



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 170

Saturday, June 19, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 85. Low tonight 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Teacher loses job: A Kimberly teacher has lost his job after a hearing before the School Board. Page C1

Retiring: A longtime nurse is stepping down, to enjoy her surroundings in Stanley. Page C1

SPORTS

Almost home: Stage 11 of the 13-stage HP LaserJet Women's Challenge took bikers from Swan Falls to Melba Friday. Page B1



Safe at home: The Spurs rode playoff-record winning streak into Game 2 of the NBA finals against New York Friday in San Antonio. Page B1



Women's Cup: They've all had two full-irrigs, and today the U.S. women begin their World Cup quest. Page B4

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Honoring the grown-ups: The Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls is staging an ice cream social, with stories from the past. Page D1

IDAHO

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COMING SUNDAY

Crime numbers: Thefts and property crime are down in the Magic Valley. What do these numbers say about the area's fight against drug use?

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Jerome drops murder charge in baby's death



Michael Grissom

The Times-News
JEROME — Prosecutors Friday dismissed a first-degree murder charge against a Jerome man, charged in connection with the death of a 5-week-old infant.
Prosecutors said a key witness retracted testimony against Michael Scott Grissom, 38, who was scheduled to go to trial in September. He faced a first-degree murder charge stemming from the March 1998 death of Canaan

Reign Barnett.
The prosecution filed a motion in court Friday requesting that Grissom's charge be dismissed.
Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohspeich said in a statement that he dismissed the case "on the grounds that key witness testimony has been retracted." He did not elaborate.
"Authorities presently lack substantial evidence to proceed against the defendant," said Lohspeich, who said the dismissed charges are the result of

"matters outside the control of law enforcement officials."
In November 1998, Lohspeich filed a first-degree murder charge against Grissom based on the testimony of fellow inmate Jason Waters. The inmate had said they had heard Grissom bragging about planning Canaan's death and getting away with it.
Brown testified against Grissom in a
Please see GRISSOM, Page A2

House rejects gun bill

Provisions upset lawmakers on both sides of the issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gun control legislation fell in a House crossfire on Friday, leaving the fate of the issue uncertain in Congress two months after a horrifying outbreak of violence at a Colorado high school.

The 280-147 rejection came as many Democrats rebelled against National Rifle Association-backed provisions in the bill to loosen some existing gun controls, while dozens of conservative Republicans objected to the imposition of new ones.

"The American people will not stand for this," President Clinton said in a statement issued in Europe.

The Senate had passed a gun control bill earlier, and despite the defeat of the House bill, negotiations between the two houses are expected this summer on the issue.

In the aftermath of the vote, the leaders of the two parties searched for political gains in the bill's ruins.

"Let there be no mistake," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., in a written statement. "The vast majority of the Democrat caucus walked away when they had the chance to walk forward for the good of the country."

House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan countered bluntly: "The main obstacle here has been primarily the Republican leadership."
Beyond the political squabbling, though, the vote left an uncertain road map for lawmakers looking ahead to House-Senate compromise talks.

"Beyond the political handi-caps," said Rep. Bob Barr, a Georgia Republican who opposes gun control legislation.

'I can't believe we survived'



Ramiz Lalinovci and his family were uprooted from their homes and were forced to flee Kosovo. They found help at the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center in Twin Falls.

Kosovo refugees tell tales of atrocities

By Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ramiz Lalinovci was first beaten by the police in a place called Ballca. It was after he and his family were forced from their home in a village near Ferizaj, Kosovo. They had just spent almost two weeks hidden in the mountains, sharing what was left of their home-baked bread with the many other ethnic Albanians moving slowly to Macedonia through rough terrain and past snipers' bullets.

When the Lalinovcis finally neared the border, Serbian police separated Ramiz from his wife and children and beat him severely.

From the safety of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center several weeks later, Ramiz Lalinovci had trouble remembering exactly what happened.

"Even now he's not capable of talking about it," said his interpreter, a Kosovar exchange student named Petrid Pula. "He was beaten so bad he can't even recall it."

After three or four days, Ramiz finally found his family in a Macedonian refugee camp.
"The Lalinovcis are one of 10 Kosovar families either at the Twin Falls center or on the way. Ramiz, his wife Aferdita and four young children have been fed, clothed and given a temporary home.



Some of the mass graves found by NATO forces as of Thursday.

But for the family, it's far from over; Ramiz had to leave his father and his oldest son in Kosovo.

"It's impossible for me to stay here and leave them there," he said through Pula. "We know there's not going to be anything there. We're just going to continue our lives."
As NATO troops secure the

province, more stories of violence and killings are emerging every day. Latest counts put the number of dead Kosovars at 10,000, but many observers say that estimate is far too low.

The atrocities are far removed from Americans, on their televisions at night and in their newspapers in the morning, but when the Lalinovcis talk about the last

More on the Balkans — A5

How to help

The College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center will soon host a total of 10 Kosovar families.

The refugees are clothed almost entirely through donations. Director Ron Black said: "When the first few families arrived, they came with nothing but what they wore."

"Two little Knorr bags for 20 people," Black said.

If you would like to make a donation, call the refugee center at 736-2166. Black said high-chairs and baby beds would be helpful, and the center always needs disposable diapers.

three months, the almost unbelievable becomes all too real.

On Friday, they described a cousin who was shot twice in the leg by a sniper. He was standing in his front yard in the middle of the afternoon. A Serbian ambulance picked him up, but took him not to a hospital but to the police, who beat his wounds with batons. Thanks to his father, he's recovering in a Macedonian hospital.

In their village, a small farming community of around 100 houses, Serbian snipers forced the town's 1,500 or so residents to stay in

Please see KOSOVO, Page A2

Idaho reps split on vote

By Robin Brown

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's delegation reflected the split on the gun control bill, which went down to defeat Friday.

Second district Rep. Mike Simpson, a Blackfoot Republican, voted for the bill. First district Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, voted against it.

After casting his vote, Simpson said: "passing Friday's bill would prevent a stricter version from passing Congress in

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

POLITICS IN FOCUS

Angst over the family drives campaigns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They speak of frazzled parents stuck in rush-hour traffic, grandparents shunted off to the old folks home, children adrift in an amoral sea.

"Falls show that a majority of Americans think that getting kids off to the right start should be our No. 1 national priority," said

Democrat Bill Bradley, who like almost everyone else running for president has raised family values forcefully. "Politicians like to talk about children," he says. "Just throw in a mention of children and you get an applause line."

Still, more is at work than the verbal equivalent of kissing babies. The House voted this week to let schools post the Ten Commandments in what the bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Robert Aderholt of Alabama, called a first

step to "promote morality" and stop "children killing children" after the Colorado school shootings.

The family is explicitly at the core of the two campaigns begun this week, those of Democratic Vice President Al Gore ("We must make family life work in America") and Republican Gov. George W. Bush, the "compassionate conservative" who declares
Please see FAMILY, Page A4



Fomet New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democratic presidential candidate, speaks to supporters Thursday in Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 78 Low: 43
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 84.

Treasure Valley

High: 85 Low: 55
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 84.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 75 Low: 52
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 84.

Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 51
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 84.

Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 50
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 84.

Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 56
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 94.

Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 54
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny, high 88.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 85 Low: 55 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 87 Low: 57 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 90 Low: 50 Mostly sunny and hot.	High: 90 Low: 50 Mostly sunny and hot.	High: 90 Low: 50 Mostly sunny and hot.

Idaho weather

Saturday, June 19
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 19, 1999

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	91 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	68 55	Normal to date:	52
Normal	82 49	Normal mo. to date:	100
		Water year to date:	13.1
		Normal year to date:	8.69

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	93	66	degrees Coldwell
Burley	94	66	Low: 38 degrees at
Coon Valley	94	66	Sunley.
Granger	75	55	.03	Nature: High: 113 at
Hagerman	58	Lake Hawaii, Ala
Idaho Falls	86	46	Low: 31 at Bradford
Leoville	PA.
Malad	48	
Alata	50	
McCall	76	44	.01	Near Nevada: 37%
Pocatello	90	47	Near bureau: 30
Salmon	84	48	.20	
Stanley	76	38	.01	Pullen count: n/a
Sun Valley	79	45	MoK: n/a

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	55	.01
Anchorage	74	51
Atlanta	78	63
Boston	62	44
Chicago	73	45
Dallas	86	68
Denver	79	50
Des Moines	74	51
Detroit	74	50
Honolulu	86	70
Houston	89	69
Indianapolis	73	52
Kansas City	74	50
Las Vegas	104	78
Los Angeles	69	51
Memphis	81	59
Miami Beach	83	75	.64
Minneapolis	70	55
Mississippi	70	55
New Orleans	87	77
New York	81	60	.02
Oklahoma City	91	61
Phoenix	105	62
Pittsburgh	71	43
Portland, Me.	68	51	.04
Portland, Ore.	66	57	.03
Raleigh	89	53
San Diego	72	53
San Francisco	93	64
Salt Lake City	66	46
Seattle	65	52	.02
Spokane	81	60
Washington	81	57
Yuma	108	77

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 8
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623)

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Most of the state was under sunny skies Friday afternoon except for the eastern portion of the central mountains. Satellite images showed isolated showers and thunderstorms in this area. Isolated showers and thunderstorms can be expected across much of the state over the weekend. Temperatures will also remain on the warm side.

Elsewhere: Showers soaked most of Florida on Friday while rain also damped parts of the Northeast, the Northwest and the Midwest. Steady rain and scattered thunderstorms hit south Florida, through the Keys as well as in the Tampa Bay area. Clouds covered parts of central and southern Georgia, as well as along the coast of the Carolinas. A moderate to heavy rain was found in northeastern South Dakota and in south-central Kansas to northwestern Oklahoma. The storms were moving east, bringing some scattered showers to southwest Minnesota as well. A cold front sliding toward the upper Rockies was bringing clouds and rain.

—The Associated Press

Grissom

Continued from A1

preliminary hearing in January. Grissom, estranged wife, Cynthia Grissom, also testified against Michael Grissom during the Magistrate Court hearing.

After the hearing, Michael Grissom was ordered to stand trial on the murder charge.

Canaan's death initially prompted lesser charges against both Grissoms, but those cases were dropped last year when District Judge Barry Wood ruled there wasn't enough conclusive evidence against the Grissoms.

Cynthia Grissom pleaded guilty to being an accessory to unlawful interference of a dead body. She was sentenced in Lincoln County in April. Terms of her sentence included a \$1,000 fine, which was suspended, and one year in jail, with 10 months and 15 days suspended and 45 days credit for time already served.

Michael and Cynthia Grissom originally said the infant had been kidnapped from the parking lot at the Burley Wal-Mart. Cynthia Grissom later led police to a desert site where the baby was buried.

Idaho

Continued from A1

the future.

"Those people who voted against the final passage (because) they're concerned it might be perceived (as gun control) have unwittingly played into the hands of the gun-control advocates," Simpson said in an interview. "While their hearts are in the right place, they've increased the likelihood of getting gun control this year."

Simpson said a 24-hour background check is a reasonable expectation of private sellers, since technology allows instantaneous checks. Many Democrats argued that since gun shows usually are held on weekends, 24 hours would not be sufficient to check the necessary records.

But, Simpson said, if more than 24 hours is needed to determine someone's criminal background, "then it seems to me that we're not keeping a close enough record of our

Kosovo

Continued from A1

their homes for fear of being shot. Eventually, the army came with 20 or 30 tanks and sent the townspeople to the refugee trail.

"Forget the beatings and the cossing," Ramiz said. "The worst part is kicking us from our own land."

At one point Friday, Aferdita roared what everyone in the room was thinking.

"I can't believe we survived," she said. "It's hard to believe."

Ramiz looks tired, and often lays his head in his rough hand. His wife is dark and beautiful and somber, wearing a gold necklace and earrings, the only jewelry that wasn't taken away; she had them in her pocket when they fled through the last Serbian checkpoint at the border.

Two-year-old Ardan and 7-year-old Azman are skinny and blond, and are grateful for bicycles a Twin Falls neighbor gave them when they got here.

The youngest, 3-year-old Arinda, is the only girl — though the center's director Ron Black and the others didn't know it when she first arrived at the beginning of the month. Her hair was cropped short at the Macedonia camp. She plays with a few small toys she was given at the center, and smiles shyly when she catches an adult's eye.

Armond is 11, quieter and sadder than the others. He's old enough to understand what his life's gone through.

As the family sits in their donated American clothes, with brand-new Garfield coloring books for the children, it's hard to reconcile the new realities they've experienced in the past few weeks.

It's a dichotomy Pula has come to know well.

He's 18, and has been in America since August 1998. His mother made him come. "You know how mothers are," he said. Pula is quick to smile and has a likable sense of humor. His 17-year-old 1999 graduates of Rockland High School near American Falls will find him hard to forget.

The class went to Orlando, Fla., for a senior trip. Pula said it was the most beautiful place he'd ever seen.

He loves the varied vagaries and assurances in the U.S. Constitution, and once chastised his classmates in government class for complaining about taxes.

"You have paradise here," he said.

But Pula bristles at the horrors of his homeland. He too can describe beatings and killings, and his mother were on a bus when a Serbian policeman pulled them over and attacked the Albanian driver.

"How long do you think a person can stand up to that?" he asked. "But when you're outnumbered you just shut up and stay quiet sometimes."

"The only way to survive in Kosovo is to deny who you are and what you are," he said.

His anger is apparent. It's easy to see why his mother though he'd be safer here.

Later Friday, Pula searched several Internet pages to find information on the Lalinores' missing family members. As refugees are registered, many groups are working to reunite them with their relatives.

Pula moved seamlessly among Internet pages in several languages, but had no luck.

