
- Jerome vs. Roy #1, 12:45 p.m. (HP)
- Bear Lake vs. Caldwell, 4 p.m. (TFHS)
- Mash Valley vs. Roy #1, 4 p.m. (HP)
- Roy #2 vs. Twin Falls, 6:15 p.m. (TFHS)
- Idaho Falls vs. Burley, 6:15 p.m. (HP)
- Twin Falls AA at El Segundo, Calif.
- Shelley at Valley (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Pocatello's Pearson, Rupert's Stanger lead

MERIDIAN — Tyler Pearson of Pocatello is continuing his hot streak, following last week's victory at the Magic Valley RMSPGA Junior Championship in Twin Falls with a 2-under-par 70 to lead the first round of the 1998 Maxfli RMSPGA Junior Championship at Spurwing Country Club.

Meanwhile, Samantha Stanger of Rupert tied Kayla Adams of Blackfoot with an 88 for the lead in the 12-13 girls' division.

Twin Falls' Brett Kleinkopf is in sixth place in the 14-15 boys' division at 73, while Melissa Wren of Twin Falls is tied for fifth in the 16-17 girls' division at 77.

The 15-year-old Pearson had three birdies on the front nine and made par on the remaining nine holes for his 34-36-70.

In the 16-17 boys' division, Mike DeBour of Salmon, Luke Salrus of Boise and Nathan Pearson of Caldwell are tied at 73.

In the 12-13 boys' division, Ben Weyland of Madison leads with a 76. In the 11-and-under boys' division, Joe Panzer of Boise and Craig Cole of Parma both shot a nine-hole score of 44 for the lead.

Megan Milan of Idaho Falls leads the 16-17 girls' division with a 75. Montrell's Nicole Deacon shot a 78 and leads Ripley's Leslie Jensen by seven strokes in the 14-15 girls' division.

The 36-hole tournament features many of the top junior golfers in the Rocky Mountain PGA region.

Jerome tennis tourney scheduled for July

JEROME — The Jerome Tennis Association is putting on a tennis tournament for July 3, 4, 5 in Jerome at the Jerome City Courtyard. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played. The deadline for entries is July 1. Entry forms can be picked up at Elevation Sports. For information call Robert Perry at 324-8072.

Triathlon set for July 11; 6 age divisions available

SUN VALLEY — A triathlon will be held in Sun Valley on July 11 and 12 consisting of a 2-mile swim, 54 miles of biking and a 4-mile run. There are six age divisions and awards for the first three finishers in each category. Entry deadline is July 6. Call (208) 726-3664 for more information.

Candleridge Golf Course still has room for 3 teams

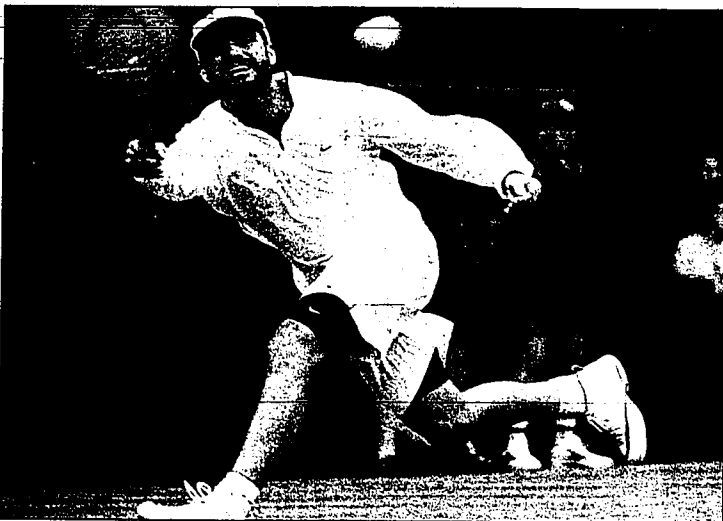
TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge golf course still has room for three more teams for this weekend's 2-lady Bestball. The entry fee is \$60 per team for the two-day tournament. If you wish to play should call 733-5577 for more information.

2 players leave Montana State men's basketball team

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Montana State men's basketball team will be without guards Dante Rabb and Kirian Williams next season.

Rabb, a 6-foot-3 guard from Houston, is transferring to Abilene Christian, an NCAA Division II program. The 5-8 Williams will attend MSU next fall to finish his degree requirements, but will not play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Andre Agassi stretches for a shot from Germany's Tommy Haas during their match Wednesday on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

Rios loses, berates Wimbledon

Upset Chilean says grass tournament 'only fit for cows'

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras calls Wimbledon "my Super Bowl." Greg Rusedski, a Brit, loves the tournament so much that he tried, briefly, to play here on a horribly sprained ankle. And Andre Agassi still considers his 1992 Wimbledon title to be the biggest of his career.

Marcelo Rios, on the other hand, considers Wimbledon to be an annoyance, an overrated event played on a surface, as he once described it, "only fit for cows." "It was no surprise, then, that Rios put in a half-hearted effort in his first-round match here Wednesday, promptly became the tourney's biggest upset victim, and then packed his bags to leave not only the grounds, but the nation.

That doesn't mean, though, that the second-seeded Chilean failed to make an impression here. After losing to Francisco Claver, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, Rios paused long enough to denigrate the most sacred of tennis tournaments, dismissing Wimbledon as a yawn of an event.



Conchita Martinez of Spain returns a ball to Kristie Boagert of the Netherlands Wednesday during their first-round Wimbledon match.

"I don't take Wimbledon, like playing on grass, like really an important thing," Rios said. "Tennis, you see it on grass, it's not tennis, like I say. You just serve, return, and go in, and that's it. Grass is not a surface to watch tennis or to play tennis. It's really boring."

Wimbledon

☐ **Weather:** Sunny, warm and dry with scattered clouds; high temperature was 75

☐ **Women's winners:** First round: No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, No. 13 Patty Schryber; Second round: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Stefani Graf, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 14 Sandrine Testud, No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat.

☐ **Men's winners:** First round: No. 2 Marcelo Rios by Francisco Claver, No. 3 Wael Houara by Wesley Whiteby, No. 8 Cedric Pioline by Mike Rosset, No. 4 Greg Rusedski defeated wildcard Mark Draper.

☐ **Women's legends:** No. 9 Amanda Coetzer by Heidi Sawicki.

Rios' disagreeable attitude seemed out of place on this brilliantly sunny third day of Wimbledon, which ended with most of the top players safely returned to the next round. Sampras, the No. 1 seed and defending champion, hustled onto the

Please see **WIMBLEDON**, Page B2

Tiger aims to get out of Woods

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Not even the Nike advertising gurus could have come up with something this good: a victorious Tiger Woods strolling up the 18th fairway at last year's Western Open with thousands of fans in tow.

Fast forward a year. The crowds are still there, but Woods' game isn't nearly as commanding.

He's got just one victory in his last 19 starts, and he wasn't a factor in last week's U.S. Open. He's struggling, as much as Tiger Woods can.

What better time for Woods to return to the Western Open, which starts today at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club's Dubsredon course in suburban Chicago.

"For some reason, I've always loved this site," the defending champion said. "I've always felt comfortable here. It's easier to have your confidence come back if you're struggling and get it back because you've come to a course that sets up well for you."

Woods knows exactly what's wrong with his game. He thinks he's driving better and with more confidence than he did last year.

But instead of attacking the greens, he's playing more cautiously. Rather than firing straight at the pin and ending up with close puts, he's going for safe shots that simply get him on the green.

"I guess I am not as comfortable with my swing as I was last year at this time or the majority of last year," he said. "I'm playing a little more conservative, a little more safe. Just kind of firing toward the safe side a lot."

"Your golf swing is not always going to be good," he added. "You can always work on it and, hopefully, it will evolve to where it's good, to where it's more consistent."

A few days at Cog Hill could be just what he needs. Woods said the 7,037-yard, par-72 course is better suited to his game than the tight Olympic Course. Cog Hill has some tight holes, but it also has plenty of long, wide-open holes perfect for Woods' booming drives.

But what Woods likes most is the comfortable feeling he has when he walks onto the course.

"Certain puts out there, I already know intuitively which way it goes," he said. "Even though it looks to go left, it goes right. Little things like that I've kind of picked up."



Tiger Woods

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Cowboys keep rolling in California with win

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

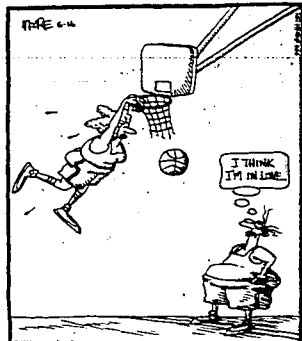
ON THE AIR TELEVISION

The Times-Herald

American Legion baseball

Baseball All standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Standings.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Standings.



On the Air Television schedule listing channels and times for various sports events.

REXWON BEACH, Calif. - The Twin Falls Cowboys continued their winning ways on their American Legion Pacific road trip Wednesday with a 7-2 win over the Redondo Seawalks.

Chad Wilcox pitched a four-hitter and walked two as the Cowboys disposed of their hosts in less than two hours.

"He just threw really well. He threw strikes and got everyone involved. It keeps everyone on their toes and they play good defense."

Kirk Blackwood homered off the first pitch of the game and Chris Westburg homered on the first pitch of the second inning.

Twin Falls (14-3), now 5-2 on the road trip, plays a doubleheader with El Segundo, Calif., before returning to Idaho for road games

Indians fall to Idaho Falls

STOSHONE - Idaho Falls scored two first-inning runs and held on to beat Shoshone, 3-2, Wednesday.

The Indians outhit Idaho Falls 10-7, but couldn't come through with any clutch hits.

The Indians play next at Mountain Home Friday in doubleheader action. Idaho Falls was in town a day early. They will participate in the Twin Falls' tournament today.

Draft

Continued from B1... drafting Antwan Jamison of North Carolina, sent him to Golden State for his college teammate, Vince Carter, who was selected fifth.

Another deal involved the Phoenix sending Steve Nash to the Dallas Mavericks in a three-way deal also involving the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Raptors also were talking with the New York Knicks about a Marcus Camby-Charles Oakley trade, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The selection of Qlokwandi marked the second year a senior had been selected first overall. Underclassmen had been chosen first

overall in the five previous drafts. The Vancouver Grizzlies, the hosts of the draft, selected Bibby second to rurs of approval from a crowd of about 8,000.

He had expected to be drafted first overall, and refused to hold a workout for any team other than the Clippers.

"It wasn't my decision. I went off what David (agent David Falk) told me, so it wasn't up to me," said Bibby, whose father, Henry, played several years in the NBA and now coaches Southern Cal.

"My agent No. 1 was just a lot of talk and rumor, so I didn't expect anything."

The Denver Nuggets, coming off a season in which they won only 11 games and posted a franchise record 16 losses, selected LaFrentz with the third pick.

It was the first surprise of the night, since Paul Pierce, considered by many to be the best all-around player in the draft, had been expected to be among the top three picks.

LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 forward, was a first-team All-American after averaging 19.3 points and 11.1 rebounds for the Jayhawks. He was expected to be picked between sixth and eighth.

Selecting sixth, the Dallas Mavericks chose Michigan forward Robert "Tractor" Traylor.

McGwire

Continued from B1... Hunter came up in McGwire's spot in the seventh with the bases loaded. He reached on an error. St. Louis lost 14-3.

McGwire's chosen catcher for the game was the fourth time in his career during batting practice.

Wimbledon

Continued from B1... hanging from his mouth, successfully managing to remain unscathed in the Wimbledon court. He heard a Court 1 referee yell for bear Sweden's Michael Tillsotter, 4, 6, 7-6 (7), in a second-round match.

"I didn't really want to be stopped so I kept my head down," Sampras said of his anonymous opponent's charged racket.

Sampras was scoring his lunch in transit, then he ate a quick breakfast of a banana and a slice of toast.

Baseball Pirates @ Royals game summary table.

Baseball Mets @ Orioles game summary table.

Baseball Mariners @ Expos game summary table.

Baseball Yankees @ Braves game summary table.

Baseball Athletics @ Colorado game summary table.

Baseball Mariners @ Expos game summary table.

Baseball Yankees @ Braves game summary table.

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Baseball Athletics @ Colorado game summary table.

Baseball Yankees @ Braves game summary table.

Baseball Athletics @ Colorado game summary table.

Baseball Yankees @ Braves game summary table.

who dropped 40 pounds after the season ended. He tipped the scales at about 320 pounds while averaging 16.2 points and 10.0 rebounds for the Wolverines.

The Sacramento Kings came up with a surprise by choosing Florida guard Jason Williams with the seventh pick.

At the time, Williams was leading the Southeastern Conference in steals, assists and free throw percentage. He transferred to the Gators after spending one season at Marshall.

The Philadelphia 76ers took 15-year Larry Hughes of Saint Louis with the eighth pick.

The agent for the 6-foot-11 Nowitzki, who is currently in the German army, told terms that his client may choose to play professionally in Europe for the next two or three years.

Pierce was finally picked 10th by the Boston Celtics, who had to be ecstatic that such a talented player had dropped so far.

Born in Wells of Ball State went to the Pistons with the 11th pick. A scorer and shooter, Wells averaged 25.4, 22.0 and 22.8 points over his first three seasons at Ball State.

The Orlando Magic, who had been trying to move one of their first-round picks, took Michael Doleac of Utah with the 12th pick to fill a gaping hole at center caused by last season's trade of Ronny Seakaly to New Jersey.

With the 13th pick, the Magic selected another center, Keon Clark of UNLV.

The Houston Rockets, who also had three first-round picks, took small forward Michael Dickerson of Arizona at No. 14 before Orlando made its third selection, forward Matt Harpring of Georgia Tech.

He is the only player to reach it in BP or a regular game. He owns the two longest homers at the Jake, hit in the same game last April 30 while with Oakland. The first was a 485-blast off Orel Hershey that dented a beer sign on the left-field scoreboard.

schedule slated to play in the third match on the court. Sampras thought he had until late Wednesday afternoon to prepare. By the time he arrived, though, four seeded Russians had withdrawn from the continuation of his match because of a two-week-old ankle injury.

McGwire's chosen catcher for the game was the fourth time in his career during batting practice.

Sampras was scoring his lunch in transit, then he ate a quick breakfast of a banana and a slice of toast.

Yankees too much for Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — David Cone allowed five hits in seven innings and Joe Girardi had three hits and two RBIs as New York gained the upper hand in the Summer Classic.

The Yankees have won two of three interleague games between the teams that entered the day with baseball's best records.

Cone (10-2) had the first regular-season RBI by a Yankees pitcher in more than 25 years. Atlanta's Kevin Millwood (9-4) was routed in his second straight attempt for win No. 10, and three errors by a sloppy Atlanta defense led to four unearned runs.

Mariano Rivera got his 18th save.

Indians 14, Cardinals 3

CLEVELAND — Mark McGwire's 34th homer wasn't enough to overcome Cleveland's seven-run first inning as the Indians played their own brand of muscle-ball in a 14-3 rout of St. Louis on Wednesday night.

McGwire ended a drought of 18 at-bats without a homer with a solo shot in the fourth off Jarret Wright.

But the Indians stole all the drama from the Cardinals' first visit to Jacobs Field with seven runs in the first off Mark Perkovick (5-4). Manny Ramirez hit his seventh career grand slam, and Travis Fryman added to the onslaught with a three-run shot.

Wright (7-4) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings, improving to 6-1 in his last seven starts.

Tigers 7, Cubs 6, 11 Inn.

DETROIT — Chicago's Sammy Sosa tied the major league record for home runs in a month, but the Detroit rallied for a 7-6 victory on Game Alvarez's RBI single in the 11th inning.

The Cubs were one out away from snapping a 10-game losing streak when Bobby Higginson hit a game-tying, two-run homer off Rod Beck in the ninth. The Cubs went on to lose their fourth straight and 11th in 15 games.

Sosa hit his 31st homer of the season and 18th in June in the first inning to match the one-month mark set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and break the NL record of 17 set by San Francisco's Willie Mays in August 1953.

Doug Brocail (3-0) struck out two in the first for the win. Mark Focaccia (0-2) took the loss.

Mets 6, Orioles 3

NEW YORK — Rick Reed pitched seven solid innings and Mike Piazza had three hits and a home run for New York's first win.

Reed (3-4) got his eighth win in 10 starts with some help from the Orioles, who were playing their first game in Shea Stadium against the Mets since losing Game 7 of the 1983 World Series.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie by scoring four runs in the fifth, helped by three wild pitches, a throwing error by Pete Smith (0-2), and a hit by "A-Rod" Lary.

Reed allowed nine hits, including a two-run homer by B.J.



Kansas City Royal Hal Morris, left, slides safely past the tag of Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Keith Galko as he scores on Shane Mack's hit in the first inning Wednesday.



Surhoff, and also contributed at the plate with a single and two sacrifices. John Franco got his 18th save.

Phillies 11, Red Sox 8

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal had three RBIs as Philadelphia tied its season high for runs in winning its fourth straight game.

Rookie Carlton Loefer (2-0) gave up eight hits and seven runs in six-plus innings in his third major league start. Mark Leiter got his 15th save.

Lieberthal went 1-for-3 with three RBIs. Gregg Jefferies had two RBIs and scored three runs. Kevin Jordan and Mark Lewis also hit two RBIs apiece as Philadelphia chased Red Sox starter Steve Avery (4-2) with a seven-run, six-hit third.

Blue Jays 7, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Roger Clemens picked up his first win in five

interleague starts as Lirio won his fourth straight.

Ed Sprague hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run first against Shawn Boskie (0-1) and Cedric Delgado led off the third with his 12th home run as Toronto jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Former Expos catcher Damon Fleisher went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Clemens (6-6) allowed five runs on 12 hits in seven-plus innings as he won his third straight decision. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

White Sox 4, Reds 2

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez each homered Chicago handed Cincinnati its 12th consecutive loss.

Thomas hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Scott Winchester (3-5), his 13th, and Ordonez hit a solo homer with two out in the fourth. Eric Durham matched his career high with four hits as the White Sox won their third straight for the first time this season.

Jaime Navarro (0-2) snuffed a three-game losing streak with the win, giving up two runs on five hits and three walks over 6:23 innings. Bill Simas got the last six outs for his third save.

Marlins 8, Devil Rays 4

MIAMI — Derek Lee hit a three-run homer and drove in

four runs as Florida beat former teammate Tony Saunders and Tampa Bay.

Todd Zeile added a two-run shot and finished with three hits as the Marlins won for the fifth time in seven games. Brian Meadows (6-6) went five innings for the victory, giving up one run and six hits.

Florida scored three runs in the first inning and added two in the third against Saunders (1-9), taken from the Marlins as the first pick of the expansion draft. Paul Sorrento homered for Tampa Bay.

Pirates 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Young had three of Pittsburgh's season-high 19 hits and Mark Smith and Jose Guillen homered in the Pirates' first game at Kansas City.

Smith connected off Gledson Rusch (5-9) for a three-run shot in the third inning and Guillen had a two-run homer in the eighth. Young, released by the Royals following the 1996 season, had a double, two singles and two RBIs.

Chris Peters (3-5) went five innings for the victory, giving up nine hits and three runs.

Brewers 3, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jeremy Hahn hit his 17th home run and Milwaukee starter Steve

Woodard held Minnesota to one run in 5 1/3 innings.

Burnitz opened the scoring in the fourth inning with a solo homer to center field, and added an RBI double in a two-run sixth inning.

Woodard (5-5) gave up seven hits, allowing the only run on Matt Lawton's sixth-inning homer. Bob Wickman pitched 1 2/3 innings for his ninth save.

LaTroy Hawkins (4-7) took the loss.

National League

Rockies 8, Astros 6

DENVER — Dante Bichette and Todd Helton each homered as the Colorado Rockies overcame a six-run deficit and two homers by Jeff Bagwell to beat the Houston Astros 8-6 on Wednesday night.