"Maybe they are still in Kosovo," he said. "If they are, God be with them."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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POWERBALL
2 4 8 14 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 NUMBERS
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7 9 26 27 30
WILD CARD NUMBER: GUSH OF HEAVENS

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 NUMBERS
5 FAST
1 6 16 25 31

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NATION

Gambling study faces steep odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legalized gambling has delivered jobs to thousands of Americans but troubling consequences to millions more, the chairman of a federal study said Friday.

"I'm deeply disturbed by the impact of gambling on individuals, on families and on communities," said Kay James, member of a commission through two years of work.

The commission submitted a massive report on the costs and benefits of legalized betting to Congress, the White House, governors and tribal governments.

The report recommends a nationwide minimum age of 21 to place bets, a ban on betting on collegiate sports, restriction on campaign donations by the gambling industry, removal of cash machines from casino floors and a reduction

of state lottery advertising. In its most disputed finding, the commission also urges governments to consider imposing a moratorium on further expansion of gambling.

But history suggests there are steep odds against any real change. Another federal commission more than 20 years ago also had a swarm of ideas, but few ever were enacted.

"My guess is that some will use (the recommendations) as guidelines, but there will be no overwhelming endorsement and enactment of the proposals," said

Drake University professor W. Scott Wood, who teaches a class on the psychology of gambling. For one thing, gambling is extremely popular. Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia now run lotteries; commercial casinos operate in 10 states, and Indian tribes have

opened casinos in at least 22 states.

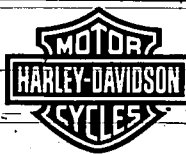


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Official asks feds to keep trust funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's top-ranking American Indian appealed to a federal judge Friday to leave the government in control of \$500 million in Indian trust funds that have been mismanaged for decades.

Kevin Gover, a Pawnee who has run the Bureau of Indian Affairs for a year and a half, said it would destroy his agency — and by extension the government's special relationship with tribes — to lose control of the accounts. "I deeply believe that not only is the bureau the right organization to do this, but it is the only organization that can do it," he told U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth.

The BIA is responsible for 300,000 accounts that handle royalties and other income from 1 million acres of land owned by individual Indians, many of them very poor.

Earlier this year, Lamberth held Gov. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in contempt for their failure to turn over records sought in a class-action lawsuit that seeks to reform the trust system and reconcile the accounts.

Gover, a lawyer and Princeton graduate who is interior's assistant secretary for Indian affairs, apologized "for the failure of my agency to do what it was told to do." He was the government's leadoff witness in a trial of the lawsuit.

The trial began June 10, starting with testimony on behalf of the plaintiffs, the individual Indian account holders who brought the class-action lawsuit over the \$500 million. The BIA controls an additional \$2.5 billion in trust funds that belong to tribes and are not covered by the lawsuit.

B 2 gets mixed marks for Kosovo performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The B-2 "stealth" bomber is hobbled by significant flaws that include a short lifespan for the stealthy materials that give the plane its name, congressional investigators say, though the bomber's fans say its combat debut in Kosovo was a huge success.

The \$2 billion plane has passed most operational tests, but deficiencies were identified "that will limit, or under some circumstances slow, its pace in flight operations," a report released this week concluded.

The sixth General Accounting Office report in five years on the B-2 was completed before the 11-week Balkan air war ended June 9. President Clinton praised the B-2's success rate in Kosovo last week, calling the plane a marvel and a crew a testament to American military prowess.

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NATION

Arsonists set fire to three synagogues

Police hold suspect, search for others

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Three of the area's five synagogues were hit almost simultaneously by arsonists Friday, and a leaflet blaming the "International Jew World Order" for the war in Kosovo was left behind.

The fires caused moderate damage to two synagogues and gutted a third temple's library, destroying a collection of videos on Jewish history.

Investigators detained at least one youth and were seeking several others who fled from police near Congregation B'nai Israel, the most heavily damaged.

"Hate is hate. You can't predict when it will happen," said Lou Anapolnski, president of B'nai Israel.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is investigating.

The flyer — blaming the "International Jewmedina" for the war in Kosovo was found at the Knesset Israel Torah Center by KOVR-TV.

"We are slaves, we will never allow the International Jew World Order to take our Land," the flyer read. "We fight to keep Serbia free forever."

News of the fires stunned a clergyman at Sacramento's only Serbian church.

"Our church and our people have nothing to do with this act of terror, this act of hate," said the Rev. Dohriroje Milunovic of the Serbian Orthodox Church of the Assumption. "Our prayers and thoughts are with the members of



Above left, Fire Captain Dave Saylor uses a flashlight to inspect fire damage to the library of the Congregation B'nai Israel synagogue damaged by an apparent arson fire in the early morning hours Friday in Sacramento. Three of the five synagogues in the area were hit by fires that authorities are calling arson and hate crimes. Above right, Peter Cole, left, a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, comforts his daughter Elizabeth as they view the damage to the library.



the Jewish congregations whose temples have been burned."

In April, the FBI investigated a Serb-language letter faxed to Milunovic's church and several other U.S. Orthodox churches urging terrorist strikes on U.S. military installations.

Milunovic said he found Friday's events difficult to understand because Serbs and Jews have gotten along well for centuries. Many Jews found refuge in Serbia during the Holocaust, he said.

The first blaze was reported at 3:24 a.m. at B'nai Israel in downtown Sacramento.

The second was called in at 3:48 a.m. at suburban Congregation

Beth Shalom...and the third 10 minutes later at Knesset Israel, also in the suburbs.

Because of the timing and distance between synagogues, one person could not have set all three fires, investigators said.

A burglar alarm went off at B'nai Israel at 3:19 a.m. Police responding to the alarm saw four youths in the area, who ran when they saw the patrol car. One was caught and was being questioned but was not under arrest.

The B'nai Israel library contained a Jewish heritage video collection, including Holocaust videos, children's videos and other footage relating to Jewish culture. The sanctuary had minor

fire damage. "It was a peaceful place where you could sit comfortably and read," former congregation president Robert Harris said of the library. "Now it's ashes."

The attack is the second at B'nai Israel in six years. B'nai Israel was among the targets of firebombings aimed at minority groups in the Sacramento area in July 1993. A 17-year-old white separatist was convicted.

A national arson task force documented 670 attacks on houses of worship between January 1995 and September 1998. Of those, 33 were in California and only one was in Sacramento, a Baptist church.

Helms says Holbrooke will likely be confirmed as U.N. ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Friday that Richard Holbrooke, whose diplomatic work helped bring peace to Bosnia, would likely be confirmed as U.N. ambassador.

Questions about Holbrooke's ethical conduct have held up the process for a year since President Clinton first raised his name for the post, but Holbrooke appears to have allayed senators' concerns at a hearing Thursday.

Sen. Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the committee, said on the

Senate floor that Holbrooke "probably will be confirmed in a week or so as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations."

The remark came as Helms was urging that payment of U.S. debts to the United Nations be tied to a plan to reform the world body. He noted approvingly that Holbrooke "strongly favors the reform of the United Nations."

Four of the 10 Republicans on the committee, including Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana, a former chair man, expressed support for Holbrooke's nomination Thursday.

Government unveils Gettysburg National Military Park plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department unveiled plans today for a \$40 million visitor complex for the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania, saying it is the only way to preserve the park's historic resources while accommodating the many visitors.

The development plan has been the focus of controversy, with some historians arguing the joint government-commercial venture will detract from the park's historic sites. Local merchants also have

complained it will take away business.

But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in a statement that the plan, somewhat scaled back from previous versions, "will help restore historic integrity to some of America's most hallowed ground."

"It moves the landscape and the battlefield much closer to the way things looked to the brave men who fought there in July 1863 in the battle that changed the course of the Civil War," continued Babbitt.

Family

Continued from A1

"Some people think it's inappropriate to draw a moral line. Not me."

Republican Lamar Alexander, calling child-rearing his overarching theme, declares: "Families are broken. We've gotten busy. And we're not taking care of the kids."

Bradley asserts "our children are becoming a blur... It's not supposed to be this hard."

The family values theme of prior elections has turned into an all-out race to capitalize on people's feelings of inadequacy about the moral authority in their lives. It's not about putting a chicken in every pot, but letting values flourish in every home.

Members of Congress and presidential candidates alike advocate more parental responsibility. Yet families are also getting the message that what has happened is not their fault.

Generally, Republicans say taxes are so high and stacked against married couples that people must work too many hours to get by. Democrats say laws are needed to bypass inflexible employers and give parents the right to stay with an ill child or

attend important school meetings.

"I don't think the public believes either party when it says we're going to solve this," says theologian Martin E. Marty at the University of Chicago. But he thinks people are glad it's on the agenda.

Marty is most struck that Democrats now feel compelled to talk about the traditional family. After years of easy divorce, the growth of single-parent families and the loss of familiar neighborhoods and organizations, the impulse to hold on to remaining old values crosses ideological lines.

"Today when everything else has collapsed you try to shore up what is only eroded," he said. "That God is doing this is neither providing leadership nor dragging his feet. He's part of a force that is out there."

A recent Gallup Poll found the decline of family to be the top worry, followed closely by crime. But experts are divided on whether Americans in fact have less free time.

A new study by the Council of Economic Advisers found families are spending an average of 22 fewer hours per week away from the job than they did 30 years

ago. But other studies have found that time actually spent with children has remained fairly steady.

Politicians are doing "a lot of running around but not with a lot of information," says John P. Robinson, head of a 30-year research project at the University of Maryland on the use of time.

For months now Gore has been promoting a "livability agenda" addressing time parents spend with children, traffic congestion and even the dispiriting vision of strip malls. "These are our deficits now," he said in his campaign kickoff speech. "The time deficit in family life, the decency deficit in our common culture, the care deficit for our little ones and our elderly parents."

Yet the central prescriptions in a variety of presidential campaigns, including Gore's and Bush's, concern schools, preschools, and after-school care, steps that bow to the reality of two-income families and long hours apart.

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Two-day standoff ends with hostage fatally shot

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A two-day hostage standoff at Pennsylvania's largest mental hospital ended Friday with a fired nurse killing one of his captives and critically wounding the other after police broke a window to get a better look at him.

The gunman, Dennis Czajkowski, 40, was hospitalized in fair condition with cuts, broken bones and other injuries that state police said were apparently caused when officers seized him.

Czajkowski had worked at Norristown State Hospital for 11 years but was fired in April after his performance deteriorated, said Mary Ellen Fritz, a spokeswoman for the Public Welfare Department. She would not be more specific.

On Wednesday, Czajkowski took hostage two supervisors who had a role in his dismissal and demanded an investigation into

his firing. He hadn't eaten or slept since the standoff began. Police had hoped to wait him out but said he grew agitated and they feared for the safety of the hostages, so they shattered a window to get a better look inside. Czajkowski opened fire, killing Carol Kepner, 54, and wounding Maria Jordan, 37, before being grabbed, police said.

Prosecutors planned to charge Kepner with homicide and attempted homicide. Shaken after the standoff ended badly, State Police spokesman Robert Whitebeck said Czajkowski had never threatened the hostages, "but his agitation caused us to feel that we had to get a visual of the room."

"We were trying to speak to the woman and to let them and he was not letting us," Whitebeck said. "The primary objective throughout the entire thing was to keep all three of them safe."

Judge denies bail for woman suspected of being SLA fugitive

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A judge Friday denied bail for a woman believed to be Symbionese Liberation Army member Kathleen Ann Soliah, wanted in California on allegations that she put pipe bombs under police cars in 1975.

San Diego County District Judge Kathleen Geary determined that a 1976 grand jury indictment in Los Angeles County included a count punishable by life imprisonment under California law both then and now, and so bail should be denied. Ms. Soliah, who authorities say started a new life in St. Paul as Sara Jane Olson, has refused to waive her right to fight extradition to face the

California charges. Her next hearing was scheduled for July 15.

In court Thursday, defense lawyer Howard Bass did not concede that 52-year-old Ms. Olson, living quietly as a doctor's wife, mother of three and sometime actress, is Ms. Soliah. FBI spokeswoman Colleen Rowley said a fingerprint analysis concluded that Ms. Olson and Ms. Soliah are the same person. Bass did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press Friday. Another defense attorney, Susan B. Jordan of Oakland, Calif., said earlier that the prosecution is a political one, a leftover from the era of protest and "intense scrutiny of all political activists."

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Ethnic Albanian Brahmin Krasimiri hugs his brother's grandson, Sejdija, as the boy's family arrived home Friday to the decimated village of Studencane after leaving a refugee camp in Albania that morning.

Returning Kosovo residents face corpses, ruins, other horrors

VUCITRN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Human skeletons half-buried in the wreckage of burned houses, hundreds of fresh graves in the town cemetery, dead livestock lying by the roadside, unexploded ordnance littering the ground: This was the grim tableau greeting the returning people of Vucitrn.

Here, as in dozens of Kosovo towns and villages, the arrival of NATO troops means ethnic Albanians can come home in safety. But as they try to reclaim their shattered lives and communities, the returns must confront the aftermath of a reign of terror by Serb troops and police.

In Vucitrn, a once-thriving market town about 20 miles northwest of Kosovo's capital Pristina, a small contingent of French paratroopers patrolled the glass-ruined streets. NATO is extending its reach northward as Serb forces pull back, and the last Serb police and soldiers are to be out of Kosovo by midnight Sunday.

Whole families trudged along roads leading into town Friday, heading home after what was for some a stay of weeks in the mountains. The lucky ones rode on tractors with trailers pulled behind; the unlucky pushed wobbly wheelbarrows piled high with possessions. When a dizzy rain began falling, a few took shelter beneath trees, but most simply walked on.

"Normal people cannot imagine what went on here — only people who went through it can understand," said Sahit Suzduli, whose family had returned to Vucitrn a day earlier. They stayed in the town during the first few weeks of a Serb campaign of expulsions and atrocities against ethnic Albanians that coincided with the NATO air war against Yugoslavia.

He and others described beatings, rapes and killings that were at once systematic and random, with victims slain or spared at the whim of paramilitary men and police. The worst moment, he said, was being forced to stand by while two policemen raped a screaming 19-year-old ethnic Albanian girl inside his shop. "Of all the terrible things, that was the most terrible," said Suzduli, shaking his head. Fighters from the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army finally evacuated his neighborhood on the mountains, he said.

In the Vucitrn cemetery, gravediggers were at work at one end of a row of perhaps 200 new graves, marked only with small wooden stakes. Of those buried there in the past three months, only two people had died of natural causes, they said.

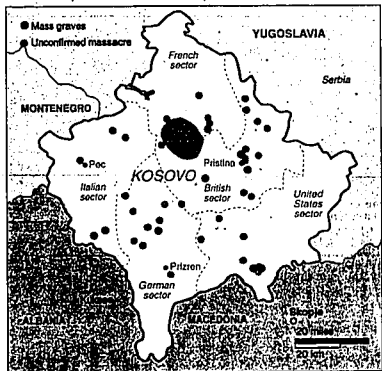
In the town's outskirts, in the village of Studine, another 120 graves filled a small plot fenced in with barbed wire. Villagers and KLA fighters said all those buried there were slain May 7, when Serb police ambushed a convoy of hundreds of ethnic Albanians fleeing from villages in the area.

Mehdi Gerguri, 42, lost his right arm in the attack. He said that when a Serb policeman leveled an assault rifle at him, he managed to turn slightly sideways. He lay on the ground, feigning death, watching others fall around him.

His mangled arm was ampu-

Atrocities in Kosovo

Massacres reported to NATO as of Friday.



ated by a KLA doctor after rebels brought the wounded to a makeshift field hospital for treatment.

"I could feel the cutting," he said, wincing at the memory and gesturing at the empty sleeve that hung from his shoulder. "The pain was like nothing I have felt. But they saved me."

Perhaps the grimmest sights were in the village of Restik, about three miles from Vucitrn. There, villagers said masked paramilitary men burned 45 houses and killed nine people, leaving the corpses to burn along with their homes.

In the wreckage of one home, a spine, ribs and pelvic bone protruded from a pile of scorched roof tiles and glass. Neighbors said the remains were those of Omar Ujkani, a 50-year-old electronics technician.

"He was a good man," said Xhamil Haziri, who lived down the road. "He lived here all his life, in this house."

Bilal Ujkani, the dead man's brother, who by the roadside nearby. After returning to the village the night before, he was overcome with emotion upon

seeing the house again.

"I saw his body burning," he recalled, wiping tears from his stubbly face. "I jumped through the flames to try to save him, but he was already dead. I could do nothing — I took my family, and I ran from this place."

On a muddy side street in Vucitrn (pronounced VOOCHEE-ih-tun), panicky shouts arose as an ethnic Albanian family carried a bleeding 12-year-old boy named Bujar into a battered car and sped off frantically. His mother, Feride Mehmeti, said he had picked up a small metal object — she wasn't sure what it was — and began playing with it. He blew up.

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Major battle is apparently brewing for a sheer peak in rugged Kashmir

DRAS, India — Artillery jets roared high above the Himalayan peaks Friday as the Indian army prepared for a frontal assault on an almost vertical rock face held by Pakistan-based Islamic militants.

While India's foreign minister said a full-fledged war between nuclear powers India and Pakistan is unlikely, soldiers fired machine-guns and artillery across the disputed line that divides Kashmir between them.

Since early May, Indian soldiers have fired artillery shells at the snow-covered peaks to drive out what they call Pakistan-backed Afghan guerrillas and Pakistani soldiers.

New Delhi says the fighters seized Indian territory after sneaking across a cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two nations, Pakistan says Kashmiri "freedom fighters," and not its troops, are involved.

Both countries' navies are on high alert in the Arabian Sea, and the Indian army has moved anti-aircraft batteries, tanks and artillery up to the border in the state of Punjab, eyeing Pakistani troops across about 100 miles. Both India and Pakistan lay claim to the former Himalayan state of Kashmir, which was divided between the two nations after the end of British rule in 1947.

Fire fights break out along Chechen border

MOSCOW — Russian helicopter gunships and artillery opened fire Friday on Chechen positions in southern Russia, officials said, in retaliation for guerrilla attacks on Russian outposts that left seven servicemen dead and 15 wounded.

The fighting appeared to be the worst in months around the breakaway Chechnya province, and comes at a time when Moscow and the Chechen government are trying to improve relations.

Russian officials said the fighting began when Chechen fighters attacked three Russian border posts in the Dagestan region with mortar and automatic fire. Three interior Ministry soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in the sector, officials said.

Regional commander Lt. Gen. Ivan Klimov said the retaliatory attack was not launched against Chechnya, but against the fighters' positions in Dagestan.

Gangs first crossed the administrative border of Chechnya and opened fire with grenade launchers and automatic rifles from Dagestan territory in the immediate vicinity of Russian checkpoints. Klimov told the Interfax news agency.

Chechnya has run its own affairs since driving Russian forces from the territory in a 1994-95 independence war. The territory says it is independent, but Moscow insists it is still part of Russia.

Russian and Chechen officials have been negotiating a possible

World in brief

meeting this summer between President Boris Yeltsin and Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov on stabilizing relations.

Somalis cling to hope as fighting intensifies

JOWHAR, Somalia — All but one of the eight pink concrete school buildings in the complex where Halwata Mohamed was standing had been picked clean by looters. No doors, windows or roofs.

Same with the municipal building across the street. And the sugar factory around the corner. And the house where Halwata used to live with her husband and nine children before Somalia's government collapsed in 1991 and she went from being a well-off nurse to a starving beggar, selling little bags of candy in the market.

Yet there she stood with the other parents as their children played games, cheering and clapping as though they were in a real schoolyard and not a dirt lot surrounded by concrete skeletons.

"At least our children haven't lost the spirit to play," Halwata, 40, said with a smile.

After nearly a decade of civil war and no central government, some Somalis say the only way to cope is by clinging to the few shreds of good among so much bad. Being optimistic has gotten harder in recent months in much of central and southern Somalia, where fighting among warlords has escalated to what locals say is its worst level since 1992.

Some international humanitarian groups have pulled out their foreign employees as kidnapping has become more commonplace. Guns have poured into the region, driving down the cost of an AK-47 assault rifle from \$150 to \$20.

Rival clans have been battling all along for control of the fertile central valley, where much of Somalia's food is grown, and for Balldege airport and Indian Ocean ports. Many Somalis say renewed fighting linked to the Ethiopia-Eritrea border war

has left them despondent that civil war will ever be forced to come to the bargaining table.

Japanese destroyer loses live shells over houses

TOKYO — A Japanese destroyer mistakenly fired live ammunition into a residential area, and commanders waited four months to report it, Defense Agency officials said Friday.

The ship anchored at the port of Maizuru in Kyoto Prefecture, 230 miles southwest of Tokyo, fired the rounds Feb. 18 during a routine equipment test, agency spokesman Shunichi Hatakeyama said. The shells traveled over a residential area and are believed to have landed in a mountainous area six miles away, Hitano said.

No damage or injuries were reported, and the ammunition has not been found, he said.

Misplaced comma costs aircraft company \$70M

LONDON — A comma in the wrong place of a sales contract cost Lockheed Martin Corp. \$70 million, The Financial Times reported Friday.

An international contract for the U.S.-based aerospace group's C-130J Hercules had the comma misplaced by one decimal point in the equation that adjusted the sales price for changes to the inflation rate, the London-based newspaper said. In Europe, commas are used instead of periods to mark decimal points.

It was a mistake, the newspaper quoted James A. "Mickey" Blackwell, president of Lockheed's aeronautics division as saying. But the customer, who Lockheed refused to name, held them to the price.

"That comma cost Lockheed \$70 million," Blackwell was quoted as telling the newspaper.

Lockheed has secured contracts from three countries outside of the United States — Britain, Italy and Australia — for its C-130J, the latest version of its Hercules air transportation aircraft.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Idaho dairy utilization must continue for future

What's your fondest food? For me, it's hard to eat a big bowl of ice cream. But I love to say, I am pretty partial to all dairy products from milk, to cheese, to butter, to ice cream. Dairy month brings all of this goodness to mind as we celebrate the great and innovative dairy industry and the flavorful assortment of wholesome, nutritious dairy products that we enjoy every day.

We in Idaho are also very fortunate to be one of those states that are meant to be dairying states. Our climate, our great soils, our abundance of water and our innovative farmers have combined to make Idaho the sixth-largest dairy state in the nation, and it appears that we could potentially grow to be the fourth-largest dairy state. With a burgeoning human population and a rapidly increasing dairy cattle population, we must utilize our best technology and most innovative management techniques to make sure we accommodate both in Idaho and maintain our great quality of life.

The dairy industry in Idaho is big. It currently brings in over \$800 million and of the indicated expansion costs, it is well on its way to bringing in over \$1 billion annually.

This makes it the undisputed leader of Idaho agriculture, displacing both potatoes and beef cattle as this state's top commodity. In April, Idaho boasted of having

GREG NELSON

310,000 dairy cows, producing 5.76 billion pounds of milk annually and averaging 19,743 pounds of milk per cow. This is a good 2,600 pounds over the national average and solidifies the premise that Idaho is a great dairy state.

The dairy industry also supports the rest of Idaho agriculture and last year purchased feed from our farmers amounting to over \$345 million. Each dairy adds appreciably to the state's employment base, for each 80 cows add at least one more employee to the payroll—and this does not include the ancillary industries needed to support the dairy industry including the transportation, feeding, marketing and meat industries.

Taken together, the dairy industry is a winner for the State of Idaho.

Today's farm policies are driving dairymen to get bigger with fewer farms. This has created challenges for this industry to live in harmony with neighbors. Bigger farms mean higher concentrations of cows per acre, and handling waste from larger and larger operations presents a unique challenge.

Idaho's dairy industry has been up to the task, though, and moved aggressively to control pollution by entering into a memorandum of agreement with regulatory agencies to handle waste in a manner that protects ground and surface water and is utilized by living plants that take up the nutrients to prevent them leaching into the groundwater or running off the farm.

Lagoon odor too is being attacked vigorously and experiments are occurring throughout Idaho and the region on new technology and new products that will control this problem.

Idaho's dairy industry is a leader in the nation in finding practical solutions to environmental challenges. This is a mark of Idahoans and stems from a love of this beautiful and rugged land and a love of the industry these hard-working Idahoans have chosen as their profession.

They are proven leaders and will overcome environmental challenges, as they have every other challenge to this dynamic industry. So tonight when you sit down to the dinner table and enjoy milk, butter, cottage cheese and the rest of this flavorful bounty, pause and give a thank you to the men and women who work tirelessly for your well-being. The Idaho dairymen.

Greg Nelson is the director of public affairs for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Quick fixes rarely suffice as the correct solutions

In this decade, the "quick fix" solution has become a rather trendy way to pass off society's ills. Most recently, it has been manifested by society banning and blaming the symptoms instead of healing the illnesses of our times. By faulting tobacco for cancer, guns for youth violence, tabloids for political corruption, and in the Northwest — dams for salmon endangerment, it's easy to offer a quick fix for complex societal and individual problems that require long term solutions.

For some time now, the mantra, "It's the dams, stupid," has been the only solution chanted by environmental groups for Northwest salmon. Much time and effort has been spent assessing the risk for salmon in the Federal Columbia River Hydrosystem, and millions of dollars have gone into technological fixes for dams crafted by credible scientists and skilled engineers. However, like most Americans, Northwesters became impatient when they did not see immediate results, particularly when environmental spin points to a "quick fix" solution. Call me a skeptic, but the notion that salmon decline in the Northwest is caused solely by the federal hydrosystem has always struck me as tremendously naive and shortsighted. Yet, because there has been such a strong resistance from the environmental community to study other solutions than dam breaching, the public is generally unaware that Northwest salmon face even greater problems outside of the Columbia River basin and fresh water.

Last week the Energy and Natural Resources Committee held a hearing focused on the plight of Northwest salmon. Some of the most insightful testimony came from Dr. Welch, a Canadian government oceanographer who studies salmon in their primary habitat — the ocean.

We now know that the assumption that the ocean is relatively benign and unchanging habitat for salmon is untrue. Enormous reductions in ocean survival of many species of Pacific salmon have occurred," reported Dr. Welch. "In each region (of decline), the primary cause of the sharp declines (of salmon) has been a change in ocean survival."

According to Dr. Welch, the seriously limited carrying capacity of the ocean for anadromous fish off the coasts of Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska is quite likely the cause of diminishing stocks of adult salmon in the Northwest. Even if the estuarine system produced more fish, the depleted habitat in the ocean cannot sustain them. If this is true, virtually nothing done to dams in the Columbia River basin would affect the population of salmon in the long run.



SEN. LARRY CRAIG

Some scientists within the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) have also researched the effects of changing oceanic habitat on salmon. Dr. Edmundo Castilla and his assistant Rick Beecher have studied this for some time. At a hearing before the Northwest Power and Planning Council in April, Dr. Castilla testified that oceanic climate conditions are one of the primary factors in the decline of salmon and the rise of natural predators. Dr. Castilla and Welch agree that warming trends have caused the growth of salmon predators and competitors, besides depleting viable habitat.

NMFS' own recently released appendix to the Lower Snake River Feasibility Study, which consists of an analysis of scientific conclusions and recommendations from a group of over 20 regional scientists, suggests that more scientific research is necessary before any confident prediction of the effects of removing the four Lower Snake River dams is reached. Juvenile salmon, who are thought to be so badly damaged from the Columbia hydrosystem they cannot survive, are generally doing much better than expected from the pit-dag data obtained from computer chips attached to the fish.