Bagwell's three-run homer in the first inning gave him 200 for his career, and he added a two-run shot in the third for his 12th career multi-homer game. He has 14 homers this season.

Despite giving up both blasts, Colorado's Pedro Astacio (5-8) regrouped to win for the first time in seven starts. He allowed six runs on five hits in eight innings. Dave Veres pitched the ninth for his second save.

Bichette tied it at 6 with a solo homer, his 10th, against Sean Bergman (6-4) leading off the Colorado fifth.

Jets switch QBs

CLEIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde is in and Neil O'Donnell is out in a quarterback shakeup that will save the New York Jets \$2.75 million against the salary cap and probably assure that Glenn Foley will be the starter.

The release of O'Donnell on Wednesday came two years after the former Pittsburgh Steelers starter signed a five-year, \$25 million contract that was supposed to help turn around the Jets.

However, O'Donnell had an 8-12 record as a starter and fell into disfavor last season after coach Bill Parcells took over, and he lost his job to Foley.

When O'Donnell refused to renegotiate his contract recently — one that was to pay him \$6.65 million this season — Parcells considered other options.

"You have to consider performance and you have to consider economics," Parcells said. "You have to consider those things in making a decision and that's what we are doing."

O'Donnell will still count \$2.4 million against the Jets salary cap this season. His release and the signing of Testaverde will save the team \$2.75 million.

O'Donnell, who missed much of his first season because of injuries, was informed of the move Tuesday night.

"I was looking forward to coming back this year and showing everyone that I was the starting quarterback, but that won't happen," he said after shooting a 12-over-par 84 Wednesday, a round that fitfully had a bogey-double bogey-bogey finish.

Football team not Psycho

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — They'll still play rough and tumble football, but they won't be known as psychos.

After complaints about insensitivity, the owners of Springfield's new semipro football team announced Wednesday the franchise won't be calling itself the "Psychos" when players first take the field on Aug. 18.

Instead, the team will be called the Rage.

General Manager Pat Osborne said some people in the medical community didn't like the name of the team in announcing the change, he said that the team could get stuck with merchandise that has the wrong name printed on it.

Enthusiasm for the new team has been high since Osborne introduced it last week, with scores of players trying out for the 45-man roster.

But the enthusiasm has been tempered by complaints from mental health advocates and others offended by the name.

"It's extremely upsetting," said Lesley Regis, executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally III of Southwest Missouri. "The mentally ill have enough of a stigma without this team."

Lee Brown, commissioner of the St. Louis-based South Central Football League that Springfield will play in, said Tuesday he would support a name change.

"We're definitely not positioning ourselves to antagonize the community," Brown said. "We ought to deal with any areas of insensitivity and not send out the wrong messages."

Osborne said last week the name was picked to emphasize the style of play the team hopes to bring to the field.

"All our players are going to be playing a real aggressive, smash-mouth type of football and we want to be real aggressive in our marketing of it," he said at the time.

Players will make \$100 a game during the 15-game season with the possibility of bonuses.

The team opens its season July 18 at Southwest Missouri State University's Plaster Sports Complex with a game against the Memphis Predators.

Americans blame refs and coach

PARIS (AP) — The complaints got very loud at the World Cup on Wednesday as American players ripped into their coach and referees took some hits from just across the field.

While Denmark was joining France in the second round despite losing to the hosts 2-1 and Paraguay upset Nigeria to move on with the Africans, the U.S. players — who hardly distinguished themselves on the field — took the offensive off it.

"Any team, regardless of whatever level, especially the World Cup level, needs leadership and a spirit and personality out on the field," U.S. veteran defender Alec Lalas said. "There's a spirit missing within the U.S. national team that has been existent for years, at big games, at big times, at historical moments — it's a spirit, chemistry, a personality of a group of guys who were up together on the field. We have missed that spirit."

Many of the Americans, who face Yugoslavia on Thursday night, especially the World Cup level, needs leadership and a spirit and personality out on the field," U.S. veteran defender Alec Lalas said. "There's a spirit missing within the U.S. national team that has been existent for years, at big games, at big times, at historical moments — it's a spirit, chemistry, a personality of a group of guys who were up together on the field. We have missed that spirit."



Paraguay's Hugo Brito goes for a shot next to Nigeria's Augustine Egunmwan during their World Cup soccer match Wednesday. Paraguay won, 3-1.

the criticism.

"Chemistry is something you build on for years and years," Harkes said from his home in Virginia. "It's what soccer is all about, what happens when you cross that line. It just hasn't happened recently. It wasn't there."

The referees have been there — and all too visible — since FIFA president Sepp Blatter said they needed to get tougher after 20 games. Through the next 20, they have handed out 11 red cards (compared to four before Blatter spoke out).

And they've been whistle

happy when it comes to penalty kicks, signaling six of them up four goals Wednesday.

The actions of referees have sparked criticism — and worse.

One Cameroon government minister said poor officiating was part of a larger World Cup plot and called the tournament a "festival of scandal." Fans in Cameroon attacked vehicles and businesses owned by white companies.

Norway heard Brazil with a penalty kick goal and a suspicious call in the dying moments on Tuesday, allowing it to advance and knocking out Morocco.

Paraguay scores upset over Nigeria in Cup

PARIS (AP) — Considered the weakest team in the Group of Death, Paraguay was scoreless for two games. But Celso Ayala connected 51 seconds into the match and Miguel Benitez got the winner in the 59th minute.

"We are euphoric," coach Paulo Cesar Carpegiani said. "We had to win and we did."

"Nigeria didn't need it and sat on the bench, regular."

"This is not cause for alarm," goalkeeper Peter Rufai said. "We took the game seriously, but not to the point of going out there willing to die on the pitch, like we usually do."

Spain 6, Bulgaria 1

Despite getting two goals from Francisco Montes and two more from Kiko, the Spaniards — favorites in Group D — were eliminated when Paraguay won. So was Bulgaria, which went to the semifinals in 1994.

France 2, Denmark 1

The hosts became the first team to win all three opening-round games, despite using seven substitutes and missing star striker Zinedine Zidane (two game suspensions). But the loss didn't hurt the Dames, who wound up second in the group and face



World Cup

□ Wednesday's results:

France 2, Nigeria 1
Spain 6, Bulgaria 1
France 2, Denmark 1
South Africa 2, Saudi Arabia 2

□ Thursday's matches:

Netherlands vs. Mexico, 9 a.m.
Sweden vs. South Korea, 9 a.m.
Germany vs. Iran, 1 p.m.
U.S. vs. Yugoslavia, 1 p.m.

Nigeria next.

France plays Paraguay. "We're very proud of the substitutes, the confidence was still there," coach Aimé Jacquet said.

South Africa 2, Saudi Arabia 2

Shaun Bartlett's second goal — on a penalty kick, naturally — tied the game in second-half injury time for South Africa. The Saudis got both their goals from the penalty spot, but both teams did not advance.

Local duo wins in Denver

DENVER, Colo. — Ashley Paige Dille, 15, of Twin Falls and her partner Joccoe Mason, 16, of Bountiful, Utah won the Girls 16 Doubles Championship by defeating Alicia Salas and Dasha Zhurin of Denver 6-4, 6-3.

Dille and Mason will compete in the Clay Nationals in West Virginia in July and the Hard Court Nationals in San Diego in August.

The powerful duo will also compete in the National Indoors Tournament in Chicago in November.

The duo are both nationally ranked. Dille has been endorsed and will compete in the singles division of national tournaments. Only the top eight players in each age division are endorsed.



Ashley Paige Dille and Joccoe Mason

Five local junior bowlers go for the gold in Reno

On July 12-17 at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nevada, more than 400 junior bowlers will participate in the Junior Olympic Gold National Tournament.

This tournament will determine the first Junior Olympic Team USA, enabling team members to compete in national and international competitions, earn scholarships and train at the U.S. Olympic Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Jeremy McElliott, age 15, and Cieilia Lopez, 18, from Twin Falls, Tiffany Bywater, 14, Tyson Hirsch, 17, and Eric Bywater, 16, from Rupert are five of the area bowlers traveling to compete in this prestigious tournament.

Best of luck to all - bring home the gold!

Tiffany Bywater will also travel to the 1998 Coca Cola Bowling Championships scheduled for July 20 - August 2 at Stadium Bowl in Houston, Texas. Approximately 300 bowlers will compete for

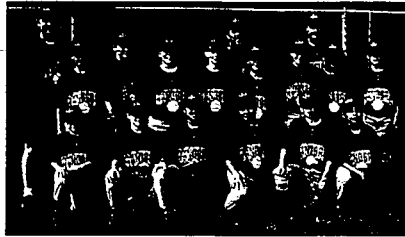


BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

\$35,000 in scholarships. The tournament will feature youth bowlers ages 12 to 21 from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and U.S. Military Zones in the Caribbean, Far East and Europe. According to YABA Executive Director Jim Zebuhr, "The Coca Cola Youth Bowling Championship is one of YABA's premier international events. The tournament showcases many of the best YABA bowlers from around the world."

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com.

RUPERT RANGERS

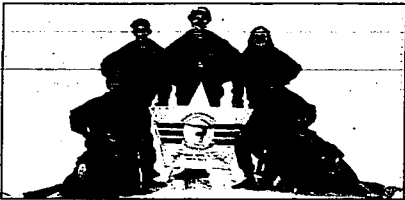


The Rupert Rangers took third place at the recent Wood River Ice Breaker Tournament. They lost the first game of the tournament to rivals the Twin Falls Americans, 5-0. The next four games in the two-day single elimination tournament were wins. They beat Wood River East 4-3; Hyaborn Park 11-3; Twin Falls Nationals 5-4 and the Ammon Knights 6-3. The Rangers are pictured left to right, front row: Spencer Christensen, hat boy; Greg Christensen; Bobby Rair; Salvador Juarin; Chariton Coates; and Miguel Escobedo; middle row: Kreg Schow; Casey Bradburn; Tucker Murphy; Eric Kilroy; Jarrod Tracy; Michael Konrad; Layne Tomlinson; and Cory Warburton; and back row: Dennis Christensen, Island Tracy and Dennis Warburton, coaches.

RAINBOW GYMNASTICS



Rainbow Gymnastics Level 5 competitors placed fourth in the Idaho Gymnastic Championships. They are pictured left to right, best row: Katie Walker, Carl Paris and Megan Grigby; second row: Whitney Fennels and Alicia Robinson; third row: Kall Rasmussen, Staniel Berry and Julian Fox; and back row: Kaylee Page, Holl Garner, Rachel Robinson and Whitney Muggan. Jessica Zollinger is not pictured.



Rainbow Gymnastics Level 6 gymnasts won first place at the Idaho Gymnastic Championships. Members are pictured left to right, front row: Krista Taylor and Kylie Moon; second row: Tiffany Bell and Staci McCoy; and back row: Jeni Garner, Kyrin Gochnour and Tanya Paris.



Rainbow Gymnastics Level 8 competitors won first place at the Idaho Gymnastic Championships. They are pictured left to right, front row: Amy Thomas and Charly Nethers; and second row: Whitney Robinson, Tatiana Jensen and Jasmijn Wink.



Rainbow Gymnastics Level 9 gymnastics students took first place in the Idaho Gymnastic Championships. Members of the team is pictured left to right: Allison Carlsquest, Tara Deunay, Amber Eghart and Shaelyn Frobergner.

TRAVELING ALL-STARS



Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars Cowboys 9-and-10-year-old team took 4th place at the Jerome All Star Tournament on June 19-20. The team members are Tyler Leatham, Zach Rupp-Smith, Sage Watkins, Jason Benfield, Corey Williams, Stuart King, Jaden Muzz, James Mace, Tommy Miller, Aaron Pohlman, Brock Jackson, Nathan Ramirez. The coaches are Garth Leatham and Steve Smith.



Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars Pioneers 9-and-10-year-old team took third place at the Jerome All Star Tournament on June 19 and 20. The team members are Marcus Schaal, J. P. McManaman, Brent Little, Blake Nielson, Kevan Miksel, Martin Maqueda, Bryant Zamarripa, Kade Hansen, Alex McCurdy, Cory Cook, Casey Murray, Corey Steelman. The coaches are Mark Schaal and Pat McManaman.



The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars Nationals 11-and-12-year-old team took 3rd place at the Jerome All Star Tournament on June 19 and 20. The team members are Tim Measer, Steve Turner, A.J. Stone, Luke Hawkins, Adam Palmer, John Nunez, Kyle Robinette, Brandon Christiansen, Tolliver Leatham, Darin Musser, Todd Cook and Scott Kirkdoffer. The coaches are Kurt Measer and Revis Turner.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

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MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

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GYMNASTICS

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SOFTBALL

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DOUBLE MINI TRAMP

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LEGA TOURNAMENT

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LEGA TOURNAMENT

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LEGA TOURNAMENT

McElliott 118, Lopez 118, Bywater 118, Hirsch 118, Bywater 118

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fireworks show needs extra cash

TWIN FALLS - Organizers of Twin Falls' July 4 city fireworks display need another \$5,000 in donations to meet their fund-raising goal. The show will go on, however, regardless of whether the money is raised, said Terry Tario, general manager of KLDX-96.5 FM, one of the display organizers. The total budget is \$16,000, the same as last year's but up from prior years' \$10,000.

Other organizers are Wilson Bates, Taisen Motors and Lytle Siggins, Tario said. A number of local businesses have donated money for the show, which will be less elaborate if fund raisers don't meet their goal. All donations pay for the display held at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The entire amount of money we raise goes up in smoke, you might say," Tario said.

Donations can be sent to City Manager Tom Courtney at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TF Municipal Band plays circus music at concert

TWIN FALLS - Circus music is the star of the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert today. The free concert starts at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park, rain or shine.

Guest conductor will be Marcellus Brown, Boise State University director of bands. The concert will feature "authentic" circus music, including "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite march and a show opener everybody can hum, but few can name, concert organizers said. They encourage the audience to bring a clown or come as a clown.

School to Work Council accepts grant applications

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County School To Work Council is accepting grant applications for School To Work projects. The council sponsors programs that help students make career choices.

The council has \$45,000 to use toward grants. Projects can be proposed by businesses, involve at-risk youth and youth who are at school, or extend successful School To Work programs to other districts and communities. Eligible applicants must propose projects within Twin Falls County. For more information and grant applications, contact the School To Work office at 733-9554, Ext. 2347, or e-mail at cryllano@canynw.ci.id.us. Applications must be postmarked or sent by fax no later than July 31.

Buhl School Board

Invites public to meeting

BUHL - The Buhl School Board invites the public to a 1998-99 budget hearing at 7 p.m. today. Action topics on the school district's agenda include: 1997-98 budget amendment and budget approval, reviewing the district's size and amount of a proposed plant facility levy; and personnel and the possibility of hiring teachers.

'Ask Me About' pertains to Buhl's future

BUHL - "Ask Me About ..." will be spoken often in the coming weeks, as the phrase pertains to Buhl's future.

The second of a series of community planning workshops Tuesday drew about 30 residents. Consultant Mike Pepper of Twin Falls conducts the workshops.

Feeling the pulse of concerns identified for building Buhl's future is schools. Schools are linked to quality of life for residents, businesses and economic development - as are city infrastructure, growth, recreation, housing and downtown revitalization.

Work groups were organized to start research on the concerns - which they want to turn into actions - but 30 people can't do it alone. The entire community should step in and be part of the planning. Mayor Barbara Gletzen said.

Barbara Phillips urges residents to call the chamber of commerce at 543-6682 and "Ask Me About" - Buhl's future. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 28 at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

Woman speaks for the poor

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Poverty crept up on Antonia Cruz like the proverbial thief in the night. But when it got there, she had nothing left to steal.

Several years ago, she was running her own bridal shop in Burley. She had hauled potatoes once in her own truck, and when she needed extra money, she worked at a dairy driving a front-end loader and doing whatever needed to be done.

Then came a long divorce and attorney fees, ill-timed with medical problems and surgery. She closed the shop and had to leave the dairy. Soon, welfare was the only way she could feed her children.

It was never a choice.



Antonia Cruz

"I can't imagine anybody, anybody, who would want to be on welfare," she said. "I don't recommend it." Now, she lives with daughters Jennette, 5, and Veronica, 11, in a mobile home outside Burley. Daniel, 17, just graduated from high school and enrolled in Idaho State University. He plans to study law. Two older children are married - and within the past year have made 43-year-old Cruz a grandmother. She lives on \$145 a month, pays a site fee for her trailer and sends resumes to employers who never call. She can't afford car insurance or a library



For more on the Nonprofit Welfare Rights Union and the business campaign around the country, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

the injustices they say Idaho's welfare Please see CRUZ, Page C3

House rejects cut in sugar program

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A local sugar beet industry representative applauded the House's rejection Wednesday of a 5 percent cut in federal price supports for sugar. The House turned aside arguments by the program's opponents that the program is costing consumers more than \$1 billion a year.

The cut was defeated 258-167, a wider margin than last year when stronger changes failed by 70 votes.

Despite repeated attacks from consumer groups, environmentalists and food processors, the sugar program survived relatively intact when Congress overhauled federal farm supports in 1996.

"This is corporate welfare, pure and simple," said Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn. "The sugar daddies get away like bandits and the consumers and taxpayers get stuck with the cost."

But the widening margin in the House shows that few across the argument, said Allan Lipman, the chief executive officer of the Snake River Sugar Cooperative, a coalition of mostly Idaho sugar beet growers that owns and operates the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

In Idaho alone, there's over 11,000 growers, he said, many farming just a few hundred acres.

"They're certainly not big sugar barons," he said.

The proposed cut would have reduced the government's loan rate for sugar cane from 18 cents to 17 cents a pound and from 22.9 cents to 21.9 cents for sugar beets. The loan rate sets a floor under U.S. sugar prices, keeping them at about twice the world price.

Prices here are 15 to 20 cents per pound less than in other countries, Lipman said; consumers aren't getting a bad deal.

"The consumer in this country, he's not getting a bad deal," he said. The arguments that the big sugar users would pass the savings on to the consumer are "shallow" anyway, he said. That has not happened.

"The loans merely set a safety net for growers and processors. And if it drops that low," he said, "everybody's in the red."

The program's defenders in Washington say the reduction would be a crippling blow to Midwest sugar-beet growers who are losing heavily on other crops this year.

"We are on our backs ... We need help," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D. "This would absolutely kick us when we are down."

Sugar growers say the program ensures a regular high-quality supply to users, supports thousands of manufacturing jobs and prevents subsidized foreign sugar from undercutting the U.S. industry.

The program's critics attribute its support to the campaign contributions from the farmers who benefit from it.

"If there was ever an issue that showed we need campaign finance reform, it's sugar," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Ho-Sun Inc., a company that owns almost 200,000 acres of sugar cane fields near the Florida Everglades and recently bought a big Georgia refinery, contributed an industry-top \$500,450 to congressional campaigns and political parties in the 1996 election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

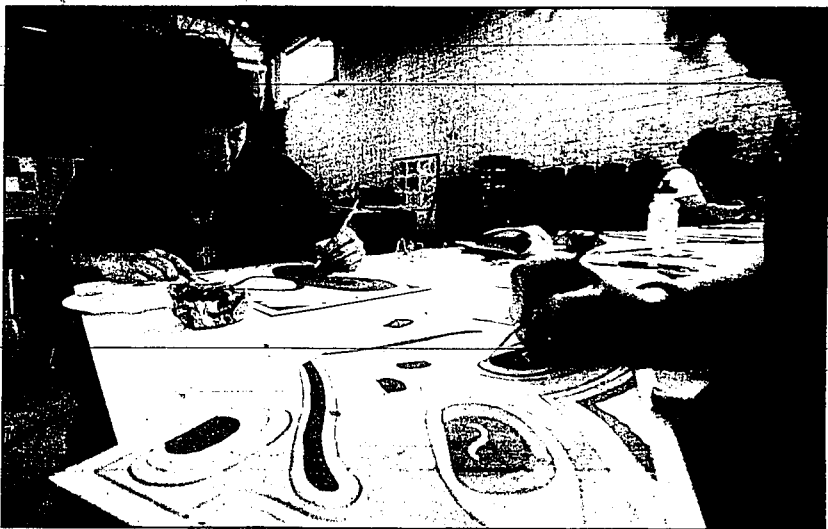
The House approved the overall bill 373-48. The Senate is expected to take up its version of the legislation next month.