Yet none of this data has registered with the robust and apparently invulnerable "cottage industries" of salmon saving organizations that has sprung up in our region, all of them now united in one goal — to destroy the lower Snake River dams. In a blind leap for what they would term progress, these organizations continue to ignore the compelling evidence that the dams are not the primary cause of salmon decline. Indeed, the cause may even be more frightening and more threatening than the dams could ever be.

As scientific studies continue, facts must be our guide, not emotion, passion, or a good intentioned personal agenda that appears to hold captive many in the environmental movement. Oceanic temperature change must be aggressively researched as well as every other area of salmon life cycles before any conclusions are reached. In fact, acknowledging that quick fixes will not address our problems may be the first step in the battle to save our salmon.

Larry Craig is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and David Lee.

Concert instills feeling of pride

Once more I am proud to live in a town with a sense of community spirit that is so evident in Twin Falls. Following the Thursday night concert in the park, which is such a wonderful tradition, I had occasion to drive much of the length of Shoshone Street. This was my first time to see the new street lights lit. To see the line of lights from Sixth Avenue to the Rock Creek bridge and beyond gave a sense of unity to the central part of our town, and Old Towne. The hanging flower baskets and the welcome signs from local businesses add additional beauty. It is heartening to know that efforts are being made to re-vitalize the older part of our town. It was gratifying when the library was added onto rather than being rebuilt at the north end of town. The City Park now has a new piece of equipment for children to play on, several churches have retained their sanctuaries in this part of town. The remodelled post-office accepts bulk-mail, and provides all services needed. Keep up the good work. There are many of us who prefer the character and charm of the downtown area above the confusion and traffic on the north end of town.

MARY NELSON
Twin Falls

Wilderness needs political support

The May 28 editorial in the Times-News was aptly titled "Simpson does the right thing in pursuing a Wilderness Bill." It was timely and yes, he will have to build a broad base of citizen support.

The Boulder White Clouds truly deserve to be Wilderness with a capital "W." They meet and exceed all criteria of unroaded wild lands; are rich in wildlife. Majestic mountain peaks, green meadows, rushing streams and emerald alpine lakes complete the picture. It is part of Idaho's heritage that truly merits Wilderness designation. The Sawtooth National Forest land management plan has designated them as future Wilderness for at least 10 years now. Obviously, the real feat in making this a reality will be to get the support of Idaho politicians.

It is time for our lady of perpetual pain, Helen Chenoweth, and anti-Forest Service, anti-Wilderness, Larry Craig, to come to their senses for the good of the land and the majority of citizens, and support Mike Simpson in this long-overdue, common-sense step to insure a higher quality of life in Idaho for ourselves and future generations. Mike Crapo must also get totally behind it. The only way this will happen is for people who care to write to their congressman or

LETTERS

personally visit them and urge them in the strongest possible terms to cooperate with Mr. Simpson for the common good. If they hear from enough constituents it just might get their heads and hearts in the right place on this issue.

A Boulder White Cloud Wilderness would be a WIN-WIN for Idaho and the nation. It is the right thing to do for this magnificent land. It protects wildlife. It gets a huge stalemate off the plate of the Sawtooth Forest, enabling them to improve management both in and outside of the Wilderness.

It implements and completes the basic values the SNRA was established for. And it happens to be good economics as well.

Tourism and outdoor recreation is the third-largest industry in the United States. Studies have shown that cities and towns adjacent to Wilderness do better economically than municipalities without nearby wilderness. Wilderness and sound economics can and do go hand in hand.

Please contact all your congressmen. You can make the difference. Let's give ourselves an overdue gift for the millennium with a Boulder White Cloud Wilderness. Only 1 percent of the U.S. land remains Wilderness. The Boulder White Clouds deserve to raise it

1 to 102 percent! It will take hard work and advocacy on the part of all of us. As Mr. Simpson suggests, it can be done.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Hailey

What is Kempthorne up to now?

I guess by now any Times-News faithful are fam; know-no-ones. For openers I have met my dues and then some. The attitude, opinion, and the rest of this are my beliefs and no rewards requested.

I think I am an ancestor of Donald Duck. Fat footed, not care. For 20 plus years I have read, Sen. Craig, as long as Sen. Kempthorne was at his post, I paid attention to him. One thing they taught me was this, a congress person, senator, from a small populated state can carry a large hammer. In fact if any person paid attention you would see it.

The movers and shakers, from Calif., New York, and the large populated areas have them pack water.

Kempthorne was the butcher for the out-of-control greedies are. Craig carried water for the NRA and many wild and scenic views.

Not that either man was completely wrong, they were not. But politics is a dirty game. I can see for sure, how it's done.

Sens. Feinstein and Boxer used

Kempthorne as their setup man. If you just look at the bills these two senators cosponsored for the past few years, you'll see that Idaho and our wilderness also.

Kempthorne authored bills that benefited Democrats. A lot of them too. He was supposed to be a dyed in the wool Republican. When bills aren't law are an obvious effort at small state, out of sight out of mind.

The question I have know is what is he up to now. I believe it is a five letter icon INEEL.

The blocks are in place, he has a friend in the Idaho DEQ in place, Steve Allred, an ex-MMCO official now riding herd over INEEL, a fox in the chicken house. The firm now in charge of rendering the nuclear waste safe to move (duh). Who set the rules up there. Kempthorne and Allred of DEQ and the fines if there ever are any.

Sure they tell us if this boondoggle outfit don't work, as citizens can look for a fine. Just like the fines for not moving the waste on time (none). I don't believe any waste left in that truck at all. Who saw it?

Those barrels had sand in them or nothing. If anyone can believe our government then we got a first.

Pay attention.
BARNESY ROWLAND
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



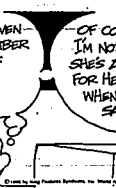
By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau

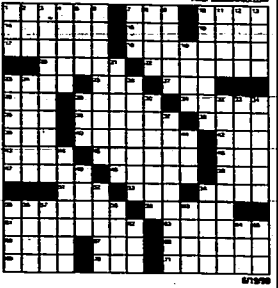


By Garry Trudeau



MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- 1 Piano popstar
 - 2 Love songs
 - 10 Lisa Inez's "Love"
 - 14 "The Neighbor"
 - 15 Justice Foster
 - 16 Princess' friend
 - 17 Tiana
 - 18 Tool in a hunt
 - 20 "The Cook" or "The Chef," e.g.
 - 22 Curran
 - 23 May of Arm.
 - 25 Muses and Midian
 - 27 Oscar's male
 - 28 Burt Wood
 - 29 "Controversial"
 - 30 Latin band
 - 31 Pi follower
 - 36 Ben and Durrie
 - 38 Wedding cake
- DOWN**
- 1 Turkey mixer
 - 2 Nocturnal
 - 3 Someone who has
 - 4 Wide open
 - 5 Mary's one
 - 6 Earl's
 - 7 Small rowel
 - 8 "Yes"
 - 9 Latin folk
 - 10 "The Neighbor"
 - 11 Garage staff
 - 12 "The Cook" or "The Chef," e.g.
 - 13 Curran
 - 14 "The Neighbor"
 - 15 Justice Foster
 - 16 Princess' friend
 - 17 Tiana
 - 18 Tool in a hunt
 - 19 "The Cook" or "The Chef," e.g.
 - 20 "The Neighbor"
 - 21 "Controversial"
 - 22 Curran
 - 23 May of Arm.
 - 24 Of the coast
 - 25 Muses and Midian
 - 26 "Controversial"
 - 27 Oscar's male
 - 28 Burt Wood
 - 29 "Controversial"
 - 30 Latin band
 - 31 Pi follower
 - 32 "Controversial"
 - 33 "The Cook" or "The Chef," e.g.
 - 34 Left or Francis
 - 35 Single
 - 36 Ben and Durrie
 - 37 Sinatra
 - 38 Wedding cake
 - 39 Help out
 - 40 Impassioned
 - 41 Urban Pkts
 - 42 Shakespeare
 - 43 "Controversial"
 - 44 "The Neighbor"
 - 45 "Controversial"
 - 46 "The Neighbor"
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 - 65 "Controversial"
 - 66 "Controversial"



Obey the law, Scorpio; Libra has got the music

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can be argumentative, you fight when cases is right - people find you scary. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could these letters, initials in names - A, S, J. Current cycle relates to power, added responsibility, chance to bid emotional/financial jobop. Date: July, cycle will highlight possible change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jobs gets done, you get credit, love over-rides. If married, mate asserts, "There is something different about you today." Continue doing what you do best, promotion is in the air.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on creativity, style, romance, new start in different direction. Leo, Aquarius persons play memorable roles. Purchase gift - art object, that lives up person's environment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, serious consideration of marital status. Your mind is on food, you are looking forward to lobster dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions, lis-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ten and teach. People will be amazed at your vast fund of information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow pace. You are gaining some lost-found friends, associates. Member of opposite sex asks, "When do you stop for air?" Break down barriers that keep you in one place for too long.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high - designate where action will be. You will exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. You will be discovered by hooking agent. Be ready to get on stage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life - pick a tune and dance to it. Take special care of throat, take voice lessons if practical. Enjoy attention show-cred on you by Taurus, another Libran.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message for valid hint. Question arises: "Are you sure you're not psychic?" Be discreet, don't tell all. Follow hunch

and your heart. Neptune and Pluto blend - don't break law.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Saturn combines with Jupiter - symbolizes combination of luck, responsibility. Perhaps you will not walk on water but you could be walking on air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for added wisdom. You will be much in demand. Moon position highlights philosophy, metaphysics, poetry, plans for journey. What was held in abeyance is completed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on originality, daring, do-ity-evenness, but romance. Do things your way - if no way, keep the faith in your self, and you ultimately gain victory. Less, fuller opportunity, makes water conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be told - "Let the words bounce." Conservative Cancer native asserts, "You have such a special way of expressing me." State thanks without being obsequious. Love pressure, be discreet.

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SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS...
Everything but the popcorn!

The Times-News
Owens

Measure about four feet up on the big trees

Q. When you measure the circumference of a big tree, how far above the ground are you supposed to hold the tape?
A. Four and a half feet, that's the standard.

Numerous retired folk in the North move first down to Florida, then up to the Carolinas or Virginia. They're known amongst the locals as "birdbricks."

Old Rome's Coliseum was built to let 50,000 people watch deadly duels between men and men, men and animals, and animals and animals. But the Coliseum was not where those brutal battles started. Earliest of them were staged at funerals, because people were already gathered there. The fights drew larger crowds, and ever larger. Ultimately, amphitheatres were needed to satisfy the blood lust.

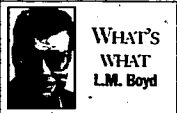
"Money doesn't make a man happy," Ken Griffey Jr. said that. So did Benjamin Franklin. And maybe your mother. It's the common assertion. I believe, of almost every contemplative door, past or present.

ANISE

"Anise" is a parsley-like annual aromatic herb grown around the Mediterranean. Its oil gives scent to foods, liquors and candies. And reportedly to the fake rabbit the dogs chase around the track. Maybe. If so, it's probably untrue. Those racing, unimagine-able most other dogs, rely more on eyes than nose.

An "eddy" is defined as "a current moving contrary to the direction of the main current." So that's preliminary to report the world's largest eddy in the Sargasso Sea, revolving slowly in the Atlantic between the Azores and the West Indies.

This may come as a surprise to the boys in the back room, but the official state beverage of



Oklahoma is milk.
Danish Proverb No. 56B: "The dog's kennel is not the place to keep a sausage."

List "Aladdin" as the first Disney film to feature a character with a navel. Recall Jasmine?

Diners in Argentina eat about twice as much beef per capita as U.S. steak eaters, and down there not many, if any, order it rare. They like it so well done it would break a good cook's heart.

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Entrapment
PG-13 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

The General's Daughter
PG-13 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

The General's Daughter
PG-13 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Notting Hill
PG-13 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

October Sky
PG 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Thirteenth Floor
PG 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THUMBS UP!
Julia Roberts High Grade
Notting Hill

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SHOWS BY GENRE

STAR WARS
EPISODE I
THE PHANTOM MENACE
PG-13

ADUSTIN POWERS
THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
PG-13

MIKE MYERS
THE TALENTED MR. RYAN
PG-13

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At Jerome Cinema Wed & Thurs 1:15-3:30

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All Seats \$1.00 without Summer Matinee Ticket!

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1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

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THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

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Sat - Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20

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Love makes fools of us all.