Animal-rights activists thought they had scored a rare victory over agricultural interests when the House narrowly approved a \$10 million cut in the coyote-control program Tuesday.

But a technical error in the amendment allowed animal-rights lawmakers to force another vote on the issue Wednesday. They said it would hamper efforts to prevent bird strikes at airports.

The House passed the amendment, as well as four livestock protection bills. The proposed cut was defeated 232-152.

ART OF TEACHING



Sandy Seever, left, a teacher at Murrugh Elementary School, works on Northwest Pacific Native American-style artwork while attending a special seminar at L.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. The class explores better ways to teach art to elementary students.

Teachers learn to expand elementary art

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Summer art workshops for elementary teachers attempt to elevate classroom art from Friday-afternoon seasonal craft projects to critical appreciation.

Teachers from throughout the Magic Valley and even northern Idaho traveled to L.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls this week to learn how to teach art. Workshops will be held throughout the state, with one more local session in August at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

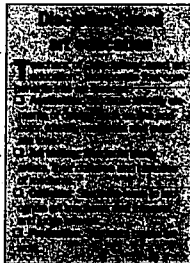
The state's art curriculum guide is not required teaching material. Idaho adopted a curriculum in 1991 called "discipline-based art education," promoted by the well-known Getty



For more on discipline-based art education, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Center for Education in the Arts out of Los Angeles. Students learn about aesthetics, criticism and art history and actually create art as teachers incorporate the lessons with subjects such as math, history and social studies.

A lesson on Pacific Northwest art might include American Indian history, discussion of symbolism and style and an art project. Idaho has few elementary art



teachers, said Paula Schreiner, a Perrine fifth-grade teacher who is leading the workshop with Robert Stuart Junior High School teacher Jay Bryan. In

most cases, art instruction is up to classroom teachers, Schreiner said.

And many of them lack a background in art and find teaching it intimidating, she said. But teachers need not be artists to teach art and its history. And the curriculum guide gives teachers ideas they can use in the classroom.

"We find that most people go out and use it, because they realize if they only use art on Friday they shortchange the kids," said Schreiner, who used to relegate art to Friday afternoons.

Teachers at the workshop admit-art in their classrooms

addit-art in their classrooms admit-art in their classrooms addit-art in their classrooms

Please see ART, Page C3

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Paramedic Jim Rodgers credits M. Barr, 47, after a car wreck at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Twin Falls police reports say Barr was driving northwest on Second Avenue North and apparently tried to turn left onto Third Street North from the center lane. Barr's car collided with a car driven by Kimberly Deigh, 38. Both cars piled onto the sidewalk in front of Idaho Power offices. Deigh was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional for treatment of her injuries, where she was treated and released. Barr was cited for failure to yield on a left turn, police reports say.

Reading for Ricky

Schoolmates help Heyburn boy who needs kidney transplant

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Ricky Hollahan will turn 11 years old in less than a month, which can be considered a miracle.

His doctors don't think the single, defective kidney he was born with would continue working this long.

Hollahan will enter the fifth grade at Heyburn Elementary School this fall, and his schoolmates - all 540 - are helping to make sure he'll be there, with a new kidney.

They helped raise \$707.50 this spring toward a kidney transplant. Hollahan's mother, Jan, is donating one of her kidneys.



For more on issue and organ donation, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

The students, raised that money simply by reading. Thousands of books, said Principal Greg Lowe.

Each book a student read in a two-week period in mid-April counted as a point, Lowe said.

And if the students earned enough points, their parents donated money to help pay for the transplant. Wednesday, Lowe presented the Hollahans with the money.

The idea for the "Reading for Ricky" drive came from Hollahan's fourth-grade teacher, Valerie Dalley. Please see TRANSPORT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 4 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadlines at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY



Crosby C. Biggerstaff

Crosby C. Biggerstaff, 81, of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning, June 24, 1998, at his home. Crosby was born Feb. 22, 1917, in Churchill, Idaho to Crosby L. and Clara LaRue Biggerstaff. He married Marie Hagler at Twin Falls, Idaho on Sept. 1, 1937. He farmed most of his life in the Murtagh-Hanson area. In 1959, he took his son as a partner until Crosby's retirement in 1982. He loved Marie, his wife very much and greatly looked forward to being with his family and his grandkids. In fact, he was very instrumental in helping raise his grandson and granddaughter following the death of the children's father. Crosby also enjoyed being a part of the Twin Falls Good Gams Club, and Road to travel. He was a great story teller and had a great sense of humor. He is survived by wife, Marie of Kimberly; his children, Bryce (Jessie) Biggerstaff of Twin Falls and Linda Bishop of Kimberly; one brother, Eldon Biggerstaff, and a sister, Helen (Ivyn) Christian of Twin Falls; one grandson, Marshall Bishop of Kimberly; three granddaughters, Tiffany, Rivley, and Kimberly, Vicki (Darren) Hopwood of Jerome, and Debbie (Stan) Sor of Twin Falls; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 27, 1998, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial in Kester of Twin Falls First Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will follow at 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Albert F. Knight, 73, of Kimberly, after a long time residency at Holyday died Monday June 22, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.



Albert F. Knight

Albert was born on July 27, 1924, in Hailey, the son of Andrew and Doris Brasse Knight. He grew up and attended school in Hailey and later served his country during World War II in the Philippines and Japan. Albert married Lucille Shroy on July 26, 1948, in Hailey. The couple resided in Hailey, where Albert worked as a miner at several times in a mining area. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Triumph and Silver Quoin Mines and also worked at farming in his spare time. After mining slowed (1950), he worked in the lumber business, building homes for Loomis Construction. He retired in 1990, and in 1996, he moved to Kimberly, where he resided at the time of his death.

Albert is survived by his wife, Lucille Knight; three sons, Tom (Brenda) Knight of Kimberly, Rick (Donna) Knight of Hailey and Dan Knight also of Hailey; one sister, Margie (Walt) Bryant of Olympia, Wash.; five brothers, Leonard (Sylvia) Knight of Wyoming, John (Eleanor) Knight of Pennsylvania, Orin (Lois) Knight of Twin Falls, Harold (Linda) Knight of Gooding, and Dean (Kathy) Knight of Wyoming. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Ruby; one son, Jerry; one sister, Joyce Knight and one brother, Don Knight.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 26, 1998, at the Holy Cemetery with Richard Goetsch of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome officiating. Military rites will be conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary. Cremation and services are under the direction of Bonifacio Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Zelma O. Hatch



Zelma O. Hatch

Zelma Oren Hatch, 88, of View, passed away Tuesday, June 23, 1998. Zelma was born May 21, 1910, in Chesterfield, Idaho, the daughter of Ethel Loveland and John Barnett Oren. She spent her early childhood in the Chesterfield area. Her family moved to a farm in Rupert when she was 16, where she continued her education and graduated from high school. Zelma married Elton G. Hatch Aug. 25, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. She and her husband, Elton, served a mission for the church at the Ogden Temple Visitors Center. She was a member of the Burley Music Club, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Chesterfield Foundation.

Zelma is survived by her husband, Elton G. of View; six daughters, Kaye (Ray) Tinsley of Preston; Karma (Royce) Winward of Keyesville, Utah; Marcia (Eldon) Payne of Pocatello, Nada (Richard) Anderson of Farmington, Utah; Elma (Rex) Harrison of Meridian, Karol Kerr of West Jordan, Utah; one son, Elton Glade (Kris) Hatch of West Jordan, Utah; 45 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters, Meria (Jesse) Collier and Gloria (Eldon) (Glyde) Robinson and one brother, Lewis (Thera) Lewis. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 26, 1998, at the View LDS Chapel, 554 S. 490 E., Burley, with Bishop Alan Zolinger officiating. Interment will be at the View Cemetery immediately following the service. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Carlin, Nev., died June 22, 1998, at his home in Carlin.

He was born Nov. 15, 1924, in Enid, Okla. He was raised and schooled in Fresno, Calif., joined the Marines in Fresno and served in World War II in the Pacific. He married Mead Moorhead Jan. 16, 1951, in Reno, and worked in Boonville, Calif., as the owner of a logging company. He also worked in construction for 20 years in California. He moved to Idaho in 1971, and raised cattle and hogs in Buhl. He moved to Carlin in 1981, and was a mill superintendent for Eisman Chemical Company. He retired in 1986, and moved to Carlin in 1990, and had lived there until his death. Everett enjoyed hunting, fishing and the outdoors.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister, one daughter and two granddaughters. Everett is survived by his wife, Mead Van Tassel of Carlin; sons Don Van Tassel of Carlin and Tom Van Tassel of Twin Falls; daughters, Cheryl Hume of Concord, Calif., Kendra Smith of Filer and Kathleen Van Tassel of Boonville, Calif.; half-brother, Duane Van Tassel of Nashville, Tenn.; half-sister, Gayle Rogers of Nashville, Tenn.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 1998, at the Carlin First Baptist Church with Pastor Tim Shields officiating. Cremation will be held at Sunset Crematory. In Everett's memory donations may be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 642, Carlin, Nev. Arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

LANCASTER, CALIF.



Edward R. Killian, 74-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 22, 1998, at his home due to a long illness. He was born May 17, 1924, in Huntington, Ky., the son of Oscar and Hattie Daniel Killian. He was a veteran of the Army. He is survived by his wife, Doanna Joan of Burley; two sons, Bobbie-Jean and Samuel-Lew; a daughter, Lucy Watkins; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; half-son; half-daughter; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 26, 1998, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of local military organizations. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.



Harold R. Howard

A former Magic Valley resident, Harold Raymond Howard, 80, checked out of this life June 18, 1998, at the Anderson Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho. He was born Feb. 18, 1918, in Boise, the son of Otis and Sadie Hughes Howard. He grew up in the mining and logging areas of Elmore county, attending elementary schools in Atlanta, Rocky Bar, Featherhite and Pine. His high school education was in Boise, and he graduated in 1940, then graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. Besides mining, logging and sawmills, Harold worked in agriculture, trucking and in the construction of Anderson Ranch Dam. At one time he worked for the Volcanic, Idaho farmer all of his life. His recreational interest was rock collecting which he had done with his wife. He was mainly avid for his skill and expertise with rocks and was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Survivors include his wife, Carme of Burley; five children, Ron (Barbara) Shockley of Twin Falls, Judy Duncan of Boise, Scott Duncan of Burley, Rocky Susan Duncan of Burley and Dore (John) Vergopola of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Cecil (Audie) Duncan of Eugene, Ore. and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Marie Waring and Lucile Hunt; and a brother, John D. Duncan. A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 27, 1998, at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley, with Bishop Joseph M. Sagers, officiating. Burial will be at the Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m., Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Carlin, Nev. Everett J. Van Tassel, 73, of View, passed away Tuesday, June 23, 1998. He was born Nov. 15, 1924, in Enid, Okla. He was raised and schooled in Fresno, Calif., joined the Marines in Fresno and served in World War II in the Pacific. He married Mead Moorhead Jan. 16, 1951, in Reno, and worked in Boonville, Calif., as the owner of a logging company. He also worked in construction for 20 years in California. He moved to Idaho in 1971, and raised cattle and hogs in Buhl. He moved to Carlin in 1981, and was a mill superintendent for Eisman Chemical Company. He retired in 1986, and moved to Carlin in 1990, and had lived there until his death. Everett enjoyed hunting, fishing and the outdoors.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister, one daughter and two granddaughters. Everett is survived by his wife, Mead Van Tassel of Carlin; sons Don Van Tassel of Carlin and Tom Van Tassel of Twin Falls; daughters, Cheryl Hume of Concord, Calif., Kendra Smith of Filer and Kathleen Van Tassel of Boonville, Calif.; half-brother, Duane Van Tassel of Nashville, Tenn.; half-sister, Gayle Rogers of Nashville, Tenn.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 1998, at the Carlin First Baptist Church with Pastor Tim Shields officiating. Cremation will be held at Sunset Crematory. In Everett's memory donations may be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 642, Carlin, Nev. Arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000

Troy Melvin Olney and Kristine Olney, 334 Eighth Ave. W., Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Kevin Jason Clifton and Debbie Christine Clifton, P.O. Box 340, Hazelton, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Marie Angilina Leon, 645 Fawcreek Ave., 8178, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Jay Phillip Dilbeck and Christine Ann Dilbeck, 778 Lower Locust Ave. NW, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Ronald W. Severn, Route 1, Murtagh, Indi-

vidual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256.

Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000

Steve P. Hamilton and Teresa M. Hamilton, 479 W. Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. James Larry Allen and Elizabeth Gay Allen, 1401 E. 1st St., joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Ron Gertson, 811 N. 200 W., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000-\$99,000

Gail Myra Batters, 409 First Ave. E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Royce E. Evans and Erna, 4210 N. 1410 E., Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. John Michael Carroll, 1427 Elm Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256. Dennis Myers and Darrelle M. Myers, 380 Locust St., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02256.

\$100,000-\$499,000

John Wally Rummel and Janet L. Rummel, 119 North Beverly, Shoshone, joint, business Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$499,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$499,000. Case no. 98-02256. William Allen Eason and Diane Lee Eason, 578 S. 200 E., Declo, joint, non-business and individual (Eason & Associates and The Kuba), Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$499,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$499,000. Case no. 98-02256.

Buhl crime watch

BULL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of June 15-21 includes:

Arrests and citations: Daniel Pereira, 37, Buhl, driving while suspended. Mike, 15, Buhl, failure to appear warrants. Mike, 15, Buhl, scurrilous. Mike, 17, Buhl, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia. Mike, 15, Buhl, grand theft auto. Mike, 15, Buhl, grand theft auto. Mike, 15, Buhl, grand theft auto.

Reports taken

Auto theft: 325 N. 13th, 500 N. 11th. Recovered stolen vehicle: 800 block of Alden. Vandalism: Cut wires, 1129 Main; 502 N. 12th; 209 S. 12th; 210 N. 12th; 216 N. 12th; two vehicles, 100 S. 12th; 222 N. 12th; 218 N. 12th; 303 N. 12th; 308 N. 12th; 314 N. 12th; 328 N. 12th; 405 N. 12th; 1315 Maple; 1119 Poplar; car hood, 214 N. 13th; lights, 315 N. 13th; mailbox, 952 Fair; car window, 1004 Burley; graffiti, 1114th, Buhl; Landerdome. Vehicle burglary: 500 N. Elgin. Theft: Bicycle, 116 N. 13th; 629 N. Seventh; air conditioner, 300 N. 13th. Burglary: 529 S. Broadway. Property: 102 Second Creek. Burglary: 701 N. 12th. Burglary: 556 S. Broadway. Auto theft: 1102 Pop. 300 block of South Broadway. Outstanding police: 114 S. Elgin. Recovered stolen vehicle: 1000 block of Poplar. Found property: Lawn mower, 122 S. Elgin; bicycle, 300 block of North 13th.

The Buhl Crime Report is provided by the Buhl Police Department. If you would like to be a crime reporter from your home, call the station manager, contact that agency or The Times-News.

OBITUARY

BURLEY



Chapter 7, non-business, \$100,000-\$499,000

David LeRoy Rhodes and Kathleen Ann Rhodes, 252 S. 12th E., Hamilton, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$499,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$499,000. Case no. 98-02256. Sam Moore, 209 Jones and Jeanette A. Jones, 537 Moore, Burley, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$499,000. Case no. 98-02256.

Chapter 13, non-business, \$50,000-\$99,000

Robert J. Dohler and Mary L. Makar-Dohler, 427 Taylor St. W., Kimberly, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$99,000. Case no. 98-02256.

Chapter 13, business

Supreme Court revises opinion granting accident victim new trial

BOISE - The state Supreme Court revised a previous opinion Wednesday and reentered a new civil trial for Soheil Dabestani, who was left in a coma after crashing his car into an Avmore West

The court had ordered a new trial in May, saying District Judge Roger Burdick should have allowed cross-examination of an Avmore employee who said the company did not have a safety meeting after the accident, a news release said.

In its new opinion the court said Burdick abused his discretion in denying cross-examination, the release said.

Dabestani was not awarded damages in the first trial. Although the truck was parked across both lanes of U.S. Highway 93, a jury found Dabestani 50 percent responsible because he had been drinking. In its first opinion, the court also ruled that Burdick should have allowed cross-examination of an accident reconstruction expert and that the mistrial award the jury about the meaning of flashing yellow lights on the truck.

Chapter 13, non-business, \$50,000-\$99,000

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DEATH NOTICES

Jeannette Pickelsimer - Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair St. in Buhl. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Henry E. Mills

Buhl - Henry Evan Mills, 81, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A service will be held at 11 a.m.

Ray W. Keeler

MALAD - Ray William Keeler, 81, formerly of Jerome, died Monday, June 22, 1998 at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. A funeral will be held at noon Friday, June 26, 1998 at the Malad LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 100 W. 20 N. Friends may call from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home 132 W. 300 N. Burial will follow at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls home.

SERVICE

Erlynn M. Spencer - Erlynn M. Spencer of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

HOSPITALS

A baby was born to Melissa Brown of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Rene Hiebert of Twin Falls. Released: Karen Jean Cozier, Mandy Kay McKinlay and Kathleen Kay Watkins, all of Twin Falls and Laura Belle Peckham of Ola, Idaho.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Melissa Brown, Silvia Godines, Laverne Larson, Oralee Stark and Edward Peters, all of Burley; and Leonard Freestone of Heyburn.

Allen Blackwood, Liberty Lucero and Phil Payne, all of Burley; Marvin Elmore of Rupert; Claudia Martin Kild of Oakley and Shoney Shaw of Heyburn.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jeannette Pickelsimer - Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair St. in Buhl. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Henry E. Mills

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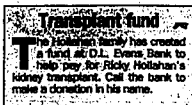
Continued from C1
At first, Dalley and Lowe thought about having a food-and-treats sale and donating the money, Dalley said. They then realized they could turn the annual spring reading program into a fund-raiser, because food sales usually raise only about \$200.

"We wanted to do something that would help out," said Dalley, adding that the school never had done a reading drive before.
Parents donated \$1 to \$10, Lowe said. Fifth-grade teacher Nan Norton, who could have Hollahan in her class next year, told her students she would match whatever they raised. She ended up donating \$50.

"I thought my class to know I was involved, even though it wasn't reading," she said. "That was the way I could do it."



Jan and Ricky Hollahan share a laugh in the Heyburn Elementary School hallway. Ricky Hollahan, born with one kidney which is now failing, received more than \$700 his schoolmates helped raise in a reading drive in April. The money will go toward a transplant.



All the money raised will pay for only a fraction of the Hollahan medical expenses. Jan Hollahan said she did not know how much the transplant, which will be done at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, will cost. She also doesn't know when it will take place, but she will have to go through tests to prepare and clear her as a donor.

But the "Reading for Ricky" drive has brightened her outlook.
"I think it was great," she said. "It made me feel like someone cared."

Cruz

Continued from C1
reform laws are wrecking on the state's poor.

Their trip is paid for by the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, a group of poor people based in Philadelphia that hopes to give voters in New Jersey for Americans. Cruz and Ziebarth will be just two speakers July 1 at a "tribunal" the union hopes will raise awareness of "economic human rights" being violated throughout the state.

"Maybe somewhere, somehow," Cruz said, "we'll make a difference."
It's a big step, for a small-town volunteer to address a giant crowd in the church at United Nations headquarters in Manhattan.

Last year, Cruz met Adan Ramirez, a local leader in the Idaho Citizens Network and the Idaho Hunger Action Council, at a prayer meeting. He asked her to do some work with the group.

"I said sure," she remembered. "I was desperate."
She soon got involved in Idaho's political issues; after a successful lobby for children's health insurance in Boise, she saw what a few determined citizens could accomplish.