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TriSat/Sun - Feature #1 at 9:30

GWYNETH PALTROW JOSEPH FIENNES
Shakespeare In Love

TriSat/Sun - Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00

PUSHING TIN
john CUSACK
billy bob THORNTON

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
180 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400

Adults \$4.00 - Kids Under 14 \$3.00
All Sevens On Show Car - Gates Open 9:00

7 Days a Week - Feature #1 at 9:30

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

How do I hate thee?
Let me count the ways. PG-13

7 Days a Week - Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00

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CATHERINE ZETA-JONES

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on ALL First Run Movies - 7 Days a Week

Due to the Heavy Demand for our Summer Series - We will now Show the Features Mon to Fri!
See the Ad Above For These Weeks Features and Showtimes

HIM TARZAN, HIM GREAT
WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents
TARZAN
TODAY 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30
OUT OF DEEPEST EARTH-HORROR LIVES
THE MUMMY PG-13 DOLBY DIGITAL
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00
MATTHEW BROOKER/ELECTRIC BLUE WITH SPANISH
12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45-12:00

MIKE MYERS HEATHER GRAHAM
AUSTIN POWERS THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
PG-13
SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES
TODAY 12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30
5:15-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45-11:30-12:00

EVERY SAGA HAS A BEGINNING
STAR WARS EPISODE I THE PHANTOM MENACE
PG-13
SHOWS IN DIGITAL IN 2 THEATRES
TODAY 12:00-12:15-3:00-3:15
6:30-6:45-9:15-9:30-11:45-12:00
SOMTY - NO FLASER ON DISC-CHECK FOR THE MOVIE

the Love Letter
No one knows who sent it.
No one knows who it's for...
DREAMWORKS PICTURES PG-13
TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45-12:00
ANTHONY HOPKINS CUBA GOODING JR.
INSTINCT PG DOLBY DIGITAL
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00
KEANU REEVES
THE MATRIX PG
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

analyze this
YOU try telling Tim his 50 minutes are up.
Robert De Niro Billy Crystal
TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45-12:00
SUMMER MATINEE ON MON ON FRIDAY ALSO
PRINCE/EGYPT PG OR **BABE** PG IN CITY
MON TO FRI 11:00-1:15-3:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SUMMER MATINEE TICKET

NEVER BEEN KISSED PG-13
DREW BARRYMORE
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

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Lease For

'99 Jeep Wrangler. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$209.99 including \$17,110.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$17,110.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29901

'99 Mazda 626 LX 4 DOOR

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Loaded!



Invoice Price \$16,132 or \$233⁵¹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Mazda 626 LX. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$233.51 including \$16,132.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$16,132.00. 12¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29234

'99 Pontiac GRAND AM

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
V6 Loaded!



Invoice Price \$17,059 or \$255¹⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Pontiac Grand Am. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$255.19 including \$17,059.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$17,059.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29243

'99 Dodge AVENGER SPORT

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
Loaded!



Invoice Price \$17,250 or \$259⁹⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Dodge Avenger. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$259.99 including \$17,250.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$17,250.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29222

'99 Dodge Ram PICKUP 4X4

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
Loaded!



Invoice Price \$19,512 or \$259⁹⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Dodge Ram 4x4. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$259.99 including \$19,512.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$19,512.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29221

'99 Dodge X-Cab 4x4 DAKOTA SPORT

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
V6, Loaded!




Invoice Price \$20,085 or \$265⁸⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Dodge Dakota Sport. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$265.89 including \$20,085.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$20,085.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29220

'99 Buick CENTURY LTD.

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
Loaded!



Invoice Price \$19,664 or \$273⁶⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Buick Century. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$273.69 including \$19,664.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$19,664.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29223

'99 Jeep CHEROKEE SPORT

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
Loaded!



Invoice Price \$21,412 or \$289⁹⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Jeep Cherokee. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$289.99 including \$21,412.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$21,412.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29224

'99 Dodge GRAND CARAVAN

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
V6 4-Door



Invoice Price \$20,936 or \$305¹⁵ /MO
Lease For

'99 Dodge Grand Caravan. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$305.15 including \$20,936.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$20,936.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29225

'99 Pontiac MONTANA 4 DOOR

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
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Invoice Price \$24,032 or \$324⁷² /MO
Lease For

'99 Pontiac Montana. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$324.72 including \$24,032.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$24,032.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29226

'99 GMC JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR

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Loaded!



Invoice Price \$25,563 or \$334¹⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 GMC Jimmy. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$334.19 including \$25,563.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$25,563.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29227

'99 Buick PARK AVENUE ULTRA

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN
Loaded!



Invoice Price \$30,704 or \$424²⁹ /MO
Lease For

'99 Buick Park Avenue. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$424.29 including \$30,704.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$30,704.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29228

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'92 Ford Crown Victoria	SALE \$8,999	'95 Buick Regal	SALE \$8,999	'96 Saturn Legacy Wagon	SALE \$15,999
'94 Mitsubishi Galant	SALE \$8,999	'90 Ford Ranger	SALE \$8,511	'96 Toyota 4-Runner	SALE \$18,999
'95 Ford Escort LX Wagon	SALE \$7,999	'90 Cam Prius	SALE \$8,511	'96 Buick Park Avenue	SALE \$17,999
'95 Dodge Dakota	SALE \$7,999	'90 Chevy Cavalier	SALE \$8,999	'98 Dodge Grand Caravan	SALE \$18,999
'91 Dodge Grand Caravan	SALE \$8,799	'92 Buick Park Avenue	SALE \$8,999	'98 Chevy Blazer 4x4 LS	SALE \$18,799

'98 GMC X-Cab 4x4 3-Door

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'98 DODGE 4x4 X-Cab SLT

NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVED!




\$22,988

All one owner lease returns.

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'98 Ford Contour	SALE \$10,925	'98 Chevy Lumina Sedan	SALE \$10,999
'92 Saab 9000 Sedan	SALE \$10,999	'98 Buick Wildcat	SALE \$10,999
'90 Chevy Lumina Sedan	SALE \$10,999	'98 Saturn Iprize	SALE \$11,999
'98 Buick Wildcat	SALE \$10,999	'97 Dodge Stratus	SALE \$11,999
'98 Saturn Iprize	SALE \$11,999	'90 Chevy F-10 X-Cab	SALE \$12,999
'97 Dodge Stratus	SALE \$11,999	'95 Buick LeSabre	SALE \$12,999
'90 Chevy F-10 X-Cab	SALE \$12,999	'98 Toyota Camry	SALE \$12,999
'95 Buick LeSabre	SALE \$12,999	'94 Nissan Sedan	SALE \$13,999
'98 Toyota Camry	SALE \$12,999	'97 Nissan Pickup 4x4 LE	SALE \$14,999

'97 Plymouth BREEZE

Loaded! NEW SHIPMENT



\$169⁰⁰ or \$10,223

0 SEC. DEP. 0 DOWN

'97 Plymouth Breeze. 60 month closed end lease. \$0 cap. reduction and \$0 security deposit due at lease inception. \$0 monthly payments of \$169.00 including \$10,223.00 with a lease and purchase price of \$10,223.00. 17¢ per mile over 75,000 miles. #29229

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Aside from offering what could be the most entertaining NHL finale in years, Dallas and Buffalo are the only cities where a U.S. president was assassinated.”

—*Dan Bickley in the Arizona Republic*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school rodeo**
- State finals in Pocatello
- American Legion baseball**
- Clay Knaup Invitational at Shoshone
 - Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 9:30 a.m.
 - Shoshone vs. Marsh Valley, noon
 - Jerome vs. Kimberly, 2:30 p.m.
 - Eagle vs. Wood River, 5 p.m. (Championship)
 - Twin Falls AA at Pasco, Wash. (2)

IN BRIEF

Minico beats Bingham twice

BLACKFOOT - Jared Price was 7-for-8 with and drove in six runs as Minico swept Bingham in an American Legion doubleheader Friday, 15-4 and 15-1.

James Dayley returned to action for only the second time this summer after nursing a sore elbow, starting the second game and pitching three innings. He also hit a three-run home run in the second game.

“It’s nice to see him back on the mound,” said Minico coach Russ Wright. “We’ve had to rest him quite a bit.”

Jared Price hit his 11th home run of the season, a grand slam in the opener, and teammate Jason Crosland and Ty Dietz both hit the second home run of their seasons in the game.

Minico (10-8) at Idaho Falls at 5 p.m. doubleheader with Russett.

Buhl sweeps Idaho Falls Russets

BÜHL - An eight-run inning helped Buhl to beat the Idaho Falls Friday, and the Tribe took the second game of the American Legion doubleheader with 16 runs against Russett pitching.

Buhl won 12-10 and 16-6 to improve to 14-0 before returning to conference play with doubleheaders Monday at home against Shoshone and Tuesday at home against Kimberly.

Buhl and junior two hits through four innings of the first game before getting five hits, including a T.J. Elms home run, in an eight-run fifth, in the second game, four Tribe pitchers combined on an eight-inning.

Elks fishing derby begins Wednesday

BURLEY - The Burley Elks Lodge will host a Channel Cat fishing derby June 23 to July 31.

Registration is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Elks Pavilion at the Riverside Park next to the Burley Golf Course. The entry fee is \$10 per person.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Knicks have no answer for Spurs

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - In what was nearly the lowest scoring game in NBA Finals history, the San Antonio Spurs set the record for the longest single-season playoff winning streak.

The Spurs won their 12th straight postseason game Friday night, overcoming their own offensive ineptitude and defeating the cold-shooting New York Knicks 80-67 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The Spurs broke a tie with the 1988 Los Angeles Lakers for the streak, and they did it without the same kind of dominant performance out of Tim Duncan that they got in Game 1.

The teams also were close to shattering the old record of 145 combined points set by Syracuse and Rochester in 1955, but a 3-pointers by Jaren Jackson with 10 seconds left and a meaningless bucket by the Knicks at the buzzer kept the teams from that distinction.

Duncan had 25 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks, while David Robinson added 16 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks. No one else had an outstanding night for the Spurs, who nonetheless have produced the greatest run of playoff success in the NBA's 52-year history.

There was no secret formula to this victory. All the Spurs had to do was watch the Knicks shoot — or try to.

Whether it was layups, dunks, wide-open jumpers from behind screens and drives into the lane, New York missed plenty of each.

Never was it worse than in the fourth quarter when the Knicks went nearly seven minutes without a field goal, a drought that was egged on by a shot from Allan Houston hitting the shot clock rings as it expired.

Latrell Sprewell finally broke the field-goal drought with a jumper with 1:32 left, but Duncan answered right away with an alley-oop dunk that made it 71-61.

NBA Finals

Spurs 80, Knicks 67

Series: San Antonio leads 2-0

Game 2: Monday 11 New York Time 7 p.m. TV: NBC

and led to chants of “Sweep, Sweep” from the Alamedome crowd of 32,554.

Game 3 is Monday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks will be faced with the daunting task of trying to become just the eighth team ever to come back from a 2-0 deficit. It has happened only twice in the finals.

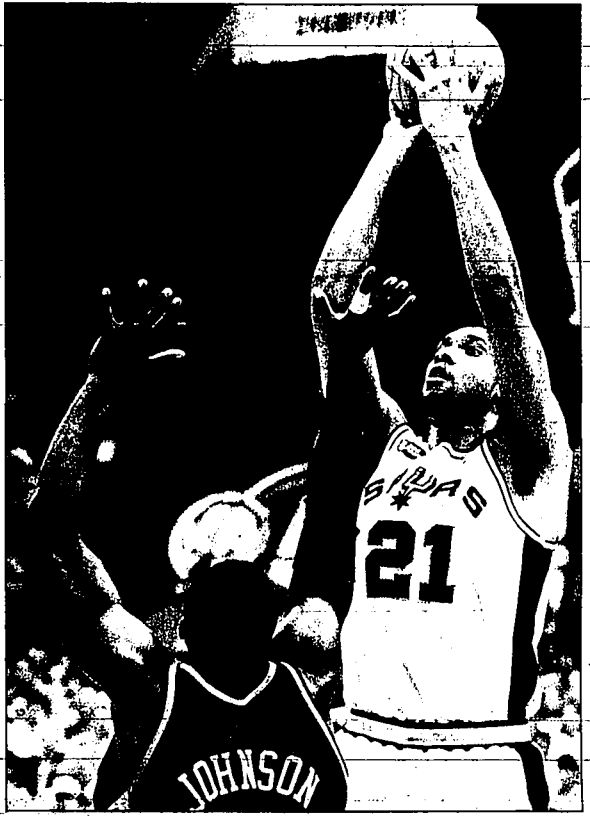
Sprewell led the Knicks with 26 points but shot just 8-for-23 from the field. Larry Johnson pitched in a 2-for-12 effort, Chris Childs was 2-for-8 and Kurt Thomas was 1-for-6.

Mario Elie had 15 and Sean Elliott 10 for the Spurs.

San Antonio didn't paint the prettiest picture with its play, either. The Spurs failed to grab an offensive rebound in the first half and finished with just five — all by Duncan. They shot just 2-for-12 on 3-pointers, missed 11 of 35 free throws and let the Knicks stick around much longer than they should have.

New York was within striking distance early in the fourth before their long drought. After Thomas made a jumper to make it 58-53, San Antonio responded with an 11-4 run including five straight points by Robinson — a dunk, a jumper and a free throw — for a 69-57 lead.

Sprewell ended a 5.5 minute scoreless streak by making two free throws with 2:21 left, but then it was too late for a Knicks team that missed 18 of 19 shots in one stretch and didn't reach 50 until the final quarter.



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, right, shoots over the weak defense of New York Knicks forwards Larry Johnson during the first quarter of San Antonio's 80-67 victory over the Knicks in Game 2 of the NBA Finals Friday in Texas.

Pinehurst firms up, strikes back at U.S. Open field

Mickelson, Duval, Stewart share second-round lead

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. - Phil Mickelson clenched his teeth. The normally stoic David Duval thought about slamming his wedge into the suddenly hard ground. Payne Stewart chomped furiously on his gum.

And those were the leaders after the second round of the U.S. Open.

The only time Pinehurst No. 2 allowed anyone to smile Friday was when the last putt fell into the cup. And even then, the smiles didn't last long.

It was scary enough to hear the wind swirling through the Carolina pines and to see balls track hard hops on the green or roll endlessly into swales and hollows that have become Donald Ross' dungeons.

“Par is ultimately the person you want to compare yourself to,” said Mickelson, concerned more with a number than a leaderboard packed with some of the biggest names in golf. Of only seven players who remain under par, four of them — including Tiger Woods — have won major champ-

ionships.

Duval, the No. 1 player in the world, survived a meltdown in the bunkers by making a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 17 that gave him an even-par 70 and left him tied with Stewart and Mickelson at 137.