"I'd like to see people of color take a stand," she said, "make a difference and become more involved in their communities."
This experience and others forced her to develop more skills in public speaking.

"I cry," she said. "I cry when I do my speeches. And I make the people cry with me."
"But I guess that's part of being who I am."

"It's part of being poor," Ramirez quickly added.
Cruz is fast to admit that compared to some, she is doing well. But this trip to New York is not just for her.

"I want to be there for people who are worse off than I am," she said.

"I wanted to get away from the more crafty stuff and give

Human rights

About 47 people from the Kensington Welfare Rights Union are traveling by bus around the country before meeting with Antonio Cruz of Burley and many others in New Jersey for human rights "tribunal" July 1.

Executive Director Cheri Horvath called The Times-News from the state's capital, Austin, Texas, to give an update from the road.

"So far, 18 people have gotten the bus, and the bus has broken twice, she said. But the group met with poor people from Boston to San Francisco and has found their stories to be "absolutely devastating."

"We pretty much see the conditions are just as bad everywhere else," said Horvath, a welfare recipient herself when she started the group. "They just look different."

She has some ideas on how to help them. America needs to spend more money helping people at home, Cruz said.

"We have people living in cardboard boxes," she said. "Even locally, you see people under the bridges. You see people going hungry."
She thinks the state should provide job training and better job access. In smaller communities such as Burley, she said, these services don't seem to exist.

Bigger cities may have more opportunities, but family ties run strong for many, and picking up and moving children isn't easy, nor always a good idea.

"Do we all have to relocate?" she asked. "I'm a migrant worker's daughter. I'm trying to establish some stability in my daughters' life and push education."

When Idaho's new two-year limit on welfare benefits comes up, Cruz said, she's afraid crime and prostitution will rise.

"Women will do what they have to do for their kids," she said. "I know I would."

(students) an appreciation for what art really is," Piero said.
For Perrine fifth-graders, daily class time is devoted to art, Schreiner said. She is fortunate to have time to plan daily art lessons. As part of a team of fifth-grade teachers, she teaches only art and math but incorporates the lessons with what students are learning in other classes.

Cruz has tried to go back to work. A part-time housecleaning job was too infrequent and too unreliable; spending \$18 to \$20 a day for child care while working only three or four hours isn't worth it, she said.

"I lack some of the skills necessary for some of the high-paying jobs," she said, adding that the decision to leave her daughters for work is not easy. "But I'll do what it takes to survive."

Even regular activities for the children are out of reach. Most take dance or music or sports for granted, Cruz said; just paying for things that interest the girls—and keep them away from drugs and in school—is impossible.

"I just try to give them a normal life," she said. "Things that we never had."

Despite her own situation, Cruz said she often helps friends and neighbors with food. She goes without it all the time, she said, though some have several part- or full-time jobs.

"It amazes me that they're working so hard," she said. "They have so many jobs, and they're still not making it."
She said most welfare recipients feel as she does about being on the rolls. The safety net was created to help people get back on track.

Ramirez agreed. Most people, he said, use the programs as they were intended.
"You help people get back on their feet," he said, "and they're going to run away from the welfare office."

Many don't understand how close they are to Cruz's situation, Ramirez added.
"They're two or three checks away from being homeless," he said. "And they don't recognize that."

Look at rent, car payments, insurance and bills, Cruz said, and subtract income.
"How many checks away are you," she asked, "from being in the same position we are?"

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

Teachers, employers: School to Work internship a success

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pretend you're a student relieved the school year finally is over, but when you go to the local gas station your teacher Mrs. Jensen is standing behind the counter, waiting to take your money.

Or pretend you're Minico High School teacher JoAnne Jensen, seeing your students and even other teachers coming in and doing a double take.

"I tell them I needed the extra job," Jensen said at Wednesday morning's School To Work internship wrap-up meeting and workshop where she and about 50 other teachers swapped stories about their week-long summer adventures at local businesses.

It was like the first day of school, where all the kids wanted to find out how their summer went.

Over the past month, 52 Minico-Cassia teachers spent a week interning at local businesses. They will go back to their classrooms this fall to convey what they learned and help students prepare for what careers lie ahead.

It is a new addition to the Idaho School To Work program, where students get a chance to job shadow or work at local businesses while going to school, in hopes of finding a career they'll like.

This summer, the teachers got to do it, and at Wednesday's workshop they gave overwhelming support to expanding the first-year program next year.

"Mine was awesome," teacher Vickie Smith said of her job at Walmart, where she helped stock shelves and worked the cash register. She learned that a lot of shopping went on and did affect prices. She also learned that if someone put an item back in the wrong place, out of its package or unfolded, employees such as her would have to fix it.

"You saw things in a completely different way," said Smith, who plans to tell her students about the effects of stealing and the importance of a good work ethic.

In many cases, teachers said communication skills were necessary as technical skills on almost every job.

Marva Strauss, a media specialist at Oakley Elementary School, found out how much work is required to simply get a job. She interned at Job Service in Burley and saw many high school students looking for summer work.

"Children don't sell themselves," Strauss said. They simply came in to fill out a computer application, which the service matches with local openings. The students still need to get interviews.

In many cases, the students would leave entries blank and think that was enough, she said. "They think the job's handed to them if they fill out the form and don't answer optional questions to help them get jobs," Strauss said.

Teachers said the program could be improved if they intern

at jobs that complement the subjects they teach. Others said they should take jobs that don't match their teaching skills, simply because people have to deal with working at jobs they don't like.

Janelle Dallocio found herself in this position but made the most of it. An English teacher at Minico High School, she interned as a garage mechanic at Magic Valley International Trucking.

Dallocio donned coveralls and cleaned out pits, tires and truck parts while winning over co-workers, after they adjusted to the fact a teacher was hanging out with them.

But Dallocio discovered the importance of being able to read manuals, some of which were difficult to understand. She also found her tiny fingers could reach engine parts and places that male workers can't.

"Girls would be wonderful at it," Dallocio said, adding that a few women already were working there.

School To Work is creating a list of businesses interested in participating in the program, said Karen Christensen, the program's facilitator in the Magic Valley.

Some participating business owners — such as Teresa McKinster, owner of Black Swan Interior Design — actually envied the teachers' opportunities.

"I'd like to do School To Work too," she said.

organizers also receive credit for making School To Work a success in its four years.

"I'm only secondary," he said. He says the impact the teachers' internships can have is large, however. Before the teachers set out on their jobs, he challenged them to make an impression on seven people they met along the way.

"Each one of them was an ambassador of education," Lusk said. "Whatever they did would be how those seven people saw education."

The seven people each teacher affected, he said, would pass the message to seven others.

Ultimately, each teacher could affect more than 50 people's views on education, and through the internship program more than 2,000 people could have a new look at local education. That's enough to change the outcome of any upcoming bond election, Lusk said.

The next bond election around here isn't likely to be for a year or so, and Lusk's one-year volunteer contract ends in August. He is considering staying on for another year. Until then, Lusk is working to improve the program, compiling a list of 400 local businesses interested in participating. That should be ready by fall.

"I want to see (the program) go," he said. Christensen is looking further ahead, to the next year.

"We want to keep him on," she said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Volunteer learned importance of preparation from varied job experiences

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Oliver Lusk knows the importance of combining school with preparation for the working world.

Lusk, a volunteer coordinator for the School To Work program in Minico-Cassia, the 70-year-old Lusk dropped out of school twice as a youngster and had to make a third attempt at schooling after he thought he was done.

Each time, the education he lacked kept him from advancing at work. But he didn't realize he wasn't in school just for school's sake until it was too late.

"Just going to school was not reason enough," he said. "I couldn't see what school was doing for me."

That's why he is making sure students, parents and even teachers are learning about the jobs that exist today, through the School To Work program.

In the 11th grade, Lusk lost his football eligibility and dropped out of school to join the Army. He couldn't enter officer's school, however, because he did not have a high school diploma.

Lusk went back to school and went through two years of college before dropping out again. He began working for an aircraft company and worked his way up the ranks but was denied an administrative position, he said, because he had no college degree.

So he returned and earned a degree in education before teaching high school for seven years. He was offered an administrative job at a junior college, but one thing got in the way.

He didn't have a master's degree.

"My point is," he said, "young people had to have a reason to go to school, a personal purpose. That's why I think School To Work helps people, helps them find a goal."

Lusk was offered a deal: He would get the position only if he pursued a master's degree. But after two years he left the college to work dozens of jobs in the private sector. That included construction jobs, disaster-relief projects in Central America, a pumping station in South America and salt mining in Arizona for research purposes.

Another job he had in Arizona was helping the Mohave Desert School To Work program. He and his wife, Karen, then moved to Rupert, where he pastors the Rupert Baptist Church. And when the program here needed a volunteer coordinator, Lusk offered his services.

This time, he had the qualifications to make the program successful so far.

"He's been out to every school several times and has done a wonderful job of spreading the word on School To Work," said Karen Christensen, the program's facilitator for the Magic Valley region.

"He has the ability to think outside the box, which is what we're doing with School To Work," Christensen said. "We're thinking outside the box in terms of education."

The modest Lusk would say otherwise. During a recent interview, he asked that all the businesses, school and community members, participants and other

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BURLEY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Day	Time	Event	Location
Thursday, June 25th	7:00 p.m.	Registration	Burley Inn
Friday, June 26th	10:00 a.m.	Parade	Starts at Smiths
	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Testing	Course
	2:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	SS Qualifying	Course
	5:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Happy Hour Race	Course
	6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Welcome Racers Party	VIP Viewing
Saturday, June 27	7:00 a.m.	Breakfast	Elks Pavilion
	9:00 a.m.	Driver's Meeting	Tower
	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Qualifying, Testing	Course
	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Elimination Finals	Course
	7:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	Dinner & Dance	Burley Inn
Sunday, June 28th	7:00 a.m.	Breakfast	Elks Pavilion
	9:00 a.m.	Driver's Meeting	Tower
	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Qualifying, Testing	Course
	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Elimination Finals	Course
	7:00 p.m.	Awards	Burley Inn

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly raises fees to restart water service

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council has voted to increase fees charged to restore water services to delinquent users.

After a public hearing Tuesday, the council agreed to increase the charges to \$20 during work hours and \$30 after the office closes.

The old fees, \$5 and \$10, had been in place for several years. Council members didn't believe these fees covered the wages and truck expenses involved in turning on water.

Water service is turned off after two months of non-payment. The new rates go into effect Wednesday.

In other business:
• Les Reitz, representing P.S.I.

waste systems, discussed renewing the garbage hauling contract, which will soon be due. He said he would be willing to provide trash containers for this week-end's city cleanup project.

A petition was presented to the council signed by Gem Drive residents asking the city to request that residents remove old cars and other debris from their property.

People moving into a house built by the South Central Community Action Agency will have until July 8 to remove items from their house on Taylor Street. The agency wants to raze the house and clean up materials left from the construction of a new home.

As soon as specifications are received from J-U-B Engineers, bids will be accepted to rebuild Main Street from U.S. Highway 30 to Center Street.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Lincoln County hands Grissom case to Jerome

JEROME — Charges against a couple prosecutors say tried to hide an infant's body near Dietrich have been handed over to the Jerome County prosecutor.

Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said he dropped the case because of a possible conflict of interest. His wife, Jerome public defender Marilyn Paul, is representing one of the suspects, Michael Grissom.

E. Scott Paul recently replaced Britt Groen, who left the prosecutor's office to run for Idaho attorney general.

Prosecutors say Grissom, 37, and his wife, Cynthia Grissom, 34, conspired to illegally bury the body of Cynthia Grissom's 5-week-old son, Canaan Reign Barnett.

Michael Grissom was charged in Lincoln County with a misdemeanor count of illegal transport of a body, and Cynthia Grissom was charged with conspiracy to commit the same crime.

Michael Grissom is charged in Jerome County with felony child endangerment, and Cynthia Grissom is charged as a conspirator to the same crime in connection with Canaan's death in March.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Wednesday that hearings in the illegal transport case against the Grissoms had been postponed and not yet rescheduled.

Trials for the Grissoms in the endangerment cases are set to begin Aug. 11.

MV Symphony soloists tryouts set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony youth soloist tryouts will be held Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call George Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556, or 733-8261.

Compiled from staff reports

FBI gets last word as testimony ends in Montana Freeman trial

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — An FBI agent who has investigated the Montana Freeman for three years had the final word as testimony ended Wednesday in the federal court trial of 12 of the anti-government extremists.

Agent Dan Vierthaler said a defense witness had complained to him during an interview that law enforcement around the country didn't seem interested in pursuing "murder-

ers, rapists and robbers."

"I told him because of this investigation of some of the people he associates with, I had been unable to investigate murderers, rapists and robbers for three years, and when it's done I would be happy to get back to that."

Vierthaler, called as a rebuttal witness, closed weeks of testimony in the trial, now in its fifth week.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers will present closing arguments Thursday and Friday, and the jury is expected to begin deliberating Monday.

Prosecutors contend the Freeman, led by LeRoy Schweitzer, conducted a massive, hate-driven attack against the nation's banking system by printing thousands of bogus financial instruments totaling more than \$15 billion.

TF Library Foundation donates to library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Library Foundation contributed \$72,262 to the city library for books and equipment.

The foundation reported the contribution as it completed its 1997-98 budget year, included in the total contribution was \$30,671 for books and collections materials and \$36,992 for computers and equipment.

The foundation said it recently completed a two-year campaign to raise money to bring computer technology to the library. That includes purchase of 25 computer stations and services such as

Internet access, electronic journals, news magazines, and printing services and word processing from the foundation and its contributors, the foundation said.

Officers for the new budget year are John K. Butler, president; Linda Watkins, vice president; Janet Keegan, secretary; and Gene Stewart, treasurer.

Dr. Mark Alexander and Dave Baddock were added to the board of directors. Cornelius Bierfeld left the board after three years' service. Other board members are David Brock, J. Francis Florence, Roy Swanson and Georgina Wolbertson.

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TITANIC Starts Friday
THE ODD COUPLE II Starts Friday

STARTS WEDNESDAY 7/11 AT THE TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA 4
ARMAGEDDON

ORPHEUM From TV to the Big Screen
 146 Main • Twin Falls • Daily 7:00 - 9:30
 734-2400 • Set - 5:00 - 9:00 • 5:30 - 9:30
 All Shows \$3.50 • For Movies Starting from 1:25 to \$10.00

'OUT OF SIGHT'
GEORGE CLOONEY
JENNIFER LOPEZ
 Starts Friday at the Twin Cinema 12

Jerome Cinema
 955 West Main • Jerome 734-2400
 ALL SEATS \$3.50 • For Movies Starting from 12:00 to \$10.00
 6 Days 7 Nights (13) Final Weekend Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 Thursday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
 The X Files (13) Daily 7:15-9:45
 Disney's Mulan (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 Thursday 5:00-5:30-7:45-9:15
 Last Times Tonight
 Horse Whisperer (15) 7:45
 SUMMER MOVIE #3 - SEE
 Fairy Tale (PG) or Rookie of the Year (G)
 Thursday-Friday 1:15-3:30. All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Ticket

EDDIE MURPHY
DR. DOLITTLE
 PG-13
 Friday at Jerome Cinema and Twin Cinema

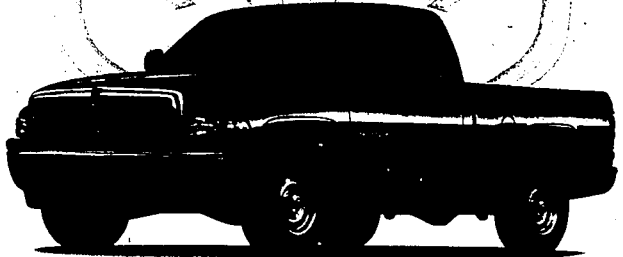
Twin Cinema 12
 160 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 734-2400
 ALL SEATS \$3.00 • For Movies Starting from 12:00 to \$10.00
 Dirty Work (13) Today 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
 Can't Hardly Wait (13) Today 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
 Hope Floats (13) Today 7:30-9:55
 Deep Impact (13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
 Horse Whisperer (13) Today 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:45
 Godzilla (13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
 6 Days 7 Nights (13) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
 Mulan Walt Disney's (G) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
 Perfect Murder (R) Today 7:30-9:55
 Truman Show (13) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:55
 Last Times Tonight
 HEANR 12:25-2:45
 CITY OF ANGELS 12:25-2:45-5:00-7:30
 SUMMER MOVIE #2 - SEE
Moushunc and on Hook
 Thursday - Friday 11:00-1:15-3:30 All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Ticket

Owner's Bonus

Savings from The New Dodge for select customers.

Dodge Ram ST

You can save more than
\$1,500 over 36 months with
2.9% APR Financing*
 Plus, select customers get a
\$500 Dodge Owner's Bonus**
 You could save over **\$2,000**



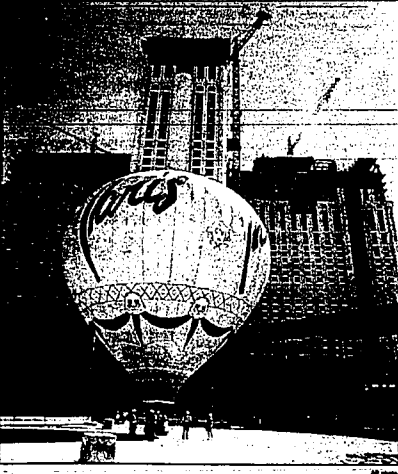
Just **\$16,475**

after Dodge Owner's Bonus for select customers*

The New Dodge
 See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

*2.9% APR financing • \$28.04 per month per \$1,000 financed for qualified buyers with 10% down. Estimated financing savings based on comparison to avg. total monthly payments for Ram 1500s financed Jan-Apr. 98 by Chrysler Financial Corp. for 36 months. **On Ram 1500s for current Chrysler Corp., Ford, and GM vehicle owners and lessees. Call 1-800-4-A-DODGE for details and restrictions. *Plus \$500 ST MSRP after Owner's Bonus cash, excluding tax.

PARIS IN LAS VEGAS



Workers prepare to launch a hot air balloon Wednesday alongside the hotel tower at the Paris Las Vegas Resort during topping off ceremonies of the new \$760 million resort. The Parisian-themed property will feature authentic re-creations of famous French landmarks, including a 60-story replica of the Eiffel Tower.

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

State, feds reach deal on hearing format
COEUR D'ALENE — The Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho have agreed to a format for public hearings over the next two weeks on testing for contamination throughout the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.
Local officials have been fighting the EPA plan to expand its assessment of pollution from a century of mining beyond the original 22 square-mile Bunker Hill area in Kellogg, arguing contamination if any is limited while testing will leave the impression with tourists and others that it is not.
The EPA has been urging residents to become involved in the debate and is holding five public meetings beginning next Monday.

Ex-Yellowstone ranger tries to clear name
BILLINGS, Mont. — The former chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park was demoted to a Florida park for allegedly harassing a subordinate just a month after her husband died accidentally.
The allegation against Dan Sholly, 52, finally surfaced this week during a public hearing on his appeal of the demotion to the federal Merit System Protection Board.
The complaint was filed by Susan Perkins last September after the said Sholly made sexual advances while paying a condolence call at her home in Mammoth. Her husband, also a National Park Service employee, was killed a month earlier in a snowmobile accident.

Mistrial declared in Utah Movie Buffs trial
PROVO, Utah — The pornography trial for the manager of two Movie Buffs stores ended in a mistrial Wednesday afternoon because of a hung jury.
The jury deliberated more than 11 hours Tuesday and Wednesday before telling 4th District Court Judge Lynn Davis they could not reach a unanimous decision about the guilt of Larry Peterman.

Fund-raising effort to enhance research ability
MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is preparing to launch a fund-raising campaign that officials say will increase the university's ability to do research in biotechnology.
University of Idaho President Bob Hoover, agriculture Dean David Lineback and representatives of Idaho agricultural businesses will kick-off a multi-million-dollar campaign in Boise Monday to help construct a biotechnology center at further research being done by the university.

ANOTHER IN THE HEAVS AUCTION • • • • • **ANOTHER IN THE HEAVS AUCTION**
Lunch Available
AUCTION
EL MILAGRO DAIRY
750 West 194 North • Pauli, Idaho
Saturday, June 27, 1998 at 10:00 AM
TRACTORS - TRUCKS - CARS: Case 2470 4x4 Grab steering • Case w/4-loader • Oliver 60 • Allis Chalmers D18 • Homestead tractor sprayer • 1976 Ford 10-2 Wheeler • 1952 Dodge w/ Farmhand manure box • 1991 Ford F350 4x4 • 1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer • 1981 Volkswagen diesel pickup • 1985 Lase 1033cc engine (1971 Porsche body engine) • 1979 Ford Ranchero new 428 Cobra Jet engine • 1978 Ford Ranchero new 429 Cobra Jet engine • 1972 Volkswagon Beetle • 1967 Cadillac • 1967 Buick Riviera • 1967 Dodge Polaris Convertible (other new top) • 1956 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, new paint tires, engine #1850 Chevy 5-window pickup • 1949 Lincoln 4-dr w/ suicide doors • 1947 Ford 4-dr sedan w/ suicide doors • Jeep Wagoneer w/ new engine #18 • 20-ft. Goussens truck trailer • 36-ft. Goussens trailer • 1985 Ford 3-20 trailer • Escaper • Steel hauler • Ferguson 3-30 slide rails • John Deere 4-bottom roller plow • Hesston 1014 14-ft. hay bin • 200 gal. 3-pt. sprayer w/ 20-ft. booms • Vermeer 1-ton round baler • Gehl corn chopper • 30-gal. sprayer • Tube loader on wheels • Cattion scraper • John Deere 14-ft. tandem disk on rubber • International 470 18-ft. disk on rubber • Wipac dumper on rubber • 5-row corrugator • Markers • Potato hiller • International 550 forage chopper w/ cum. haul • Deam 10-ft. roller hauler • International 440 P10 baler • 2-wheel trailer • 1-ft. concrete barrel • Cat's scraper • Steel reinforcement • Escaper • Steel hauler • Ferguson 3-30 slide rails • Miskin 8-ft. scraper • Ace roller hauler, 14-ft. w/ amzingins • Hay slip • 1000-gal. fuel tank • Case side rails.
MISCELLANEOUS: Tools • Backpacking equipment • Hotsy model 230,000 psi beater • Powder Back pack sprayer • Hurly wringer washer • Spinks platform scale • Toledo scales • Propone 13kw Onan generator w/ 4-cylinder Jeep • Parts bin w/ • Window air conditioner • Squeezie duster • Automatic sock washer • 2-wheel trailer • Lots of concrete barrel • Cat's scraper • Steel reinforcement • Escaper • 10 tons of sheet steel • Wind surfer • 18-ft. boat w/ 85 hp. Chrysler 4 trailer • Pickup stock car • Railroad ties • Truck • Somen tank.
Auctioneers note: These cars are all in good shape. If you are into older cars, be careful. See us here, Don.
• • • • • **ANOTHER IN THE HEAVS AUCTION** • • • • • **ANOTHER IN THE HEAVS AUCTION**
Lunch Available
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Lunch Available

House withholds New Mexico funds

By The Associated Press
The U.S. House, expressing displeasure over New Mexico delaying the opening of the underground dump for plutonium-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho and elsewhere, has blocked federal money to upgrade state roads.
This week's vote bottled up \$20 million in cash to improve highways on the shipping routes until the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant finally opens.
The Energy Department had planned to deposit the first shipments at the dump last week, but legal roadblocks erected by the state finally prompted it to advise a federal judge it plans no shipments until August at the earliest.
New Mexico Congressman Joe Skeen, whose district includes the \$1.8 billion facility, said the House action was direct retaliation for the delay.
New Mexico Sen. Jeff Bingaman accused the House of breaking faith with his state by withholding the highway money promised in the deal to build the dump near Carlsbad.
"There was no debate as the House approved the cash restriction proposed by Colorado Republican Dan Schaefer, whose state like Idaho has plutonium-contaminated waste destined for the New Mexico facility."
Skeen, however, expects the retaliatory proposition to be deleted by House and Senate negotiators when they come up with a compromise energy and water appropriations bill later this year, spokeswoman Selma Sierra said.
In the past, Congress has provided \$120 million to New Mexico for roads leading to the facility.
Impeding operation of the dump is the claim by New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall, who is running for Congress, that a 1992 federal court order barring opening of the facility is still in effect with its directives unmet and state environmental regulators' failure so far to issue a special permit needed by the Energy Department to store radioactive waste that is mixed with hazardous wastes.
The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is still awaiting federal environmental certification of its waste handling procedures before it can complete shipments to New Mexico.

Williams rejects Clinton's plan

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams has joined his party's caucus for governor in opposing the Clinton administration's proposed expansion of the training range at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
Williams said he was not going as far as former Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Tuttle, who condemned any expansion proposal.
He maintained a compromise should be possible but added, "Idahoans give up too much under this training range expansion."
Williams also tried to drag incumbent Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth into the center of the expansion effort, plan to compensate the Owyhee County rancher whose federal grazing leases would be eliminated.

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The Time News
http://www.magicvalley.com

Teen dies in rush-hour shooting in Utah

COGDEN, Utah (AP) — A crowd of rush-hour commuters were witness to an altercation ending in a shooting that left one man dead. Witnesses say Dwight W. Jones, 18, and passengers in his Mazda truck were assaulted by occupants of another car whose driver had chased Jones to a stop light at about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

IT'S OUR 3RD ANNIVERSARY AT
TRUCKSTOP
FOOD MART CAR WASH
ON KIMBERLY ROAD
JUNE 27 • 10AM-2PM
DELUXE CAR WASH \$4.00
Must Be Purchased On June 27th. Kimberly Road Location Only.
PEPSI PRODUCTS
3/20 oz. \$1.99 CUBE \$3.50
Saturday, June 27th 1998
PLUS, WATCH THE PAPER FOR OUR SPECIAL GAS PROMOTION AT 3157 KIMBERLY ROAD

BLOOMFIELD AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1998
LOCATED: Bellevue, Idaho 4 miles south to Penn Rd. State gravel pit) on Hwy. 75, then 1/2 mile east to Friedman Lane, 1 mile south to Logan Lane and 1/2 mile west on private curved road RR from Timmerman Hill Hwy. 75 and Hwy. 20 intersection, 1/2 mile to 1/2 mile to Baseline turn. Then go east on Baseline 1/2 mile to the north 1/2 mile to N 212 miles, then west 1/2 mile to curved road. Watch for the black & white Mustang Auction signs!

TRACTOR - BACKHOE - CRAWLER
1987 Allis Chalmers 5020 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 6 pt. hitch, 11.2 x 24 rubber, gear drive transmission, oil bath, 12000 lbs. weight. The tractor has a 430 loader mounted with double acting ram and all will be sold as one unit. John Deere 1000 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 6 pt. hitch, power shift transmission with 8 forward and 4 reverse speed, power steering and brakes, 7 1/2 ft. 1 1/4 yd. bucket, 18 in. hopper, canopy cab, 12 in. hoist bucket to be sold separately. John Deere 1000 crawler loader, 6 wheel, 6 1/2 ft. dozer blade, 14 in. tracks with good rail, canopy cab, diesel engine.
HORSE TRAILER - EQUIPMENT TRAILER - MACHINERY
Goussens 24 ft. horse trailer, tandem axle, electric brakes, will haul up to 9 horses, overhead tack room • Goussens 5th wheel 24 ft. machinery trailer, dual tandem rubber, beaver tail with loading ramps, two 10,000 lb. axles with 4 wheel electric brakes (used very little, like new) • Two horse trailer, tandem axle walk-in tack room, 16 ft. bumper pull, tandem axle, electric brakes • 1970 Ramco 24 ft. tandem axle metal deck, 12000 lbs. weight, less than 5000 miles, plintie hitch, 16 in. rubber (consigned) • 1977 Astex 43 ft. semi trailer, less than 10,000 miles, 5th wheel plate with parking dolly • 25 ton Assorted galvanneal • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Hyd. ram wood splitter, 3 pt. hitch • 3 point hitch 7 ft. disc • Post hole digger, 8 in. auger, 3 point hitch • 6 ft. terrace blade, 3 point hitch • 20 in. x 24 in. aluminum deck • 24 in. x 24 in. metal roof • 6 pt. hitch • Small tub seeder on rubber • Set of tractor tire chains.
HORSE TACK & EQUIPMENT
Five double sided saddles • Three English saddles • Two western saddles for kids • Assorted blankets and pads • 1 Decker & 2 sawback pack saddles • Bridles and head stalls • Halters and lead ropes • Picket ropes • Anchoes • Girths and craps • Grooming supplies • Scabbards and saddle bags • Silken • Chaps • Boots and hats • Canvas panniers • Jumping standards • Sater troughs • Wall hung feeders • Trailer mats • Heating lamps • Grooming equipment • Assorted English riding clothes and boots.
FENCING & BUILDING MATERIALS
Ten 24 foot corner posts • 24 metal end posts • 12 metal end posts • 12 metal panels with ride through gate • Two 12 ft. metal panels • Three 16 ft. metal panels • Four 6 ft. Four 10 ft. Ten 12 ft. metal panels • Assorted galvanneal • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch, and 8 ft. posts • Pair of 48 in. x 8 in. wooden log gates • Pair of 54 in. x 115 in. log gates • 62 wooden saw bucks • Steel sliding and pooling of assort. lines • 2 gal. galvanized pipe • Two 12 in. x 24 in. pipe • 24 in. x 24 in. pipe • 10 ft. lengths • Thirty 1 1/2 in. x 24 in. fire protection sheet metal • Dimpled 2 in. aluminum deck • 24 in. x 24 in. aluminum deck • 14 ft. x 14 ft. sheets of 5/8 sheet rock • Insulation • 14 ft. wood ladder • 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder.
OAK & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Small library table • Small corner dining table • Coffee table with double pedestal • Wash stand with one drawer below cupboard • Nightstand with one drawer and shelf • Small side table with drawers and cupboard • Large chair with two drawers • Small table with two drawers • Large chair • Two wall phones • Four level, book caddy on lazy Susan pedestal base • Four round tables • Two dressers • Two dressers • Two dressers • 48 in. x 18 in. (63 in. x 68 in. x 26 in.) • 22 in. x 50 in coffee table • Eldredge Model B sewing machine in working condition • Chest with padded vinyl seat (18 in. x 24 in. x 24 in.) • Round dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Sideboard with three drawers, bottom double cupboard, fancy back beveled mirror • Assorted chairs • Large tub w/ secretary desk, 3 drawer base with copper and brass inlay • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • 48 in. x 60 in.) • English roll top school masters desk (60 in. x 37 in.) • Wash stand with floor bin and 5 drawers, possum belly double table (43 in. x 24 in. x 24 in.) • 22 in. x 50 in. coffee table • Glass front china cabinet with multi shelves and 1 drawer • Child grammar school desk • Bartenders bookcase (lawyer) with glass top • Double bed with mattress • Double bed with curved head and foot board • Wicker perambulator (baby buggy) • Fairbanks hospital scales • Large cast round vat • Bird cages • Two Tiffany clocks • Copper and brass inlay • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Pair of hand painted ceramic base lamps • Pair of white brass ceramic lamps • Pair of Tiffany pool table hanging lamps • Solid brass 5 light chandelier • Wrought iron furniture • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Limited edition prints • 1917 pine harvest table 44 in. x 12 ft. • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • 48 in. x 24 in.) • Oval oak beveled glass mirror (28 in. x 30 in.) • Ornate frame beveled glass mirror (28 in. x 30 in.) • Lowboy with 2 drawers • Small 2 drawer standing almirah • 18 in. x 24 in. x 24 in. • 22 in. x 50 in. coffee table • Two small drawers • Lots and lots of books, paperbacks.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS
Three year old matching Whirlpool washer and dryer • Refrigerator • Refrigerator with ice maker • Whirlpool custom overhauled 16 ft. refrigerator freezer • Refrigerator • Small GE refrigerator • Gibson 21 cu. ft. upright freezer • Lots of other items and glassware • Three piece living room set with sofa, love seat & wing back chair • 45 in. rear projection TV in solid oak cabinet • Panasonic music center, AM - FM, CD and tape player • Pots and pans • Range • Microwave • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Five drawer metal file cabinet • Medicine cabinet • Charming decorations • RV table and chairs • Wrought iron patio table, 4 chairs, love seat, plant stand • Pate furniture • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • 48 in. x 60 in.) • English roll top school masters desk (60 in. x 37 in.) • Wash stand with floor bin and 5 drawers, possum belly double table (43 in. x 24 in. x 24 in.) • 22 in. x 50 in. coffee table • Glass front china cabinet with multi shelves and 1 drawer • Child grammar school desk • Bartenders bookcase (lawyer) with glass top • Double bed with mattress • Double bed with curved head and foot board • Wicker perambulator (baby buggy) • Fairbanks hospital scales • Large cast round vat • Bird cages • Two Tiffany clocks • Copper and brass inlay • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Pair of hand painted ceramic base lamps • Pair of white brass ceramic lamps • Pair of Tiffany pool table hanging lamps • Solid brass 5 light chandelier • Wrought iron furniture • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • Limited edition prints • 1917 pine harvest table 44 in. x 12 ft. • Large dining table • 170 steel pipe, never used corner • 3 pt. hitch • 48 in. x 24 in.) • Oval oak beveled glass mirror (28 in. x 30 in.) • Ornate frame beveled glass mirror (28 in. x 30 in.) • Lowboy with 2 drawers • Small 2 drawer standing almirah • 18 in. x 24 in. x 24 in. • 22 in. x 50 in. coffee table • Two small drawers • Lots and lots of books, paperbacks.
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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KINYONS

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinyon of Castleford will be honored Sunday at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moon Clo Village activities center in Buhl. A light lunch will be provided. The couple requests no gifts.

Kinyon and Lella Mae Woodruff were married June 27, 1948, at the bride's home in Buhl.

They have lived on the family farm in Castleford all of their

married life.

Before marriage, he served in the U.S. Navy as a medic. Following marriage, he farmed until ill health forced his retirement in the early 1980s.

She was a homemaker and active in many organizations including Bridge Club, Grandmothers' Club and senior citizens board.

The event is being given by their children, Ed Kinyon, Alan (Connie) Kinyon and Sandy (Roger) Harmar, all of Castleford. The couple has eight grandchildren.



Robert and Eunice Bankhead



Linda (John) Hyde of Sandy, Ulna.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE BANKHEADS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankhead will be honored at a family celebration June 25, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bankhead and Eunice Kinyon were married June 26, 1948, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls.

The lived in Twin Falls, Buhl and Pacer, Wash., before returning to Twin Falls to stay.

They both have been active in their church, Lions Club and Lady Lions, bowling leagues and golfing.

While in Twin Falls they owned and managed B & O Oil Company. They are retired and enjoy traveling and golfing.

The celebration is being given by their children, Bob (Glenda) Bankhead of Twin Falls, Donna Bankhead of Twin Falls and

More kids fly alone; fees head upward too

Los Angeles Times

In airline shorthand, they're known as "U.M.'s," and there seem to be more of them every day. Unaccompanied minors — usually children age 5 to 11, often flying between one parent and another — fill hundreds of thousands of airline seats on U.S. flights each year.

Northwest Airlines threw a spotlight on this subject June 1 when it doubled its mandatory fee for helping children fly unaccompanied on connecting flights. For a round-trip journey involving change of planes in each direction, Northwest now charges \$120 above the regular ticket cost to supervise an unaccompanied child. Delta made an identical price move a day later. Both airlines cited the mounting costs of deploying staff to escort children between flights.

Other major carriers, most of which charge \$60 in such situations, have resisted changes for the moment. But if the numbers of unaccompanied children continue to grow, further price bumps may well lie ahead.

Any parent considering an unaccompanied trip for a child

should speak in detail with an airline representative. But some general policies and ground rules are common among the 10 largest U.S. airlines. Children under age 5, for instance, are not allowed to travel without an adult.

Children ages 5 to 7 may fly on nonstop or direct domestic routes, so long as parents take prescribed steps, supply required information and arrange for someone to meet the child at the other end. Many airlines, including Alaska, American, Continental, TWA and USAir, say they charge no fee in those cases.

Others, including Northwest and United, charge \$60 for a non-stop round trip, but details often vary. (American Airlines and TWA say they may allow jointly booked children to travel together on a single fee. United says no to that. Southwest's policy, which differs substantially from the others, is explained below.)



DEAR ABBY Attagirl Varieties

That means thousands of once-orphaned animals have received a new gift of life — and thousands of caring adopters will forever know the joy and companionship that a pet can bring.

The letter you printed in your column on April 28 from league president John Stevenson inspired thousands of animal lovers to call the Pet Adoptions hotline for the name of their nearest shelter.

—MARGE STEIN NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE

DEAR MARGE: What gratifying news! You and everyone else

Thousands adopt friends who participated in Pet Adoptions are the ones to be congratulated. Of course, the big winners are the individuals who have provided homes for homeless creatures.



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Will this constant chaos continue to control your family? Or will you do something about it? We know none of you deserve this. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you determine what's normal for your child and what isn't. Then, we'll help you regain control of your family. If you can't handle this alone anymore, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Call us. And take the first step of a journey toward each other.

For information, for help, for options 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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 - Swanholm's C.K. 157 South Star, Preston 852-0718
 - Joan Data 417 Third Street, Rupert 785-2621
 - Radio Shack 2200 Main Street, Salmon 754-8758
 - B & L Communications 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs 547-4444
 - Vision & Electronics 7 North Bridge, St. Anthony 824-3770
 - Cellular Plus 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-1238
 - Comcast 1484 Pol. Line Road, Teton Falls 234-8500
 - Fred Meyer 705 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls 738-5256
 - Meal O'be's 1730 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-4910

Questions, answers in Owyhee Desert

The best attention Uncle Sam can give the Owyhee Desert is no attention. Knowing that it could someday be afflicted with a military-industrial complex, I made a point of driving through it with my children on a long, fine day.

We figured we'd make a loop as big as one tank of gasoline would allow. But the land twisted and folded as if it were ocean, not desert. We had to steer by land forms and peculiar distances.

Mighty canyons blossomed from ragged gouges in the landscape, 600-foot-deep chasms of basalt. Some of the walls were so close that the children speculated about the possibility of jumping from rim to rim.

Had they jumped, had they been able to fly, they would have traversed a world of small loam bars covered with green grasses, dotted by clumps of grease wood, and spotted by olive-colored junipers.

From our vantage, the canyon floor seemed an oasis, a bonsai garden, carefully arranged to contrast with the gray, waterless, sagebrush and prickly pear flats that spread away from the rims.

The children trained their eyes on the distance, watched ravens feathering the wind and hawks soaring as if it were only imagination.

They soon learned to keep their eyes open, to spot snakes, lizards, rabbits, and antelope just over the next or starboard bow. When they spotted a badger fighting with a coyote, everyone bailed out in unison.

Within seconds of our arrival, the badger was arranging the coyote in its mouth.

In our terms, the fight was too brief; we were deprived our spectator's reward - watching. For the badger it may have been too long; she could have been hurt in the scrap. For the coyote, it was eternity.

Beneath the canopy of sage and occasional clump of rabbit brush, a ferocious fight for life, or food for life, had been fought. The evidence lay on the ground, which was stained with bright, oxygen-fed blood.

Down there, among the cheat grass, prickly pear, chicken sage, and lichen-strewn rocks, the story was written for anyone with eyes that could see. Here was some coyote fur. There some badger hair.

A few square feet of dirt was marred.

But the wind was cool and the ravens still played on the thermal. The badger gave us a fiercely innocent look. Then she trotted off across the desert, the coyote hanging limply from the corners of her mouth.