“You can only hope to be close to the lead come the weekend,” Duval said. “And I’m going to be there.”

Mickelson found out earlier Friday that his wife probably won't have their first child for another few weeks. Good thing, because Pinehurst required undivided attention to keep par in the picture.

“In a major, it's very easy to get overly excited,” Mickelson said after his 70. “It's very important to try to calm down. I'm on myself to try to stay on an even keel.”

Stewart had a 1-under 69 — the best score of the day — to put himself in position once again in the U.S. Open. This is the third time in the past four years that Stewart has had at least a share of the lead after 36 holes.

“The score was a good one,” said Stewart, the 38-year-old Texan. Please see OPEN, Page B2



Phil Mickelson scrambles away from trouble on the eighth hole during the second round of the 99th U.S. Open Friday at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C.

Overall race leader takes time trial

The Associated Press

MELBA - The hour world record holder, Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli of France, continued her dominance in the IFP Ladies-Let-Women's Challenge bicycle race by winning the hilly 24.8-mile eleventh stage individual time trial in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 13 seconds.

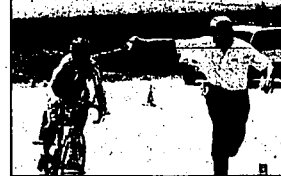
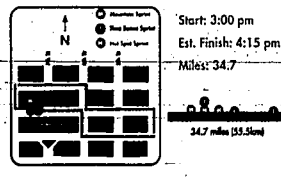
Taking second in the IFP JetSend Time Trial Friday was the 1998 Pan-Am individual time trial gold medalist, Elizabeth Emery of the Celestial Seasonings team, with a time of 1 hour, 4 minutes and 8 seconds.

Rounding out the top three was two-time Australian national time trial champion Anna Wilson of the Saturn team with a time of 1 hour, 5 minutes.

Several riders, including Longo-Ciprelli, exchanged their road bikes for a specialized time trial bike after an initial 1.5 mile climb out of a canyon on a hill with a 12 percent grade.

Emery, the former U.S. national time trial champion, started the day in 77th place overall, but with her performance jumped to 17th in the overall general classification.

American Matt Halden of HP Toner reclaimed the number 2 spot with her eighth place finish Friday in 1 hour, 5 minutes and 42 seconds.



Valentina Polkhanova of Russia is sprayed with water Friday during the 11th stage of the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge. Jeannie Longo of France won the 24.8-mile time trial, which was run near Boise.

Extra-inning homer sends 'Noles into final

FSU win sets up all-Florida final

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Karl Jernigan's three-run homer in the 13th inning gave Florida State a 14-11 victory over Stanford on Friday and put the Seminoles into the title game for the first time since 1996.

It will be an all-Florida final today when the second-seeded Seminoles (57-13) meet top-seeded Miami (48-13).

The Hurricanes won five of six regular-season games against Florida State this season.

Bobby Spano started Florida State's 13th with a leadoff walk. He went to third when Ryan Barthelmy bounced a single over the glove of first baseman John Gall, who charged after trying to hold Spano.

Jernigan then hit a no-out, 1-0

pitch from reliever Tony Cogan (7-4) into the left field bleachers. He pumped his fists as he rounded the bases, and the Seminoles swarmed him at the plate.

Amid the celebration was Florida State coach Mike Martin, who has brought his team to Omaha 18 times in his 19 seasons but has never won it.

Arizona beat Florida State 10-2 in Martin's only other final in 1986.

The Hurricanes owned the season series between the teams and Martin has few options on the mound after using seven.

Please see CWN, Page B2

SPORTS

Wrestling trials begin in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Eric Akin got a bit of revenge against longtime nemesis Sammie Henson on Friday, beating the world champion 3-1 in the 119-pound finals of the first-day-of-competition in the World Team Freestyle Wrestling Trials.

Akin will face 1999 national champ Lee Russell in a best-of-3 match today for the World Team title and the chance to represent the United States in this year's Pan-American Games and World Championships.

Akin had had little success against Henson before Friday, losing two big matches in the past five years.

Henson, wrestling for Clemson, beat Akin, who wrestles for Iowa, to win the 1994 NCAA title. Last year, it was Henson beating Akin in overtime in this tournament's championship match.

"He's taken some pretty good titles from me," Akin said. "I just beat the defending world champion. Tomorrow I'm going to beat the national champion. I'll be in the U.S. Olympic team."

In another match, Steve Mariantetti beat Sean Borner 2-1 in the 167.5-pound division in a match that lasted 10 minutes, 30 seconds. Mariantetti won with a takedown. Mariantetti didn't have to wrestle in the mini-tournament last year, and went on to win this tournament.

There's pros and cons to both sides. Mariantetti said, "Last year I watched all day Friday and my stomach was churning the whole time."

Mariantetti will face 1999 national champ Joe Williams on Saturday in the finals.

This is Williams' first year on the international freestyle circuit. In the 286-pound division, defending team trial champ Kerry McCoy beat Tolly Thompson 7-4 to advance to the finals against Stephen Lee.

Alexis Cavonius said, "Kerry Boumans 3-2 at 127.5 pounds; Billy Zadic beat John Fisher 7-4 at 138.75; Pat Santoro beat Chris Bonn 6-1 at 152; Charles Burton beat Derick [?], 4-1 at 187.25; and J.J. McGrew beat John Sharratt 4-0 at 213.75."

Open

Continued from B1
Only three players broke par—Stewart, Maggert and John Huston at 69. The course played not what I envisioned, but it's what I came up with, and that's what you have to do."

Woods was two strokes back at 139, despite missing two good birdie chances in the last three holes. Woods may be only 23, but he's old enough to know what the U.S. Open requires.

"I'm very pleased, just to be under par—very pleased," Woods said. "I know how difficult it is out there, and everyone else does, as well. But you have to hang in there."

Race

Continued from B1
Finished third in Thursday's Twin Falls-to-Idaho State road race, was 99th in Friday's time trial and is just over an hour off the lead.

Stage 12, the Idaho Statewide Critérium, consists of 45 laps on the 77-mile figure-8 course around the Capitol, beginning this afternoon at 3 p.m.

CWS

Continued from B1
The Seminoles again came up with two runs to tie it as Marshall's Jason Young took the bottom of the inning with a homer to left, and after an out, Sam Scott homered to left on the pitch.

Seminole starter Jon McDonald left in the seventh after issuing a leadoff walk to Eric Brunell and going 1-0 to Craig Thompson. At the time, the Seminoles were trying to protect a 7-2 lead.

John Gall pulled the Cardinal within 7-6 with a grand slam off reliever Mike Diblas. Left fielder Chris Smith closed on the ball and leaped as it cleared the wall, missing the catch by a few inches.

Five batters later, Edmund Muth homered to right center, a two-run shot that put Stanford ahead 8-7.

"We were all on a high in the seventh, but I don't think any of us looked past the next out," Gall said. "Immediately after those big hits, we knew we needed to get back out there. We knew they were going to come after us again."

BASEBALL

AL Box Score
Orioles 3, White Sox 2

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, and individual player stats (Pitchers, Catchers, Infielders, Outfielders).

NL standings
East Division: Yankees, Red Sox, Blue Jays, Orioles, Yankees.

NL standings
West Division: Mariners, Rockies, Padres, Braves, Yankees.

AL Box Score
Red Sox 4, Yankees 1

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, and individual player stats.

AL Box Score
Yankees 3, Orioles 2

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, and individual player stats.

AL Box Score
Yankees 3, Orioles 2

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AL Box Score
Yankees 3, Orioles 2

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



Suddenly, they appeared. Wolves. Two of them. They hunted as a team, eliminating stragglers and thereby ensuring that only the fittest runners survived the marathon.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and individual player stats.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and individual player stats.

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ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs for various sports events.

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TRANSACTIONS

Major League Baseball
Transactions for the week of June 19, 1999.

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases.

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SPORTS

U.S. women begin world conquest

Hamm & Co. hope to defend 'home fields'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Not since the gold medal at the Atlanta Olympics has the U.S. women's soccer team gotten so much attention and so much today.

At Giants Stadium in the opening of the Women's World Cup should bring back memories of 1996.

"I just hope at the end of it, we're walking off with the same feeling," U.S. star Mia Hamm said. "And with that trophy."

The Americans are favored to do just that. As hosts, they should get a huge boost from the crowds, beginning with a sellout in excess of 75,000 for the opening game against Denmark.

"With a packed house and everyone pro-U.S. and shouting 'U.S.A.' it will be awesome," Shannon MacMillan said. "We'll get that extra edge and little push from the home crowd."

"When they asked us if we thought the World Cup should be in big stadiums or smaller ones, we said, 'We'll pack the large ones.'"

"When we were practicing in Orlando, they'd pipe crowd noise into the Giants Bowl to give us a feeling for playing in front of huge crowds. But it's hard for anyone to understand what it is like, even after the Olympics. We're so fired up for it."

So are the Danes. And the Brazilians and Mexicans, who meet in the second game of the doubleheader as the 16-team, three-week event gets rolling.

Also today, China, considered a co-favorite to win the third Women's World Cup tournament, plays Sweden, and Japan faces Canada at San Jose, Calif.

Only, the United States opened against Denmark in the 1995 World Cup and the '96 Olympics. Facing the Americans in what could be an intimidating stadium doesn't seem to faze the Danes.

"I don't think any of us have played in front of 75,000," said Mikka Hansen, an American native playing for Denmark — her father is Danish. "Maybe it will be to the U.S. advantage, but there also is a lot of pressure attached for them."

The U.S. players concede there might be some nervousness early

Women's World Cup schedules			
Round	Date	Time	TV
First round (All times MT) *Delayed broadcast			
Sat. June 19	USA vs. Denmark	Giants Stadium	1 p.m. ABC
	Brazil vs. Mexico	Giants Stadium	3:30 p.m. ESPN
	China vs. Canada	Spartan Stadium	8 p.m. ESPN2
Wed. June 23	Norway vs. Canada	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium	4 p.m. ESPN2
	Australia vs. Sweden	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium	6:30 p.m. ESPN2
	China vs. Ghana	Civic Stadium	7 p.m. ESPN2
Sat. June 26	Canada vs. Russia	Giants Stadium	10 a.m. ESPN
	China vs. Australia	Giants Stadium	12:30 p.m. ESPN
	Ghana vs. Sweden	Soldier Field	3 p.m. ESPN2
Sun. June 27	Norway vs. Japan	Soldier Field	5:30 p.m. ESPN2
	Germany vs. Brazil	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium	10 p.m. ESPN2
	Mexico vs. Italy	Jack Kent Cooke Stadium	12:30 p.m. ESPN2
Sun. June 27	USA vs. N. Korea	Giants Stadium	10 a.m. ESPN
	USA vs. N. Korea	Giants Stadium	12:30 p.m. ESPN
	USA vs. N. Korea	Giants Stadium	3 p.m. ESPN2
Quarterfinals			
Wed. June 30	Group D winner vs. Group C 2nd place	Spartan Stadium	6 p.m. ESPN2
	Group C winner vs. Group D 2nd place	Spartan Stadium	8:30 p.m. ESPN2
	Group A winner vs. Group B 2nd place	Spartan Stadium	10 p.m. ESPN2
Semifinals			
Sun. July 4	Quarterfinal 3 winner	Stanford Stadium	2:30 p.m. ESPN
	Quarterfinal 4 winner	Stanford Stadium	5:30 p.m. ESPN2
Finals			
Sat. July 10	Group A 2nd place	Stanford Stadium	10 p.m. ESPN2
	Group B 2nd place	Stanford Stadium	12:30 p.m. ESPN2

in today's game, which will be televised by ABC. But they believe there is enough veteran leadership on the team to ensure a quick start.

Indeed, no other nation has as experienced a core as the United States. Players such as Hamm, Michelle Akers, Brandi Chastain, Julie Foudy, Kristine Lilly, Joy Fawcett and Carli Overbeck were regulars in 1991, when the Americans took the inaugural World Cup crown.

"With all of our vets," said MacMillan, a star in the Olympics

who will be making her World Cup debut, "they know how to keep things in check. They can relax the others and settle the team down. We're no stranger to big games."

The last week could have been the most difficult for the Americans, even though coach Tony DiCiccio eased up on the practice routine as the opener got closer. That didn't help much, however, in dealing with the anxiety.

But the players' camaraderie and closeness made the final buildup easier to handle.

"Since Sunday, we've been here in Jersey and we've been ready for it to start," MacMillan said. "The other night, I said to Julie, who was my roommate this week, 'I can't believe it's only Wednesday.' I think we'll be ready to explode when we get on the field."

"I don't think we have to worry about peaking too soon. We've actually been really relaxing the last couple of days. We went to see 'Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me' and we've all been repeating the lines all through practice. It's been a fun environment, sort of like dorm life. We're all like sisters on this team. We mesh and flow along together."

Women's World Cup venues

Here are the venues for the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup in soccer:

- Civic Stadium** (Twin Falls, Idaho): Games: 4, Capacity: 27,500
- Giants Stadium** (East Rutherford, N.J.): Games: 5, Capacity: 58,000
- Spartan Stadium** (Lansing, Michigan): Games: 4, Capacity: 26,000
- Stanford Stadium** (Stanford, California): Games: 1, Capacity: 85,429
- Jack Kent Cooke Stadium** (Landover, Md.): Games: 6, Capacity: 83,116
- Floran Stadion** (Oslo, Norway): Games: 4, Capacity: 82,542
- Giants Stadium** (East Rutherford, N.J.): Games: 4, Capacity: 77,716

Source: FIFA

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MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

ONE MILE WEST OF THE TWIN FALLS AIRPORT

Fehlberg out, Hale in as BYU's AD

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rondo Fehlberg abruptly stepped down Friday as Brigham Young's athletic director.