A little while later, we spooked a small herd of deer into a ravine. They seemed reluctant to run, as if they were as curious about us as we were of their lives.

My children were enchanted.

Perhaps, the duel between the badger and the coyote, or the calm retreat of the deer urged them to relate directly to the land. Whatever it was, they started thinking about living off the land.

For a few magic hours, we were free to be as primal as our hearts allowed. Our eyes became keen to movement. Our nostrils flared.

We belonged to the land, and it belonged to us.

Finally, the sun sank low in the western sky and we reluctantly pointed the pickup toward what we thought was the nearest road. We headed east, skimming over the desert - with the fuel gauge listing heavily toward empty.

The sun set. The headlights came on. Yet no road appeared.

We drove for more than an hour, bumping over rocks, fording dry washes, weaving through door-high sage. Finally, we were stopped by a 100-foot cliff.

We gazed out over a black expanse and the full extent of what we've done, and where we'd been, and where we were. For 15 hours, we hadn't seen a "No Trespassing" sign, a building or a government employ-

I hoped our eyes, ears, noses, mouths, and hands would register the wonderful emptiness of the desert.

Then, far away, pushed up into a tiny corner, we saw a light. We steered toward it, and as we did we saw more lights. Lights that broke the silence of the night, and lengthened the distance between us and the high desert.

As a family, we had enjoyed freedom from the laws. We were, for a few hours, where the land was still unattended.

When he's not teaching the Owyhee Desert, columnist Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



DOG-EARED TALES Bill Studebaker

'Time stood still, but the river never missed a beat'



A gaggle of anglers enjoys a calm stretch in the first few miles of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

UNCHARTED WATERS

Magic of the Middle Fork lies in its upper reaches

When people get to talking about wilderness rivers, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River - but its true wilderness qualities lie upstream of where most people go to fish.

The peace and serenity of the Middle Fork's first few miles are worlds apart from the bedlam at Boundary Creek, which is the standard launch site for Middle Fork trips.

Boundary Creek is a line of activity where cars and trucks come and go, rafters inflating their boats, and people are always with last-minute preparations. The sense of isolation increases upstream of Boundary Creek, but the rapids and great lodges dot the river's banks and shatter any lasting illusion of wilderness.

Most Middle Fork voyagers never leave the lower reaches of the river.

Some friends and I probed the river's upper reaches a few days ago, wading our way through a lush forest where deer browse at waters' edge and the forest floor is wet, spongy with water from the water itself.

We didn't need a permit and there weren't any commercial rafters to clutter the view.

That's as it should be, because the Middle Fork of the Salmon is one of America's untrammeled wild rivers. It was so designated by Congress when the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act became law in 1968.

The upper Middle Fork isn't particularly designated, as we were free to roam through a rugged, wild country where the forest is thick, but we never saw a sign of a road or a building. We only saw a few signs of human presence.

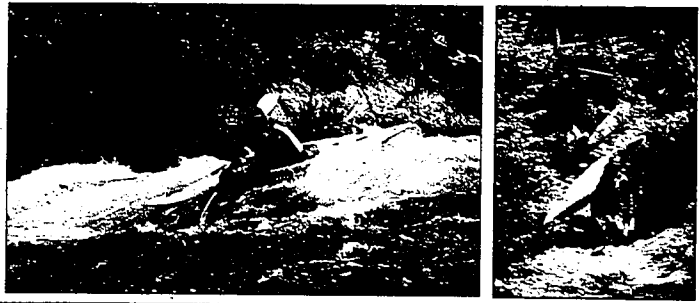
Our first view was our March 1997 trip. We found our first campsite in a lush forest. The forest was thick with trees and the water was clear.

Boundary Creek is the standard launch site for Middle Fork trips. The river is busy with cars and trucks, and people are always with last-minute preparations.

The sense of isolation increases upstream of Boundary Creek, but the rapids and great lodges dot the river's banks and shatter any lasting illusion of wilderness.

Most Middle Fork voyagers never leave the lower reaches of the river. Some friends and I probed the river's upper reaches a few days ago.

We didn't need a permit and there weren't any commercial rafters to clutter the view. That's as it should be, because the Middle Fork of the Salmon is one of America's untrammeled wild rivers.



Time stood still, but the river never missed a beat. It surged past us with a ferocious intensity - always on the verge of always present.

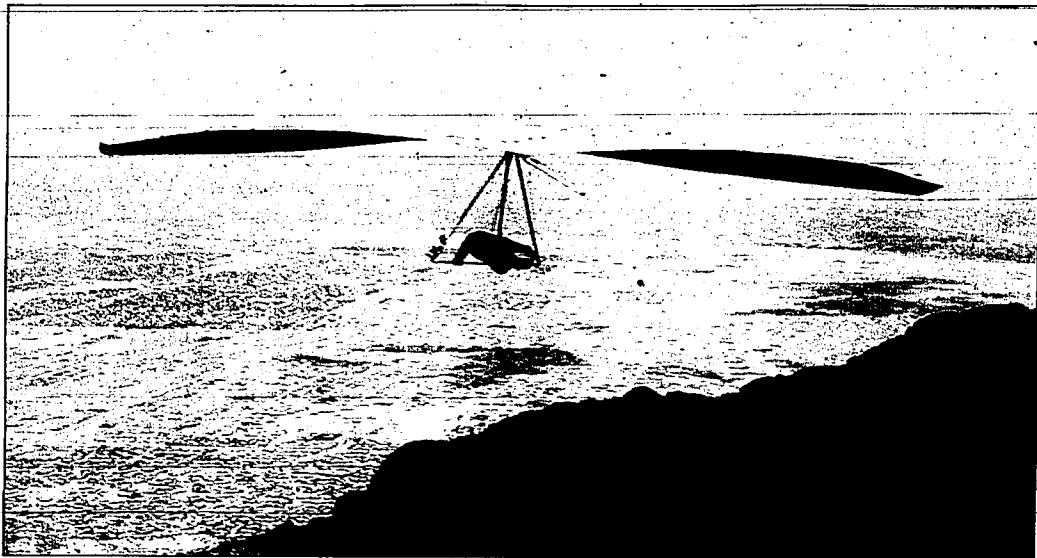
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OUTDOORS

QUITE A VIEW



A hang glider pilot checks out Albuquerque, N.M., from the air earlier this month, while another pilot soars in the distance. They were at Sandia Crest for the Eighth Annual Sandia Classic gliding competition. This day's competition asked gliders to sail to Milagro, 70 miles distant, in the shortest amount of time.

California waters run dangerous

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The melting of a deep Sierra Nevada snowpack is turning recreational rivers into rampaging torrents that have killed 11 rafters in three weeks.

"The waters are high and fast," said David Johnson, spokesman for the state Department of Boating and Waterways.

Most of the deaths involved people rafting without professional guides. Two involved commercial rafters. The toll also included two boys who used air mattresses.

The big melt is happening just as the vacation season is getting under way, and rafting has become a popular summertime activity on California's rivers.

"The water's very cold," Johnson said, and would-be rafters need to ask themselves how well they can swim and whether they are in good enough shape for the conditions.

The victims included three rafters found drowned Monday in the Cosumnes River. Two bodies were trapped under a small but powerful waterfall; one was found downstream.

"The water was so powerful and so forceful, it ripped their clothing off," said Sacramento County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jim Cooper.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

F & G: Keep foreign leeches out of Idaho

JEROME — Bad news for people who want to import leeches into Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is warning anglers that it's illegal to bring leeches into Idaho, or send for them by mail order, if they will be used for fish bait.

There is no restriction on using native leeches. Fish and Game leaders are leery of alien leeches largely because of the spectre of importing zebra mussels. The larval stage of zebra mussels is pretty dang small and can unknowingly be shipped to Idaho along with other aquatic life, such as leeches.

Zebra mussels have infested the Great Lakes region, gumming up hydropower plants and irrigation canals, and causing millions of dollars worth of problems.

Idaho agency seeks sterile rainbow trout

JEROME — Anyone who catches a rainbow trout with a small tag on its jaw is urged to bring the tag to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office.

For every tag returned to Fish and Game, the angler's name will be entered into a drawing for gift certificates worth up to \$200. Tags can be returned to the Fish and Game office at 868 E. Main St. in Jerome, or mailed to Hatchery Trout Research at P.O. Box 428, Jerome, Id. 83338.

Tags will be accepted through September. Along with the tag, anglers should provide their name, address, phone number, location of catch, and date of catch.

The jaw-tagged fish are sexually sterile, so they can't reproduce with wild trout and thereby dilute the genetic integrity of wild stocks. Fish and Game wants to collect the jaw tags to see if the sterile fish are as "catchable" as the other hatchery rainbows released in the Magic Valley Region.

Release of sterile fish will continue through July 4th in Little and Big Snoky slings and other devices at the genetic integrity of wild stocks. Fish and Game wants to collect the jaw tags to see if the sterile fish are as "catchable" as the other hatchery rainbows released in the Magic Valley Region.

Spring salmon season in Idaho closes

BOISE — Fishermen have caught their limit in the two small chinook salmon seasons allowed in Idaho this spring.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game set the chinook seasons with the goal of letting fishermen catch about 100 hatchery-reared salmon on the Clearwater River and 200 on the Little Salmon River.

Numbers of hatchery chinook available to be caught were short of last year's run, but for the fishermen lucky enough to catch one, the size of the fish has generally been much larger.

The short salmon season on the Little Salmon River was closed June 23. Fishermen caught and kept 169 chinook in that season. Salmon fishing on the Clearwater River was closed June 19, with 99 chinook caught.

Officials allow some climbing anchors

JACKSON, Wyo. — For now, climbers in wilderness areas across the country will be able to use fixed-climbing anchors after the U.S. Forest Service reversed a two-week-old decision to ban the use of bolts, slings and other devices at climbing sites.

Earlier this month, the Forest Service banned the use of permanent fixed anchors which scar and damage rocks in an effort to protect mountains in designated wilderness areas across the country, including Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, Wyoming's Wind River Range and Wetterhorn peaks in southwestern Colorado.

Federal officials decided Tuesday to only enforce the ban in the Sawtooth Wilderness, where it was originally appealed.

The implication for other wilderness outside of the Sawtooths is on hold until they can clarify what the correct procedures are for applying (the ban) elsewhere," said Linda Merigliano, a natural resource specialist on the Bridges-Teton National Forest.

Forest officials still intend to institute a ban on fixed anchors throughout the wilderness system, she said, but they decided their present directive applied only to the Sawtooths because the appeal originated from a decision on that forest.

It is likely the forest service will publish the proposed ban for other areas in the Federal Register and open a formal public debate on the issue, Merigliano said.

Compiled here who reports

YUKON ADVENTURE

Minnesota finds the space he needs in beautiful, isolated north country

By Sam Cook
Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. — One of Dick Pearson's earliest memories is the color green. He was a kid growing up in Duluth's Lester Park neighborhood in the 1930s, and he spent hours in the woods along Amity Creek.

"I'd go heading off to the park, under the thimbleberries," says Pearson, now 68. "I can remember that deep green jungle. When my parents wanted to find me, they'd look to see where the thimbleberries were growing."

Now, if you want to find Pearson, you'll have to go to Canada's Yukon, where he lives in a remote cabin on Teslin Lake, the headwaters of the Yukon River. He tried the American West. He tried British Columbia. He tried Alberta. But only the Yukon provided Pearson the essential ingredients in his life.

"There," he says, "I had plenty of elbow room."

Pearson shares that elbow room among the Coast Mountains with his partner of 10 years, Sharon Chatterton. Pearson is a hunter-gatherer and is also a wilderness guide, writer, photographer and lecturer. Chatterton, 29 years younger than Pearson, teaches most winters. Together, they made \$10,000 last year, he says.

Pearson was in Duluth recently, where one of his lectures and slide programs drew about 130 people at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. His visit was cosponsored by the Duluth Park Store. He plans to return this fall.

An academic who couldn't stand walls, Pearson is a free-thinking intellectual who lived for 17 years in a tent. His life is grounded in wilderness: skiing, hunting, fishing, guiding, Zen Buddhism, yoga, literature, exercise and nutrition. A little Skee-HO and 153 pounds, he claims to carry only 12 to 15 percent body fat. On extended trips, he carries his campers with him to measure it.

At a recent interview, he wore faded blue jeans, a chamoois shirt, a backpack vest and a wide-brimmed felt hat with a crow feather in it. His voice is smooth and resonant. His eyes above his skin tan and tight. Silvery hair cascades from under his hat and down over his collar. A salt-and-pepper mustache droops well past both corners of his mouth.

Until six years ago, Pearson hadn't returned to Duluth for 45 years. But his roots in the outdoors here hunting, trapping, poking through the thimbleberries set the tone for the rest of his life.

"By 12, I knew how I wanted to live my life," Pearson says, "and I knew the most comfortable place was the outdoors."

After getting his undergraduate state degree in zoology from UMD in 1952, Pearson followed a circuitous trail to the Yukon. He laid railroad tracks in Alaska, studied lemmings in the Arctic, drove a mail truck in Idaho, served as a fire lookout, worked on the ski hills at Squaw Valley, ran a ski shop, became a mountain guide in Wyoming and discovered pit life in Alberta.

He married his highschool sweetheart, Jeanne Fagstrom, and they had four children together. They are now separated.

It was the lemming study that kept Pearson from ever getting too close to a city.

"I gave me some idea of what overpopulation did to animals and mammals like us," he says. "In many ways, they're not that much different. I thought, 'Oh, my God. That's the same thing they're putting on in big cities.'"

His studies of lemming nutrition awoke him to the importance of a healthy diet, and he is careful to eat mostly organic and natural foods into his system. That includes delicacies such as bearpaw steve. While sugar is poison ("...the most devastating, widely used drug in the world"), any refined food is a "pirate," a thief in your body's and red meat (from the store) is "truly destructive stuff."

Pearson runs daily, practices yoga, paddles, hunts the mountains near Teslin Lake and celebrates the outdoor life. He and Chatterton live in a cabin. He owns a 1994 pickup ("It's important in your business") and has had electricity for five years. Although indoor plumbing was recently installed, it hasn't been hooked up. Pearson much prefers an outhouse.

"When you lose that, you lose an important part of your connection to the outside," he says.

While visiting Duluth early this spring, Pearson stayed with an old friend, Ed Reinke of Herkmanston.

Reinke admires the life Pearson has chosen from a distance.

"We all think that's what we want," Reinke says, "but we don't, really. But, by the shape he's in. He ran two miles along the power lines every morning."

"Then he was walking out in the yard naked. I said, 'Jeer, Dick, wait until the leaves come out.' He said, 'We do this all the time. It's healthy.'"

Call him eccentric by contemporary American standards, but Pearson is an engaging personality whose intellect and bush life hold a strong appeal for many.

"He's the real thing," says Mark Stensnas, marketing director for the Duluth Park Store.

"He's that rare mix of backwoodsman and philosopher. He's half Daniel Boone and half Thomas Jefferson kind of a renaissance man."

He doesn't scorn modern society," says wilderness columnist and author Cliff Jacobson of River Falls, Wis., who hosted Pearson for several days recently.

"He just doesn't want to be part of the civilized rat race."

On his guided trips, typically tweeker outings marketed to U.S. residents, Pearson emphasizes the difference between survival and what he calls "thrival."

"Survival means staying alive until you're rescued or can make your way out," he says.

"It's \$1,000 per person on such trips. Pearson will teach firebuilding, shelter, paddling strokes and other survival skills. But he hopes

his participants progress beyond that.

"Beyond that, you begin to garner the largess of the wilderness," he says. "That's food small game and fish. Medicine. That's thrival."

"Wilderness is not a deep, dark forest; a scary, dangerous place. It's a supportive place in which you can live in the state of the art with a minimum of technology."

That's how Pearson has been living himself for 22 years in the Yukon. It has brought him a sense of peace and the "comfortable" outdoors he anticipated at age 12. In the woods, or into the rhythm of a tweeker river trip, he can describe precisely how that life feels to him.

"It's a sense of joy that permeates every cell, and a sense of timelessness," Pearson says. "I would say it would be an unusual day that I didn't feel some degree of that."

When he lectures, he tries to tell others that they can share that same kind of feeling, that they can live closer to the land.

"I'm not saying you're trying to do," he says, "to give people hints about how to create a self-directed life, how they can take control rather than be controlled by the constraints of culture. The biggest and most powerful commandment of that culture is 'Thou shalt consume, and you shall not end to it.'"

"I have a sense of joy that permeates every cell, and a sense of timelessness," Pearson says. "I would say it would be an unusual day that I didn't feel some degree of that."

He tries to convince people to follow that dream.

"Follow that which is your passion," he says. "It's like Joseph Campbell says follow your bliss. If you do this, everything else will fall into place."

"Don't worry about money. It will come. You may have to get by for a while on less. But the universe will get behind you and support you in ways that are so astounding they'll have you in a state of awe."

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Invasion of the Midwesterners

Popular fish - the walleye - prompts concern for Northwest fish populations

By Dan Gallagher
The Associated Press

BOISE — Midwestern fishing means walleye, but Northwest biologists warn the efficient predator is an unselective voracious taker of its toll on endangered young salmon and threatening other trophy fish.

It is another case of "Johnny Fishseed" — anglers who create unexpected havoc by moving their favorite variety to a new habitat where they face little or no natural competition.

"Species introduction by the public is extremely high-risk and more often than not, it ends up causing severe ecological problems," said Ed Bowles, Idaho Department of Fish and Game anadromous fisheries chief.

Since walleye showed up in the Columbia River about a decade ago, they have become a popular catch and a source of commerce for waterfront communities.

"Small towns now depend on the walleye fishery's added income. They are marketing gas, motel rooms, fishing tackle, boat parts and accessories, and, of course, the restaurants are doing more business as those weary fishermen come in from a long day on the water," Lower Columbia Walleye Club president Larry McClintock wrote in a letter to members.

But walleyes are among the predators encountered by salmon smolts, along with northern squawfish, sculpin and Caspian terns, which roost on manmade islands created by dredging the Columbia River estuary.

McClintock said squawfish are the real salmon eradicator, and walleye actually feed on that native rough fish. The Northwest Power Planning Council allotted \$3.3 million this year to pay up to \$5 for each squawfish

caught and destroyed.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife this month backed off from lifting the limits on bass and walleye in some waters. It wanted to protect salmon, but a multitude of warm-water fishermen objected. The agency still has not given up on the idea.

A study in the mid-1980s at John Day Dam on the lower Snake River found that among aquatic predators of young salmon, squawfish

then any fish that swims will eat a crippled minnow regardless of species."

Last fall, walleye were illegally stocked in a farm pond near Cascade. They could eventually have made their way into the Hells Canyon reservoirs to feed on bass, crappie and trout and spawning salmon downstream on the Snake River, Bowles said.

But the pond was killed out. The department is evaluating the results, said fisheries manager Don Anderson in McCall.

"Walleye are a good food fish and a good sport fish," he said. "But they have special requirements, ... a big fish community which can absorb the impacts of a prolific predator, and many Idaho waters don't fit that bill."

But they are providing good fishing in Salmon Falls and Oneida reservoirs in southern

Idaho, Anderson said. Fish and Game has spent years and a sizeable amount of cash dealing with the "exotic" sport fish which anglers surreptitiously dump into creeks and lakes. Northern pike are thriving in Lake Coeur d'Alene, but they feast upon the landlocked kokanee salmon, robbing the native trout of its food source.

Years ago, Fish and Game developed a showcase trout fishing spot in Horseshoe Reservoir east of Cascade. But perch were released there, ate up the food supply and the overpopulation caused stunted fish. Despite an expensive chemical treatment, the perch are still there.

Fish and Game has introduced an exotic species in tiger muskies, but they are reined in by their own genetics. Tiger muskies are the sterile cross between a northern pike and a female muskellunge and cannot reproduce. They now roam the waters of Cascade Reservoir and Hauser Lake in the Panhandle, feeding on rough fish,

Walleye are a good food fish and a good sport fish. But they have special requirements, ... a big fish community which can absorb the impacts of a prolific predator, and many Idaho waters don't fit that bill.