Fehlberg was replaced by associate athletic director Val Hale, it was announced during an afternoon news conference. Both administrators were cagey about the nature of Fehlberg's departure, refusing to call it a firing.

"I feel a great deal of calm about my decision," Fehlberg said. "I don't know if that's because of the other interests I will pursue, or... the seriousness of my situation."

He would not elaborate when pressed and did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Fehlberg's four-year tenure as athletic director in Provo was undeniably rocky. The career lawyer and oil company executive was hired in 1995 with no prior experience in athletic administration.

Less than two years later, he fired men's basketball coach Roger Reid during the Cougars' one-victory 1996-97 season. His hand-picked successor, Steve Cleveland, led BYU to a 12-16 record last season.

The Cougars' football program, long the centerpiece of the

Mormon church-owned school's athletic department, won the WAC's Mountain Division and lost to Tulane in the Liberty Bowl, but was stung by the recent departures of running backs Romney Jenkins, the school's No. 2 career rusher, and Junior Mahle for violations of the school's honor code.

Hale has been a BYU administrator for 17 years, the last 10 as assistant AD.

"One of the most important things I have to do is support the coaches at BYU," Hale said. "We have to move beyond just think-

ing about athletics. We want to stress the growth of the individual."

Gary Pullins was named to Hale's associate AD post. Pullins has been the Cougars baseball coach for 23 years, with 913 career victories and seven Western Athletic Conference titles.

"As far as the future, it's not something I can talk about," said Fehlberg, a three-time WAC wrestling champion for BYU in the 1970s. "I know less about my future now than I did about being AD when I came to BYU."

News You Care About!

Join the KMVT news team for your news, weather, and medical breakthroughs on the News at 5:00, and for the most up-to-date local news, weather, and sports on the News at 6:00 and 10:00.

KMVT welcomes weekend sports anchor, Matt Lund. Matt graduated from California State University with a bachelor's degree in Communications Design.

KMVT CBS affiliate Southern Idaho's News Source

Matt Lund Weekend Sports Anchor

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AROUND THE VALLEY

County officials will consider dairies

TWIN FALLS - Two proposed dairies would add more than 18,000 cows in Twin Falls County. County planning and zoning commissioners next month will consider the applications for the two mega-dairies.

Mike Henslee of Hagerman has proposed a 7,170 animal-unit dairy on the bluff above Bell Rapids Road in western Twin Falls County. An adult dairy cow equals 1.4 animal units.

Henslee has applied for a water rights transfer to convert a ground-water irrigation right of about 580 gallons per minute to stockwater and commercial use for the dairy. The change would dry up 76 acres.

Protests of the transfer must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources before July 2.

Jerry Visser has proposed a dairy with 5,800 cows and 7,700 heifers on 223 acres north of Balanced Rock west of Salmon Falls Creek.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning will conduct a public hearing on the Henslee proposal at 7 p.m. July 8 and on the Visser proposal at 1 p.m. July 22. Anyone may register comments or protests at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls, before the hearings.

Elko boys to face trial on murder charges

ELKO, Nev. - An Elko teenager and his friend face trial on murder charges in the March 29 slaying of one of the teens' fathers, an Elko judge ruled following a preliminary hearing.

Kody Iverson and Ruben Robles, both 16, are charged with first-degree murder with use of a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit murder and robbery with the use of a deadly weapon in the shooting death of Gordon Kirk, Iverson's father, Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodard said.

The teens were bound over on the charges Wednesday following the 1 1/2-day hearing, he said.

Authorities believe continuing tension between Iverson and Kirk led to the shooting. Ever since Iverson left his mother's home in Kellogg in October, he had trouble getting along with his father.

Idaho Public Television captures two Emmys

BOISE - Idaho Public Television was recently awarded two Emmys for its award-winning documentary "Avalanche" for a documentary about Lewis and Clark and an "Outdoor Idaho" episode about the state, Fish and Game Department.

Ben Reichert and Pat Metzler wrote and directed the two productions.

"We are gratified that the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences singled out IdahoPTV for our local productions," Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill said. "In some parts of the country locally produced public television programs are a thing of the past, but here in Idaho we believe they are an important part of our mission."

"Of all the programs we've worked on over the years, this one may have been the most inspiring," writer-producer Bruce Reichert said.

The awards are the third Emmy for "Outdoor Idaho" and the seventh Emmy for Idaho Public Television.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Marvin Eugene Scott.
Age: 34.
Description: White male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair.
Tattoos: Dragon, sword and heart (argyle) on right arm; sword (argyle) on left arm; genie on right leg and unicorn on back.
Charged with: Possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-3911.

Kimberly teacher loses job

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Board votes 4-0 to terminate high school biology instructor

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly schoolteacher lost his job after a hearing before the School Board, but exactly why isn't clear. Kimberly High School biology teacher Robert McDonald, despite support from students, was terminated by a School Board vote of 4-0. Board member Jill Berry was out of town when

the decision was made. "I am very proud of everything I've done in the Kimberly School District for 28 years," McDonald said this week. He and his attorneys, Tug Worst and Jeff Hepworth, are investigating whether to take

the case to court. "We don't believe he did anything that would justify termination," Worst said. The Kimberly School District and School Board, citing legal restraints regarding personnel matters, have not released

details about the matter. School Board member Jim Wright said he wishes he could explain things to the public.

At this point, McDonald and his attorneys decline to offer details about the nature of the charges levied against him. Students said they believe an April incident in class caused the trouble. McDonald explained to the class that hall pass was not

Please see TEACHER, Page C3

New Arrivals

Minidoka to start English program

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With an ever-growing population of Hispanic children - in Minidoka County schools, a program called New Arrivals has the district's federal programs director Pete Espinoza excited.

The \$160,000 program will enable Minidoka County to better serve about 600 students who are not fully proficient in English, he said. Thirty percent - 1,700 students - of the district is Hispanic, up from five years ago when Hispanics comprised about 10 or 15 percent of the student body.

Faid for with a combination of state and federal money, New Arrivals is an intense English language program designed to teach non-proficient-English speakers, Espinoza said. Students who score low enough on a language test will participate in the new program. Each school in the district, except the high school, will have a New Arrivals center this fall.

"Our focus is on a school-by-school basis, as opposed to pulling out students to go to a separate building," he said. "That will minimize isolation of English-language learners from their peers and their attendance zone."

The program will focus on literacy, he said. Curricula will include basic skill content and be taught with hands-on learning, vocabulary, communication-skills building and other teaching methods.

Certified English as a Second Language, or ESL, teachers will provide English instruction for half of each day, and the students will attend regular classes the rest of the day. To monitor and maintain contact with ESL students, administrators will reinforce what ESL students learn throughout the day.

"When we feel the student is able to function to some degree at the district's classroom setting, we will exit them from New Arrivals," Espinoza said.

The program will provide the same level of service as the Burley Newcomer Center, a similar program that opened last year for the Cassia County School District.

Junior counselor Melissa Baldwin has attended seven ISDB camps. This year she came

Please see ENGLISH, Page C3

SUMMER CAMP



Robert Ott, a martial arts instructor, holds a board for Courtney Reallison to break at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding Friday. Ott is blind and taught children at the school's summer camp a few self-defense techniques.

Camp stretches students' boundaries

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - If the high from a new achievement could be seen, four exhilarated girls in the gym at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Friday would have been floating on the ceiling. Each had broken a board with

her bare hand. Blind martial artist Robert Ott and his three assistants had spent the morning training the girls in self-defense, a personal goal set by Ott since losing his sight from a gunshot wound to the head. Ott owns a Seattle restaurant, attends college part-time, is a

member of the Big Brothers organization and travels with his volunteer assistants to share his message and ability. "This negative thing became an opportunity to help others realize they can move on with life," Ott said. When Tara Fultz, Sabrina Mack, Leah Evans and Tory

Custer came away from their class, Ott had stretched their boundaries. The class was among multiple activities and instruction offered during a week-long summer camp. Junior counselor Melissa Baldwin has attended seven ISDB camps. This year she came

Please see CAMP, Page C3

Farmers, experts discuss Idaho agriculture's future

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Low commodity prices, rising demands for environmental accountability and other challenges to Idaho agriculture were topics at an Idaho Rural Partnership meeting in Rupert Friday.

A farm panel and several speakers discussed the state of Idaho agriculture and how to increase Idaho's international trade.

Competing in a world market is a big issue for the state, said Roger Pacer of D.L. Evans Bank. Canada is stiff competition internationally, added Mike Everett of the Department of Agriculture.

"We grow 15 times more than what we can consume," he said. "Canada grows 30 times more than what they can consume."

The apple industry in China is a prime example of international competition, Pacer said, describing how the United States taught China how to grow apple trees.

"Now China grows apple trees without us. China recently planted several million acres of apple trees," he said. "Today farmers in the Fruitland area can't sell their apples."

noticed the price of a box of potatoes had increased by \$1. "I was excited," Pacer said. "I am hoping some of my (donor) customers will get some of the increase."

Pacer said he hopes prices will continue to increase. "If the states are up, beef is up a little," he said. "I hope we can finance farmers next year."

Water quality is another big issue facing farmers, Everett said. For many years farmers used fertilizers to produce a high yield.

"But fertilizers caused a problem with our groundwater," he said. "Our job is to find a way to get a high yield and still have good-quality groundwater."

Later, panel members answered questions about issues facing farmers.

"What is our greatest opportunity for value-added products?" asked Todd Christensen, economic specialist for the Minidoka County Development Commission.

"We need to look at what we market what we are already making," said Neil Meyer, University of Idaho agriculture economist.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 672-4643.

State's first nurse practitioner retires

By Barb Neilson
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - This community wouldn't be the same without Marie Osborn's aid. For 27 years Osborn has devoted her time and energy to fulfilling the health care needs of people in central Idaho's remote Stanley Basin.

She has also provided emergency first aid to many vacationers and visitors who come to the mountains. But visitors don't want to get away from it all. They don't want to leave medical care behind.

"I always felt we were put on this earth to make a difference, and I think we should do that," Osborn said.

Osborn, now 68, first came to Stanley as a child. From the age of 12 she spent summers camping in the area. After she married, she and her family built a summer cabin near the Fisher Creek drainage and she moved there permanently in the fall of 1971.

Several serious accidents happened around that time. That upset Osborn, and left her determined to find a solution for the isolated area.

After a head-on auto accident involving four teen-agers, it took almost three hours to get an ambulance to the scene. The nearest medical facility and ambulance service was located in Sun Valley, 90 minutes away. Having teen-agers of her own, the scenario hit too close to

Emergency Clinic that fall. "Without her idea, I don't know where we'd be today," said Judy Funderburg, chairman of the clinic's board.

Funderburg marvels at Osborn's dedication. "If you're committed in the way Marie is, it's a 24-hour a day, seven-day a week job. You don't get any time off," Funderburg said.

Stanley River Emergency Clinic serves as a unique example of what rural health care can be.

Osborn's reputation - based on her service to Idaho and the Northwest, and the clinic serves as a model for other communities wishing to set up emergency clinics.

Part of the clinic's success was the substantial support Osborn generated through volunteer emergency medical technicians.

With 15 EMTs in the valley that has been trained personally, and with a volunteer fire department, Stanley's 74 residents know help is a phone call away. Ambulance service is vital to emergency care.

The clinic first purchased a 1957-vintage, Army surplus ambulance. By 1973 she started her training as a nurse practitioner and opened the Salmon River

home, so she decided to do some thing about it. By 1973 she started her training as a nurse practitioner and opened the Salmon River

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Please see NURSE, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

CDC advisory group calls for health study of proposed incinerator

By N.S. Nokkientved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho advisory panel to the federal Centers for Disease Control has asked for a second opinion on potential health hazards associated with a proposed radioactive waste incinerator and landfill at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Idaho Health Effects Subcommittee, which met recently in Twin Falls, passed two resolutions asking the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, a CDC sister agency, to take a closer look at the two projects.

The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project, which would incinerate, compact and repackage plutonium-contaminated waste destined for a New Mexico disposal site.

A proposed 54-acre landfill at the INEEL for contaminated

Editor's note

Due to an editing error, this story ran incomplete in Friday's edition of the Times-News. It is reprinted here in full.

radioactive soils.

"We think the health effects of those are health concerns to the citizens of Idaho," said Roy Ellsworth, a Boise physician and chairman of the INEEL Health Effects Subcommittee. "It's a no-brainer not to bury plutonium over the aquifer."

The group wants independent assessments that the proposals will not pose a health threat.

The federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry assesses whether contaminants are likely to harm people living and working near polluted sites or industries.

Rick Collins, an environmental health scientist at the agency who

is working on a health study at INEEL, said he would include the incinerator and landfill in a list of projects that could warrant more detailed attention.

The group's first resolution called for a study of the health implications of the cleanup plan for the Idaho Nuclear Technology Center — formerly known as the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant — and called for the Energy Department to ban plutonium reburial.

Proposed cleanup at INTEC includes plans for a 54-acre disposal site for 2.9 million cubic feet of contaminated soil. The contaminated soil would be put in a lined pit, which would include a collection system for any liquids that might leach out of the waste. The pit would be covered to keep out rain water and snowmelt.

Critics have questioned the wisdom of disposing of any radioactive waste in the ground above the Snake River Plain aquifer,

which supplies drinking and irrigation water for about 200,000 southern Idaho residents.

Federal and state officials say the pit would be the most cost-effective way to dispose of contaminated soil.

And the pit would be designed to keep the waste from leaking into the aquifer.

The subcommittee's second resolution called for a study of the INEEL's proposed Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Plant, with an emphasis on the proposed incineration of plutonium-contaminated waste and the emission control system's ability to filter out the smallest plutonium particles.