— Don Anderson, Idaho Department of Fish and Game



Stanley Ullberg shows off an 11-pound walleye he caught in November 1957 in the Missouri River near Lake Anken, S.D.

Gallery commemorates motley fishing crew

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Here on the walls of the Murray Hotel Lounge are photographs of some of the biggest fakers you'll ever find.

And with their pictures are some of their best friends.

That's a compliment actually. This is a gallery of fly fishers.

And no one fakes it better than some of these guys. They mimic what the wind does to airborne critters, flinging phony insects onto waters to tempt bugs that failed to make it to land. They pantomime the movements of those insects as they flit on those waters or wiggle in drowning.

The parachute nymphs and hoppers and buggers and minnows to fake out prey with brains the size of one of their eggs.

These photos represent the trout masters, the stalkers of those silvery and speckled slabs of juicy aqua-dwellers that nestle behind rocks or idle in the currents of joy river waters.

Many of them are master deceivers, too. They're the fly-tiers. They darn bugs from feathers and hair, bits of cork, fine filaments of thread and tufts of bright-colored furs.

They wax, cement, loop and twist odd assortments of streamers and hackles to tiny hooks, many by hand.

In hand, they may not resemble the bug they're crafted to resemble at all; in water, it's a whole different ballgame. Then it morphs into what fish see and want: a tasty morsel hiding a trigger to the surface.

These fakers name their hoaxes with devilish joy. They call some flies White Sex Death. Others name them after themselves or others they admire.

There's Dan's Deer Hair Hopper, named for grand fly master Dan Bailey. And there's Royal Wulf, named for legendary outdoorsman Lee Wulf. There are plenty of Dan Bailey and Lee Wulf flies.

The fakers' flies are here, too. The gallery of some of the best of these anglers and fly fabricators represents a partnership to jay homage to them.

The permanent collection is called, simply, "Bar Fires." Many of these fakers are legendary drinkers, too.

The photographs include businessmen and writers, artists and confidants. One's a crabby dresser. One's an architect. It's a motley collection, the partners of the gallery admit. There's something fishy about it, but that's intentional.

When you talk to the creators of this unusual gallery you can spend quite a bit of time just trying to get someone to admit the deed. "It's well, kind of a representation of hard-fishing, hard-drinking people who agree to have their picture taken," Murray owner Dan Kaul says, shuffling his feet. "Bar said Michael. It's really his project."

Michael Simon wasn't so much better.

"It was Dan's idea," he says. "I just got hooked, or, into actually doing it."

The qualification for inclusion was pretty simple.

"Usually it was someone who was in here having a few drinks after a day on the river," Kaul says.

For Simon, a professional artist who sometimes trout as expert as the catcher them, it was also pretty hard to get.

"Dan would spend the occasional evening fishing, and when I staggered into bar for a late evening cocktail he'd ask two things. Did I have any catches and could I focus as if I did and could we get a photograph for the wall."

Among the first contributing photographs the lounge back wall were those well known among the aficionados of fishing.

There's John Wilson Cort, an artist, Simon says, who's one of the most recent fakers. "He's strictly dry fly. He'd find his own number of the tied on a wet fly. He fishes for rising trout with dry flies with a passion unparalleled."

A woodworker, master cabinet-maker in Livingston, Cord's picture displays a blue winged olive as his favorite fly.

Secretary Ernest Schrieber, To Simon he is a god of American fly fishing, a Renaissance man, by profession an architect, the man who designed the chapel at the Air Force Academy, the man who

also authored "Matching the Hatch," written when Schrieber was just a freshman at Princeton. That's a book that should be among any serious fisher's bibliography, Simon says.

"He often confuses new anglers," Simon says. "They think he's a contemporary of Isaac Walton."

Burren West

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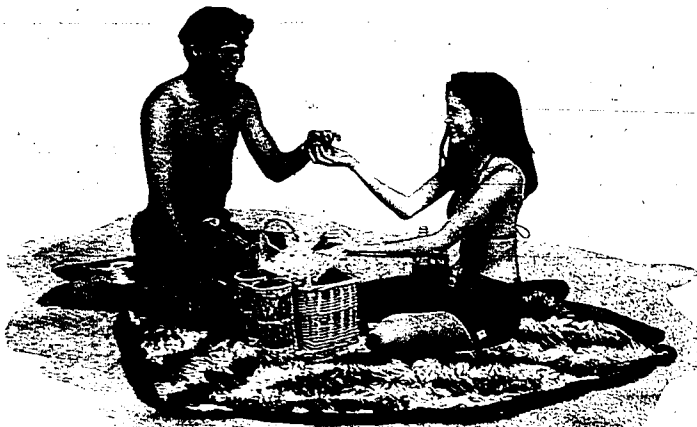


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HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES GUN REPAIR

OUTDOORS

Canoes, kayaks open small waters for less money

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—The idea of a boat that can be used on lakes or rivers, can be carried by one person, fits on top of a car, carries two adults and camping gear for a weekend, can be propelled by either motor or oar and doesn't cost much more than a good trolling motor is something that would attract a lot of attention from outdoor enthusiasts.

True in the fact that this boat would be great for hunting, fishing, camping, bird-watching, exploring or simply getting away from the crowd, and ears really start perk up.

The good news is that just such a boat not only exists, but has been around several hundred years. The bad news is that not many people consider the canoe a real boat.

The modern canoe still resembles its

'It's an inexpensive way to get on the water.'

—Matt Lamoreux, sports store owner, Farmington, N.M.

cousin from yesteryear, but that's about as far as the similarities go.

The old wooden dugout canoe, made from a hollowed-out tree trunk, is still alive in the basements and garages of hobbyists. But the modern canoes made of fiberglass, Royalex or something similar have abilities that far exceed anything imaginable even a few decades ago.

Today, canoes can be wrapped around rocks, straightened out and floated on down the river. There are attachments that allow the use of small outboards or trolling motors. Creature comforts have come a long way with some containing molded plastic seats and back rests.

The Four Corners is loaded with canoeing and kayaking opportunities, including Farmington Lake, Jackson Lake, the San Juan River, the Animas River, Navajo Lake and a bevy of lakes and rivers in Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

But many people are just coming around to the advantages of owning one, said Matt Lamoreux, owner of Zia Sporting Goods, which sells Old Town canoes and kayaks. Old Town and Mad River are two of the better known boats made, but there are lots of options. "It's an inexpensive way to

get on the water," Lamoreux said. "There's no motor and no trailer."

The canoes Lamoreux sells start at just a bit more than \$500 and range up toward \$1,000. But anyone who's priced other small craft knows that's on the low side when compared to aluminum boats and other options.

Lamoreux's most popular offering is the Old Town Discovery 158. That's a 15-foot, 8-inch boat that is 33 1/2 inches across and 13 inches deep. It weighs 80 pounds but can carry nearly a half ton of people and cargo. The cost is \$729.

Despite its capacity, one man can lift it and carry it. For two people it's a breeze to launch or load on top of a car. "It's so versatile and not real expensive," Lamoreux said. "It's probably our best-selling boat."



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47⁵⁰

125 AMP BRANCH PANEL
Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.

9⁵⁰

AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White	FDW3322 4	149.95
Almond	FDK3322 4	158.95

LIFETIME WARRANTY

WHIRLPOOL TUB
60" X 32" X 20" deep. Acrylic finish with 6 jets and air volume control. On/off switch. Five year warranty and pump, motor, and jets. White.

354⁰⁰

PROGRAMMABLE SPRINKLER VALVE
Battery driven—no wiring. Nine volt battery lasts whole season. Simple three dial programming; set for 1 minute to 5 1/2 hours, up to two cycles per day. Manual on/off. Two-year warranty—Nelson quality. Waterproof design.

49⁹⁵
Activator and 1" valve

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
Designed for 15-32 feet application throw. Ideal for areas that need various ranges. .5 to 2.5 gpm. Same "heart" as Nelson 6000. New "Acu Cover" nozzles, no "donut." Five year warranty.

12⁹⁵
4" Pop-Up with Multi-Arc Nozzle (8304) \$3-10

DOUBLE CHECK VALVE ASSEMBLY
Designed for protection of domestic water supplies. All sprinkler systems should have this or a similar valve to prevent cross contamination. Furnished with test cocks and full port ball valve shutouts.

89⁰⁰

ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS
Designed to prevent back siphonage of contaminated water into domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one. Virtually all state, county, and city codes require this or a similar valve.

3/4" diameter	\$62.90
1" diameter	\$68.90

Check These Values

3/4" PVC FITTINGS Elbow, tee, couplers, priced per each	.10
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 200 psi, 10-foot lengths, priced per length	.70
1" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 200 psi, 10-foot lengths, priced per length	1.00
2" SCH 40 PVC CONDUIT 10-foot lengths, priced per length	4.95
1" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80 psi, utility grade, 100-foot coil	9.98
FLUORESCENT BALLAST For two F40T12 lamps	11.63
BOX SMOKE DETECTOR 120 volt, with battery backup	11.99
MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT 175 watt, R175M bulb, photocell included	26.56
40-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER 5 year warranty, with T.P. valve, SV40-7	119.00

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Stainless steel design, overhead protected motor, and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/2 hp, 12 gpm	D37120	\$25.00
1 hp, 20 gpm	D31200	\$46.00

CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS
Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

1 hp	LSP10	188.00
1 1/2 hp	LSP15	276.00
2 hp	LSP20	298.00
3 hp	LSP30	437.00

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

130 Eastland Drive South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-7304

GROVER'S
PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through July 1, 1998.



A few funds put analysts in charge

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At a couple of old-line mutual-fund firms, they're giving the backstage crew a chance to put on a show.
These are no auditions, but live performances in which a fund family's research analysts have been assigned their own funds to operate — without a star manager to script, reject or otherwise filter their ideas.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

At Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston, the MFS Research Fund, which put a group of about 30 analysts in charge of mutual funds more than \$5 billion in assets to date. Now the firm has launched an international version, called the MFS Research International Fund.

MFS's cross-town rival Putnam Investments launched the Putnam Research Fund in late 1995 as an incubator fund open only to Putnam employees and trustees living in Massachusetts. On June 11, with \$14.6 million in assets, Putnam Research was opened to all investors.

Funds like these give investors a new choice altogether in the long-running rivalry between high-paid, high-profile fund managers, whose portfolios often

Mutual funds in that research service's latest appraisal of the fund. MFS Research returned a little more than 20 percent in 1997, compared to the S&P 500's 33 percent gain.

"Defenders of this fund's aristocracy of analysts, on the other hand, can point to the fact that since October 1991, when it switched to its current team-management style, the fund's annualized returns beat the S&P 500 by a full percentage point, after expenses," Ellenbogen writes.
The theory behind this kind of fund is straightforward: One or two portfolio managers can't hope to know 50, 100 or even 250 stocks in a portfolio as well as 20 or 30 analysts can, each following industries in which they specialize.

To keep order amid such a crowd, you set up a disciplined system in which each analyst gets an equal piece of the fund's assets to put in his or her favorite few stocks.

At MFS Research, says David Antonelli, the firm's assistant director of research, each of the analysts has to defend the investments they make to the other analysts. "They're all doing the same kind of work; so they're very good at spotting the weakness in someone else's argument," he observes. "This is a

tough audience to play to."
Doubters, naturally, ask investors whether they really want to book passage on a vessel without a captain. As Thomas Conlin, a bond-fund manager at Heartland Funds in Milwaukee, recently remarked in a different context, "I don't think investing money is a team sport."

Whatever the idea's merits, Ellenbogen at Morningstar points out that funds run by analyst teams may present a problem for investors who like their funds to follow a consistent style, among big, medium and small stocks on the "value" vs. "growth" spectrum.

In his report on the MFS Research Fund, he says, "critics of this fund's management style will note that the analyst-managers don't confine themselves to one area of the style box."

In 1991, Morningstar classified it as a mid-cap value fund. In 1992, it was reclassified, in 1993-95 as mid-cap growth, in 1996 as mid-cap blend, and in 1997 as large-cap blend.

Of course, some managers who put their individual stamp on funds they manage also are prone to wandering among the style categories. "As long as they achieve good returns, most of the clients don't complain very much.

Fly fishing convention will bring in money

Local economy will benefit

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A scheduled fly fishing convention could give the local economy a summer boost with at least 2,000 expected participants who could spend \$1 million at local businesses.

The city of Idaho Falls will host the Federation of Fly Fishers and its International Fly Fishing Show and Conclave Aug. 28.

If the fishing enthusiasts who plan to attend bring friends and family members, there could be 2,500 to 3,000 people filling local hotels and campgrounds, said Fred Sica, director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"I'd be surprised if the number was smaller," he said.
"This is big stuff," said Carl Wilgus, tourism director for the state. The sport fishing industry in Idaho generates between \$150 million and \$300 million each year.

In economic terms, Sica said he expects the conclave to generate \$1 million to \$1.5 million in eastern Idaho. Aside from lodging, people will spend money on food, merchandise and entertainment.

Ski trade group not content with Colorado's ski popularity

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Colorado is the skiing mecca of the United States, but the industry does not think that is good enough.

The state should be drawing a quarter of the nation's ski business, even if it has to steal from other states, the head of a statewide ski trade group claims.
Colorado got almost 23 percent of the country's skier and snowboarder visits in the 1996-97 season. But John Frew, chief executive officer of Colorado Ski Country

USA, says it should be higher.

"We have to maintain our position as the No. 1 skier resort destination," he said during the trade group's annual meeting this week. "People say we're stealing market share. So what? Everybody steals market share."

Colorado ski resorts hosted slightly more than 12 million skier visits this past season, just sliding past the previous season's record despite below-average snowfall. The next highest was California at less than 5 million.

A skier visit represents one lift ticket sold or given away to one skier for all or part of a day. Ski Country

estimates that 5 percent of the tickets are given to resort employees or used for promotions.

The number of skier visits likely will stay flat if predictions that fewer people will take up the sport come true. Frew said Colorado showed a 1.5 percent increase in the same market share we started the '90s with."

He predicted the state's share of the nation's 52.5 million skier and snowboarder visits will jump to 25 percent within the next four years because of increased attention on the region. The World Cup Skiing Championships will be at Vail and Beaver Creek next year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AC, AET, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the S&P most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the Chicago Board of Trade. Stocks in bold indicate 1 percent or more price change.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks like Alcoa, Amgen, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various bean futures contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various grain futures contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various potato futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various sugar futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Lists various livestock futures contracts.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc. Shows market status (Up, Down, No Change) and price changes.

COMMODITY

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodity prices.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, Price, Change. Lists various cattle market prices.

CHICKEN

Table with columns: Chicken, Price, Change. Lists various chicken market prices.

EGGS

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WHEAT

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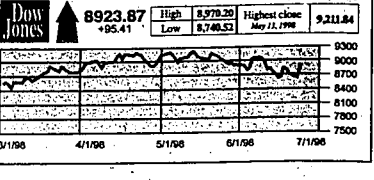
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S&P 500 set new high; technology stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The S&P 500 set its first new high in two months Thursday as technology stocks rallied for a third straight day and AT&T's \$32 billion takeover of cable giant TCI ignited a new wave of merger speculation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 95.41 to 8,923.87, ending Tuesday's 117-point rally. While it was the best finish in two weeks, the barometer of 30 big companies still sits about 300 points shy of May 13's record of 9,114.84.

Company gets nod to help replace steam generators at nuclear plant

BALTIMORE (AP) — To replace four steam generators at its Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant, Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. has selected Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise and an affiliate of a big North Carolina power concern.

MS Windows 98 kicks off sans hype

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Windows 98 — Janet Egan's computer — Three years ago, Microsoft launched its new operating software with a late-night comedian as the latest version of Windows will be a far more subdued party at which the attorney general will be an unseen presence.

Microsoft officials rolls out Windows 98, at a waterfront bash in San Francisco. Hundreds of software testers, computer reporters and analysts gathered "Route 98" maps inviting them to see Bill Gates show off the new program.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, \$100, 52 Weeks, etc.

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KEEPING KIDS SAFE



The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in conjunction with Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley hosted a car safety check-up...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Loughmiller celebrates 80th

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Mabel Loughmiller celebrate her 80th birthday...

Mabel Loughmiller was born June 7, 1918, in Nebraska...

The event is being hosted by her children, Larry (Duke) Loughmiller of Valencia, Calif., Bob Loughmiller of Boise and Don (Gail) Loughmiller of Nampa...

Team raises money through car wash

BURLEY - The Bavarian Classic Football Team is sponsoring a car wash and quilt raffle from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear it. We are April Crum and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about...

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that you think are newsworthy...

Send photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83430...

CIVIC

Rioe Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Thursdays at the Westco Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls...

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3655...

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0532.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 636-6861.

Kwanis Club of Burley Meets at noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Gammon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Hart at 543-8576.

Kwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Cooley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Merle Meini, president, at 735-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revai at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm at 733-2278.

Society for Creative Anachronism The Shire of Twoe Linnets meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president, at 736-1438 or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman, at 734-6644.

Valley Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2043.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Bewick, president, at 735-0229 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.

Wendell Optimist Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in

give their time throughout the year coaching and training the athletes to prepare for area, state and international competition.

I wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to the local program coordinators, coaches and athletes for their hard work and dedication.

RANDY SCHUBERT Executive Director Special Olympics Boise

4-H club offers thanks to donors The Young Pioneers 4-H Club of Jerome would like to thank Falls Brand, Wonder Bread, Jerome Valley Credit Union...

Special athletes compete at BSU The 1998 Idaho Special Olympic Summer Games held June 4-7 at Boise State University were a tremendous success.

CLUB CALENDAR

Wendell. For more information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 (Bookstore in Hallway) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9223 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3655 or Secretary Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.

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Wendell Optimist Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in

Kimberly group supports educators The faculty and staff at Kimberly Middle School would like to thank the Kimberly Moms-in-Touch group for all their nice gifts throughout the school year.

Area residents learn fly fishing The staff at Niagara Springs State Park would like to thank all of the participants who came out and supported the Fly Fishing Clinic held on June 6 at the Niagara Springs Park.

4-H club offers thanks to donors The Young Pioneers 4-H Club of Jerome would like to thank Falls Brand, Wonder Bread, Jerome Valley Credit Union...

Special athletes compete at BSU The 1998 Idaho Special Olympic Summer Games held June 4-7 at Boise State University were a tremendous success.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-7426.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice.) For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3242.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the Ninth Avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathless Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their families and friends.) For more information, call 345-5864.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 732-5317.

DivorceCare Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St. For more information, call 678-2184.

DivorceCare Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Bill or Patsy Arrington at 733-0539.

Grandmothers in Touch Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawton at 825-9604.

Help to Quit Smoking Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at 733-0624.

Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9282 or Tom at 734-6714.

Open House (Breath Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 7267 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Grove at 733-8869, or write a message.

Post Polio Support Group For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571.

Recovery (a self-help mental health group) Meetings will resume in September at the United Methodist Church. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180.

Single Parents Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Elmwood Dr. N., south wing, Free child care provided. For more information, call 326-5273.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-0460.

Women in Recovery Meets at noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call Connie at 733-0457.

Meets for a round table discussion at 7:30 p.m. today. A carpool for dancing at Spanbauer's Barn will form at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn.

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Women in Recovery Meets

What's a Face?
I'll never be beautiful...

By Lynn Johnston

YOU WILL SOMEDAY, SIR... ALL OF YOUR FEATURES WILL SETTLE INTO THEIR PROPER SIZES AND PLACES, AND YOU'LL BE BEAUTIFUL.

WHAT ABOUT MY HANDS?

SOME DAY YOU'LL HAVE PRETTY HANDS, SIR.

WHAT ABOUT A CERTAIN FRIEND OF MINE?

SHE'LL BE GORGEOUS!

Dobert
DOGBERT THE C.E.O.

I MAKE A MOTION THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DOUBLE MY PAY.

ALL IN FAVOR, BLEAT LIKE SHEEP.

I THINK I WERE CHECKING A MESS OR A BALANCE SOMEWHERE.

By Scott Adams

B.C.

WE MUST BE GETTING NEAR MIAMI!

WHY DO YOU THINK THAT?

I CAN HEAR THE REMOTE SOUNDING OF SUPERBLOOD PORKS.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

TODAY'S THE BIG DAY, GARFIELD...

TODAY WE CHANGE THE LIGHT BULB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

I'M MASKING MY INDIFFERENCE WITH A VEIL OF DETACHMENT.

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

I SLID INTO HOME PLATE AND SCORED THE WINNING RUN!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YES, BUT DAD THREW HIS BACK OUT TRYING TO STOP ME AT THIRD BASE.

By Dan Brant

The Wizard of Id

YOU LEFT YOUR WALLET IN THE CHAIR.

I HATE IT. I HAVE NO FURTHER NEED FOR IT.

By Brian Barber & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

HOLD STILL! HE CAN DO IT, SO CAN I!

WHY WOULDN'T WILLIAM TELL HAVE USED A PRUNING HOOK INSTEAD?

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

PARDON ME, SOLDIER, HOW DO YOU GET TO CAMP SWAMPY?

TAKE LEAVE OF YOUR SENSES AND ENLIST.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

SHORT-TERM GOALS: LUNCH

LONG-TERM GOALS: DINNER

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

DISGASTING! DISGRACEFUL! TASTELESS! SHOCKING!

WHY DO THEY PUT SHOWS LIKE THIS ON THE NET? WHO WASTES THIS GARBAGE?

By Art Sanson & Crip

For Better or For Worse

EDDY! HOW'S MY BOY? WHY AM I GOING FOR A CAR RIDE?

COME ON, CAR RIDE, EDDY! LET'S GO!

TRUCKS ARE FINISHED WITH THEM. TRUCKS ARE FINISHED WITH THEM. TRUCKS ARE FINISHED WITH THEM. TRUCKS ARE FINISHED WITH THEM.

By Lynn Johnston

Blaine

DOGS YOUR SCORES ARE AS GOOD AS THE MIDDLE OF THE TEAM.

ARE YOU THIS GOOD AT THE MIDDLE?

NO, THAT PIZZA SLOWS ME DOWN.

IT'S THE LINE RUMORS AND SPINACH.

THREE MINUTES FROM THE ONE MILE RACE. CAN YOU GET TO THE LINE ON TIME?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles

I JUST DON'T WANT TO VISIT SOME OLD BOTANICAL GARDEN IN A FLOOD.

THAT'S NOT FAIR. 150 PLACES WITH YOU THAT I DON'T REALLY WANT TO.

LIKE WHAT?

SPICED RICE. THAT'S ENOUGH. I'VE GOTTEN SOME WITH YOU A FEW WEEKS AGO.

WOULD YOU DROPT LIKE THAT?

LIKE IT? I KEPT WANTING TO REACH OUT AND TURN IT OFF.

By Brian Crane

Denks the Messia

MY PARENTS GAVE ME A CHAIR FOR DATING LIKE, BUT THE REAL MONEY IS IN CARRIAGE.

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Has anybody seen my ears?

How many cities are more famous than the countries they're in? Not many. Start with Timbuktu in Mali.

If you can't list more than a dozen ways to make a baby, you're simply not keeping up with today's spajence of reproduction.

Technically, you don't see anyone's ears. They're inside. What you see are the "pinnae" or "auricles." A doctor told me that. Surprised. They sure look like ears.

Any professional tree planter will tell you he's cut more than twice the depth and width of the root ball.

The first corporation in the United States was Harvard.

France's Andre Gide said, "The color of truth is gray."

Last thing a male tarantula wants to do is hulk about. I don't mean he doesn't want to. He does, he does. But it's the last thing. He stays in his burrow for a half dozen years, give or take. Then he goes out to mate with as many willing partners as he can find. After that, he comes November as his life cycle's end, he dies.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Which is earlier - the Delphinus Ocean or the Mediterranean Sea?

A. The Mediterranean Sea. In fact, it's getting saltier.

Math students look outside themselves to find their truths. Art students look inside themselves to find their truths. So say the practitioners who add. Many students tend to be a whole lot happier than art students.

That it was J. B. Stensen who made the first 10-palms hat you know. But were you aware the personally trapped the cabinet on get the wilderness to make 45. There's less the secret to starting your own business, I think. You not only have to come up with the bright idea, but you've got to be willing to go through a snafu.

If the earth were the size of an apple, the earth's atmosphere would be only as thick as the apple's skin.

THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Carve
- Quack, briefly
- One of you
- Old pronoun
- Singer Coltrane
- Book
- Bale book
- Knights wife
- Mind of a wolf
- Group writer
- Lydia
- Needlelike
- End of the stage
- Georgia city
- Surround
- Each
- Author
- More original
- Archaic
- Meaning
- Over container
- East hymn
- Part of a lion
- Fruity quack
- Prayer to pass
- Iran
- 8-view street
- Malice certain
- Clear sky
- Chewy snack
- First grade
- Each
- Yeast
- Passover meat
- French verb
- More chew
- Spill-horned
- Salad
- Soft TV series
- Copyright
- Male parasite
- Deadly poison
- Logy creature
- Foot
- 34 Tick marks
- The New Yorker
- Resistant unit
- Unconformable
- member of a group
- Feed
- 5 Top grade
- Travels
- 7 Pigment
- 8 Fruit
- 9 man
- 10 8-view street
- 11 Malice certain
- 12 Clear sky
- 13 Chewy snack
- 14 First grade
- 15 Each
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- 329 300 271 242 213 184 155 126 97 68 39 10 8-view street
- 330 301 272 243 214 185 156 127 98 69 40 11 Malice certain
- 331 302 273 244 215 186 157 128 99 70 41 12 Clear sky
- 332 303 274 245 216 187 158 129 100 71 42 13 Chewy snack
- 333 304 275 246 217 188 159 130 101 72 43 14 First grade
- 334 305 276 247 218 189 160 131 102 73 44 15 Each
- 335 306 277 248 219 190 161 132 10

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

050 - Legal

100 - Education

100 - Personals

401 Schools/Instructors
402 Tutors
403 Lessons

700 - Agriculture

612 Pastures For Rent
613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted

701 Livestock
702 Farm/Farm Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
704 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

800 - Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Shells
904 Campers & A/Rs
905 Cars & Trucks
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Snow Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BULLET OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

500 - Real Estate Sales

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
503 Out-Of-Area Homes
504 Out-Of-State Homes
505 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
506 Acreages and Lots
507 Income Property
508 Commercial Property
509 Vacation Property
510 Timeshares
511 Condominiums
512 Mobile Homes
513 Cemetery Lots
514 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

800 - Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Computers
809 Firewood
810 Furniture/Carpet
811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Auctions
813 Jewelry & Furs
814 Sewing Machines
815 Electronic Equipment
816 Tools
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Puppies
821 Stereo/Radio/Cds
822 Tools & Machinery

Call 733-0931

Fax 734-5555

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4545

-Happy Ads-

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call 733-0931 for customer service representatives for more information.

200 - Employment

214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

600 - Real Estate Rentals

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apartments
604 Unfurnished Apartments
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Timeshares
610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
611 Farms For Rent

-We're Open-

8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

-Pre-Payment-

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

-Deadlines-

Line	Publication Day	Deadline
Ads	Sunday	5:00 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	10 AM Sunday
	Wednesday	2:00 PM Monday
	Thursday	2:00 PM Tuesday
	Friday	2:00 PM Wednesday
	Saturday	2:00 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News customer sales representative for more information.

300 - Financial

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contacts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

1000 - Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Auto Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Autos
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

-Responsibilities-

Check your ad to ensure the finest. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater amount than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

The Times-News features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are available on several other web-based classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1998, at the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, ALIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the same time and place, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Block 6 of KINGSDALE NO. 2 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 10 of Plats, Page 16, records of said County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL E. GIBBS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and to the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 27th day of February, 1998.

RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By: Rayborn
P.O. Box 821
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

THE INFORMATION BEING ENTERED INTO THE COURT MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INFORMATION BEING ENTERED INTO THE COURT.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Public Meeting to be held on July 15, 1998 at 8:00 AM. A public hearing will be held on July 15 from 7:30 - 8:00 AM.

DATE OF MEETING: July 15, 1998
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Dept of Fish & Game Trout Room, 600 South Union, ID 83307.

LEGATIONS OF THE Complainant and other defenses you may claim.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney, you must pay for such services as soon as possible.

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Flar School District of the State of Idaho is proposing to increase its district education fee by an amount of \$1.00 per student per year. The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may result in a pattern of Flar School District user. Amount of fees to be collected: \$2.00. Percentage increase: 66.23%. Average cost per student: \$300. There will be a regular budget increase of \$1.00 per student per year.

ORDINANCE NO. 2585

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, RELATIVE TO THE REVISION OF THE ZONING MAP AND THE REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING MAP.

WHEREAS, NEIL H. LARSEN had made application for a rezoning of approximately 100 acres and located north of Liberty Road, east of 3250 East and west of 3275 East Road in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as required by law for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, he held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 14th day of May, 1998, to consider the Zoning Designation, Rezoning and Planning Map amendment upon a REZONE of the real property below described, and a corresponding amendment to the Zoning Map, and;

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

SEEK APPLICABLE: Colorful wall hangings from 12" x 12" to 24" x 24". Full size quilts, 100% cotton fabrics. Various sizes, average 12"x18" - 112"x 37". Full size quilts, 100% cotton fabrics. \$1244-\$275. 20% pattern 12"x18".

6306 BACK GUARANTEED!

Add \$3.95 for mailing (includes \$16 discount coupon) NY, residents add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

P.O. BOX 1488, CHAMPLAIN, NY 12019

WANTED - differential for '88 to 10 Chevy PU, 1982, 1985/offer, 733-3173 or call 733-0116. 1111

WANTED - Laser disc video 12" or 8" in good condition. Call 543-4012.

WANTED - Rototiller to mount on 1810 tractor. Call 543-5444.

WANTED - To buy working of kumaco, tank optional, without oil, 1800 lbs, no junk please. Call 677-4182 leave msg.

WANTED small U-haul type, 5, 7, 10 to 10 KW generator. 4-horse. Call 208-733-7408.

WANTED TO BUY Painted scaffolds. Complete used. Call 208-677-2782.

WANTED TO BUY Go Wagon or Toyota Corolla, any year. Also light w/ 2400. Call 733-0116.

WANTED TO BUY large 2000 2000. Call 733-324-7905.

WANTED: HIDE - A - BED (sofa) and matching love seat. Call in excellent condition. Call 733-3173.

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photo souvenirs. Call 208-677-2782.

WAR RELICS Collector buying WWI, WWII, military. Cash for German, Japanese, American medals, swords, daggers, guns, etc. Call 1-800-574-9419.

WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE wanted to buy. Call 733-6845.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES GMC '82 Van equipped w/ wheel chair lift & bed-downs, raised top & TV. Asking \$3,000/offer. Also Electric & Jennings Magnum electric wheel chair, asking \$4,000/offer. Call 208-822-4154.

828 FLEA MARKETS SHOSHONE - ICE CAVES 2nd Annual FLEA MARKET Everyday June 20th until 7:30. Rocks, antiques, treasure & more. Vendors Welcome! Inquire at 396-2069.

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES MARLEY DAVIDSON - 1973, 74 cc stroke engine, very nice motor-cycle with many new and trusted parts. Ready to Ride! Only \$8500! 788-9719.

HONDA - '82, V45 Sabre. 750 cc touring. \$20,000. \$1500/offer. Call 677-3527.

HONDA - '84, 700, Shadow, 8, 500 miles. \$2500/offer. Call 538-2000 or 536-2391 even.

KATYONA - 1990 600 cc new paint. Call 543-8266 or 731-5222.

KAWASAKI - 1979, 750 LTD, excal, shape, good. Call 735-8339 after 3pm.

KAWASAKI, 1987, 454 LTD, excal, shape, good. Call 735-8339 after 3pm.

KAWASAKI, '91, 91, KDX250, excal, cond. \$1900. Call 328-3162.

KAWASAKI, Spectra 1100, 1982, 19150/offer, 733-3173 or call 733-0116.

MINI BIKE - 3.25, 3000 miles. Call 324-3581 or 209-731-5883.

SPORTSMAN, 500, 2300 miles. Call 324-3581 or 209-731-5883.

BUZZIKI 125 dirt bike, 5200. Call 423-5528.

VALKYRIE, '87, loaded, Interstate 100 helmets & headsets, 1800 miles. \$11,500. 209-788-6308.

YAMAHA '94 Banshi, excal, great condition, 3500. Call 438-2543.

YAMAHA, WR200, 1992, not stock, good, runs great! \$2000. 629-5068.

902 BICYCLES MONGOOSE '96 mtb, full w/ shock absorber - Sycamore SX 16.5, excal, cond. \$250. Call 208-734-4568.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES A '11' found at the end of a Classified ad means there is more info to be found on the internet at www.magicvalley.com.

903 MOTOR HOBS & RVS BAYLNER - '88 Ford & skt. 2 live wheel, CB, stereo, 125 HP, 17', 10', 1 owner. \$7,000/offer. 487-2911.

201, exc. shape, 125H HP, fully loaded, \$6500. Call 532-5453.

BLUE WATER, 1997, 200 Riviera, open bow, 350 HP, 10, tandem axle tri. Like new! \$15,895.00. Please call 208-734-3743.

DELHI 12' car topper incl. motor & anchor. Rated 10 hp motor. \$300. \$200.

FIBERFORM - 72 in haul boat & trv, 18 1/2 hp. 165 HP inboard/outboard motor. \$3500. Call 678-8172.

RAPID CRAFT jet boat, 450 inboard motor, 200 hp, rebuilt eng. \$7500 firm. 731-4219.

SEA DOO, 95 SPX, 2-wheeler, 650cc, exc. cond. incl. life jackets & wet suits, \$3750. 734-5854.

STARCRAFT Family & Sling Boats, MONARF Fishing Boats & Pontoons. All discounted! SAVE BIG NOW!

We're making room for our '99 models at Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID. 535-8223. We Work Cheaper! The High Freeway Prices.

TAHITI - 77, Jet boat. 19 ft. 480 Berkey Jet. \$2500 offer. Call 324-5781.

TAYLOR MADE jet boat, 460 Ford, exc. shi boat \$4000/offer. 825-5596.

TRACKER 14' alum., trolling motor, sonar, rebuilt seats. \$710. 324-8233.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS BILL CAMPER - '86, 10' overhot, exc. cond. Asking \$300. 834-5889 even.

CAMPER, slide in, 8', on trailer, nice, clean, good shape! \$2500/offer. Please call 208-423-6573.

KING - '76, 9 1/4', queen overhot, show, seat, contained, jacks, \$300. Call 734-1154.

KING - 12 ft, 7 1/2', seat-cond. 4. Shower, gas/water. Reif. over. \$265. 734-1033.

LEER white shell, full shape PU, exc. sh. \$400. Call 733-3022.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ARISTOCRAAT-1971, 15', completely modern, slide-in, \$4,950/offer, 734-0015.

BELL, 13', gas & elec. refrig. Toilet, gas heater, sleeps 4, excal, cond. \$1800. 438-2684, even.

CAMP TRLR, 1972, 23', good cond., \$1500/offer. 735-0228 days ask for Archie or 736-8648 even!

LAYTON, 1982, 24' self contained, excal, cond. \$5600. Call 934-46728.

MALLARD by Fleetwood Travel Trailers & RVs. The Best Price! The Best Service! The Best Trailers For You! Check These Out! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID. 535-8223. Don't Pay The High Freeway Prices.

WILDERNESS - 1980, 19ft., light weight, \$2900. Call 423-6495.

WILDERNESS, '83, 22' self-cont. Well equipped. \$4950. Call 543-0919.

YUKON BY WILDERNESS, 1989, 22' self-cont. Good cond. \$5000. Please call 208-326-5177.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS Come see our new line of 12' Utility Trailers and all of your best trailer supplies!

TRAILER SALES 46 East Front Street (next to I-84) Jerome, Idaho 324-6888.

TRAILER 17 ft., shower, stove, older model, but good. \$500. 825-5520.

TRAVEL Trailer 1978 Ideal, 25 ft., exc. cond., dealer owned. \$37-4852.

WINING Tent Trailers Small to Big New & Used Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID. 535-8223. Don't Pay The High Freeway Prices.

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TRAILER SALES 46 East Front Street (next to I-84) Jerome, Idaho 324-6888.

KOMFORT 1977 91 ft., self-cont. excal, cond. \$5500. Call 734-8030.

KOMFORT Travel Trailers & RVs. The Ultimate in Quality & Workmanship! Full selection on stock NOW at Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID. 535-8223.

LAYTON, 1982, 24' self contained, excal, cond. \$5600. Call 934-46728.

MALLARD by Fleetwood Travel Trailers & RVs. The Best Price! The Best Service! The Best Trailers For You! Check These Out! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID. 535-8223. Don't Pay The High Freeway Prices.

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FLATBED TRAILERS Best prices in town, all models in stock. Call Gary for quotes 326-8185.

FLATBED TRLR, 6'x10' w/16' sides, angle axle lights, bumper, toolbox, \$500/offer. Call 734-6190.

WILSON - '96 Grain trailer, fully equipped, exc. cond. Call 829-5736.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CAR DOLLY \$250. 678-5177 or 678-5025.

DODGE - '68 Chgo. parts car, \$500. Call 786-7354.

ENGINE - '84 6.2 diesel engine, good cond., \$1,000 offer. Call 532-4611.

GMC, long box with tail gate, \$250. Call for details at 208-326-4172.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CADELLA - '73 Eldorado, '78 Coupe DeVille. Garaged & carefully maintained. 637-6263.

CHEVY, 1957, station wagon, 4 dr, 6 cyl 3 spd. Bert motor. \$2000. 324-2018.

CHRYSLER - 1966 New Yorker, very restorable. Asking \$750. 543-5381.

FORD - '71 Mustang Boss 4-cyl, post, AC, PS, PB, black in color, \$1500. 624-5182, ask for Jason!

MASTANG - '77 Cobra 2, 2 door, 4 spd. Needs paint job. \$2500. 732-6533.

STORAGE - 2 large 2 car storage garages, \$75 & \$95 per month. 733-3914 or 734-2253.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT CAT 1054 D, with 94' w/ gr. pit, blade and hydraulic lift, good shape and ready to work. \$7500. Call evenings 324-4029.

CAT 200 front loader, 1980, exc. cond. w/wo generator. 634-7575.

FRUEHAUF - 77, 30 ft. Steel end dump. \$5500 offer. Call 532-4611.

FUEL TANK, 300 gallons on stand. \$150. Please call 208-629-4145.

GMC - '67 G3 10 wheel truck w/ 16ft. metal flatbed. Newer V-8, runs great. All-wheel drive. Asking \$750. 543-5381.

MISC - 1972 Alfa Heavy equip. trlr, 21 ft. 3 axle \$900. (8) Alum ten hole 10' 22' rims. (2) 10-24 Alum front rims. (2) 120 gal alum tanks. 13 spd trans off by Cummings and more. Call 825-5416 even for more information.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '96 S-10 SL, air, cruise, AT, AWC2 \$3300. 324-7982 or 733-2182.

CHEVY - '85, 1 T, 90K mi. \$4,000/offer. Loaded! Call 543-6972.

FORD F70 Ranger, 23K mi., AC, 302 V-6, factory T, top, call evenings 324-4029.

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1009 4 X 5 CHEVY '84 ton 4x5, 175,000. 423-5508 or 678-9545.

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Stock #1457

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SUBARU - 1990 JUSTY 35 mpg, must sell! \$1500. Call 326-5471.

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CHEVY '93 Camaro LT1, 350, low mi., AT, exc. cond. \$11K. 324-3799.

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