The Energy Department last year signed a \$1 billion contract to build a so-called mixed-waste treatment plant at the INEEL. Plans for the plant include an incinerator that would burn about 25 percent of the waste. BNFL Inc. would build and operate the

plant designed to treat up to 6.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste.

The plant is part of the state's 1995 settlement agreement with the federal government.

The projects have the Energy Department's support. The issues the panel brought up already have been reviewed, or are being reviewed, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

But state environmental officials still would have to approve the projects.

And state officials want to make sure cleanup efforts improve the situation, said Kathleen Trever, head of the

state INEEL Oversight Program. State officials take such suggestions and concerns seriously and look into them, she said.

"But it might not be the answers they want," she said.

The subcommittee, made up of residents and physicians across the state, advises the Atlanta-based CDC on its INEEL decontamination project. The project, which began in 1992, is meant to establish the magnitude of doses people may have received from INEEL chemical and radioactive releases.

The Associated Press contributed to the report.

Buhl School Board approves truancy guidelines

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — The School Board approved new truancy guidelines on Tuesday for middle and high school students.

Under the new guidelines, middle school students can be suspended on their 12th unexcused absence in one semester and high school students can be suspended on their 10th unexcused absence in one semester. Students who are suspended will have the right to appeal the decision.

Buhl Middle School Principal Barry Epsil said the new program will be put in place this fall. High School Principal Terry Adolphson said his school is also adding stricter dress codes, parking and driving regulations. Both principals

Budget hearing

The Buhl School Board will hold its first budget hearing at noon Monday at the district administration office at 920 Main St. The board will also decide on new mathematics books for the district.

pals have banned papers, cell phones and laser-lighters in the classroom.

Also Tuesday, Athletic Director Jon Jund recommended that the board continue the district's random drug testing policy. He said the program has been successful and he's given presentations to other schools interested in setting up their own policies.

Jund also outlined changes in the evaluation review for coaches

that makes the evaluation more specific in the areas of coaching and public relations.

Other School Board business:

- The board cut the hours of Brent Cunningham, substance abuse educator for the district, due to lack of funding. Cunningham will work a half day on Thursdays instead of a full day.
- High school English teacher Jenne Bailey and first-grade teacher Gail Fenner have been hired by the district.
- Three girls softball coaches resigned. Roger Shield and Joe Sheppard, and first-grade teacher in other capacities but Brad Vickhammer has resigned his physical education teaching and coaching position. The board also approved the resignation of custodian Mitch Douglas.

Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finstad gave an update on the construction projects at the schools. The new bleachers should be installed at the Middle School by next week, and Popplewell Elementary's heating and ventilation system is ahead of schedule. Finstad is also installing video cameras in the high school hallways and parking lots. The images will be filed directly into a video recorder at another location.

Superintendent Rick Hill reviewed current policies that will be updated and modified. The policies deal with sexual harassment, reduction in force, truancy and testing.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-3854.

Kimberly School Board hires architect for project

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Work on Kimberly's new high school and gymnasium was put in motion Thursday when the School Board approved the hiring of Boise-based Hummel Architects to design the project.

Hummel representatives Scott Straubhorst and Skylar Rubel outlined the steps that will be taken in order to begin construction in the spring of next year. They recommended the board hire a construction manager. The board will advertise for letters of interest and will review the letters July 14.

Also Thursday, the board honored retiring teacher Gordon Hogan and retiring board member Lois Glenn-Hogan retired after 32 years of teaching in the Hartwood and Kimberly districts and Glenn decided to not run for re-election after eight years on the board.

Applications are being accepted for the middle school principal position to replace Ralph Campbell who is leaving the middle school to teach biology and science at the high school. Kimberly police officer Stacey Buck will become the district's new resource officer in the fall to replace Rod Pooler, who recently retired.

Superintendent John Garner informed the board that math teacher Judy Young was one of six Idaho teachers recognized nationally for their teaching skills. Young will now compete in a national competition.

Other School Board business:

- The board will seek bids for milk, gas and diesel fuel for the coming school year.
- Curriculum Coordinator Kathleen Noh outlined an ongoing testing schedule for students to prepare them to pass exit requirements their senior year.
- New Board Member Derald Glenn was sworn in by District Clerk Trace Mickelsen. Glenn will fill the seat formerly held by his wife, Lois, who decided to not run for re-election.
- The board approved the 1999-2000 tentative budget contracts for the South Central Health Department, District Auditor Mark Holmsted and the legal services of attorney Walt Sinclair.
- The board accepted the athletic schedule, athletic budget and student fee schedules for upcoming school year.
- Graduation for the 1999-2000 class will be held May 26 at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Garner announced that air

conditioning is being installed inside the elementary and middle school building.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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A FRESH COVER



Andy Grant, right, and Landon Beck on Thursday replace the cover of a teepee that was damaged three years ago by flooding at Robinson Park east of Moscow. The teepee cover was made by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho.

Chamber chief says rate hike not needed

BOISE (AP) - The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reacted cautiously Friday to signs from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that interest rates might soon be raised to protect the nation's economic boom.

Tom Donohue said he did not believe the threat of inflation was great enough, given the economy's continuing productivity to warrant a rate hike. But he immediately hedged his comments with praise for Greenspan's insight.

"The ability to risk working along the margins and not increase interest rates makes a lot of sense," Donohue said after addressing the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce. "On the other hand, Greenspan has the most up-to-date numbers and the best people advising him. And if he thought we were going to get a major bout of inflation or a serious decline in our industrial efficiency, then he might be doing the right thing."

In comments to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Thursday, Greenspan said "modest pre-emptive actions" to protect U.S. economic growth might be needed. It was the second such suggestion this week that the Fed might

soon raise rates. It has been more than two years since the last hike, and last fall the Fed even cut rates three times to help insulate the U.S. economy from a global downturn.

Raising interest rates makes borrowing money more costly. The strategy is used off to cool off an overheated economy to help prevent inflation because it prompts consumers and businesses spend less, but it also can hurt profits and increase unemployment.

More to the point, Donohue said, there appears little indication the economy needs to be reined in.

"My view is it couldn't hurt to wait another month," Donohue cited technology-driven increases in worker productivity as a factor keeping inflation in check. While acknowledging that point earlier this week, Greenspan said productivity cannot account for the strength of continuing economic growth he considers unsustainable.

Donohue, however, is unconvinced of the need to make money tighter for the more than 3 million businesses the chamber represents.

Panel recommends a mixed team for F & G

BOISE (AP) - A screening panel headed by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter believes a four-man team that includes a wildlife management expert, a fisheries biologist, an economist and an attorney should make up the new majority on the beleaguered Fish and Game Commission.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne released the nominations on Friday over Otter's admonition to keep the list confidential, at least until after the six-man screening panel can discuss the nominees and all other applicants with the governor.

Otter wanted to avoid possible overt campaigning for the job. Kempthorne spokesman Brian Whitlock said the governor understood Otter's rationale but has been committed to making the committee's recommendations known once he received them.

Otter said the list for each region was submitted in order of the screeners' preference.

The panel's top recommendations were:

North-central Idaho - James Peck of Viola, who retired this spring as a professor of wildlife management at the University of Idaho. Sporting goods store manager Keith Carlson of Lewiston, a Marine Corps retiree, had represented the region. Second was Bill Mulligan, president of Three Rivers Timber Co. in Kamiah, and third was Alex Isby, resource manager for Konkolville Lumber Co. in Orofino.

Southwestern Idaho - Banking economist Scott Hayes of Boise. Dentist Richard Meiers of Eagle had represented the region. Second was William Platts of Boise, a retired Forest Service employee and resource consultant, and third was Don Glover of Meridian, a retired Postal Service worker and chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Council.

Southeastern Idaho - Ken Perry of Pocatello, a retired fisheries biologist and administrator at the Missouri Department of Conservation who has been in Idaho for the last four years. Soda Springs rancher Roy Brown had represented the region. Second was Ken Fordyce of Pocatello, an unsuccessful Democratic legislative candidate

in 1998 and a production supervisor at the J.C. Simplot phosphate plant, and third was George Kimball, a trout farmer in Grace.

Upper Snake River Valley - Driggs attorney Roy Moulton, Terreton sheepman Jeff Siddaway had represented the region. Second was Ron Sloucum of Henry's Lake, former president of the Bank of America in Boise. Third was Doyle Markham of the Environmental Science and Research Foundation in Idaho Falls.

A fourth nominee was included for the Upper Snake River Valley - Idaho Falls outfitter LaMoine Hyde.

"I want to sit down with the selection committee and get their insights," Kempthorne said earlier this week. "That meeting has not been set."

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Corrections firm will foot the bill to move inmates

BOISE (AP) - State prison officials announced on Friday that Corrections Corporation of America has agreed to cover the transportation costs of sending additional Idaho inmates to the company's prison in New Mexico.

When he advised Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a day earlier that crowded conditions in the state require another 100 inmates to be shipped out to New Mexico, Correction Director James Spalding said the state would have to cover transportation cost.

But department spokesman Mark Carnopis said Corrections Corporation officials agreed Friday morning to cover the cost of transporting this group of inmates as well as any future groups that have to be relocated until the new state prison opens in mid-2000.

That had been the verbal understanding during discussions between state and corporate officials last winter when Kempthorne was pressing to hold off opening the new prison. But it was not incorporated in the contract when the state moved 200 inmates from Texas to Corrections Corporation's New Mexico prison in April.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

A.G. Edwards reports record first quarter

ST. LOUIS - A.G. Edwards Inc. on Friday announced record revenues, net earnings and earnings per share for its first fiscal quarter.

Net earnings for the quarter ended May 31 were \$85 million on revenues of \$651 million, or 88 cents in net earnings per share. For the same quarter last year, net earnings were \$76 million on revenues of \$570 million, or 78 cents in net earnings per share, the company said.

Diluted per-share earnings for the quarter were based on 96.1 million average common and common equivalent shares outstanding compared to 97.9 million in the same quarter last year.

A.G. Edwards Inc. (NYSE: AGE) is a financial services holding company whose primary subsidiary is the national brokerage firm of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. With headquarters in St. Louis, A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. operates 646 offices, including ones in Ketchikan and Twin Falls.

Washington Mutual offers guaranteed mortgages

WASHINGTON - Washington Mutual Bank will begin to offer the Department of Housing and Urban Development section 184 guaranteed mortgage for American Indians this summer.

The nation's largest savings institution, which services \$163 billion of mortgages and operates a Twin Falls office, will do "as much as we can" of Indian business, said Beth Castro, vice president and manager of its community reinvestment program development. Washington Mutual is one of the top five mortgage lenders in the country.

"The more the better," Castro said during a seminar on Indian mortgage lending sponsored by the Federal Housing Finance Board and the National American Indian Housing Council. While she would not give any estimated volume of investment, Castro said there was no cap or minimum for the program.

She mentioned the Spokane tribe of Washington as one that was getting close to doing 184 business with the bank.

Washington Mutual now has three channels through which it can make loans to Indian homebuyers - conventional lending, the Federal Housing Authority section 248 loan and the HUD 184. The thrift has made several dozen Indian loans through the FHA 248 and its conventional lending experience on individual trust land.

It holds the conventional loans in its own portfolio, rather than selling them into the mortgage secondary market. Washington Mutual has committed to buying up to \$25 million in mortgages made to members of three Oklahoma tribes - the Choctaw, Cherokee and Citizen Potawatomi - by First Americans Mortgage of Kansas City.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Big plans

Valley developer releases details of canyon-rim project

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The developer for prime property at Twin Falls' north entrance has released a detailed plan for "Canyon Park," a 44-acre, largely commercial project that's just beginning to take shape.

Many eyes have been watching the canyon-rim project with interest. But developer Neilsen and Co.'s previous descriptions were much less specific than a recently released promotional booklet, which maps a development of 300 hotel rooms, a convention center, 2,035 parking spaces and 315,000 square feet of retail, restaurant, cinema and office space.

A couple of seven-story buildings will hug the Snake River Canyon rim, and the canyon's scenery is a selling point.

Las Vegas-based Neilsen and Co. is pitching pads for purchase or build-to-suit tenants and says construction for them can begin immediately.

It hasn't announced any Canyon Park tenants, but it indicated some big players could be in the game.

"The buildings along Blue Lakes Boulevard and bridgeview Drive will serve a combination of larger national retail stores and smaller tenants, along with a limited number of pad sites," the promotional booklet says.

So far the booklet - not yet in final form - has been used some to encourage interest in the retail space, and it will be a preliminary promotion piece for prospective tenants, Neilsen and Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

The company took it to a recent Las Vegas event at which mall developers recruit tenants each year.

The promotional booklet doesn't name the theme that will run the entire project, but it names the internationally acclaimed architectural designer - Wimberly, Allison, Tong and Goo, whose design portfolio includes Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort, Palace of The Lost City in South Africa and the Grand Hyatt Bali.

Use of the theme in the details of architecture, landscaping and marketing will aim at transporting the guest or shopper into a new environment, Silver said, pointing to several other projects of owner Craig H. Neilsen.

Neilsen is a long-time resident of Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev., also is president of Ameristar Casinos Inc., which operates Jackpot's Cactus Pete's casino, designed to evoke a high-desert plateau, and the Horseshoe casino, which recalls an old Western movie set.

"There's a sense of excitement there," Silver said.

But she couldn't say yet what that experience will be at the



Canyon Park West and Canyon Park North

Where: West of Blue Lakes Boulevard north on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. Canyon Park North is north of a new Filmore Street extension, and Canyon Park West is south of the extension.

Planned features:

- Seven-story hotel with 175 guest rooms and a 25,000-square-foot convention center.
- Seven-story hotel with 125 guest rooms.
- 55,000-square-foot cinema building.
- Four restaurants totaling 30,000 square feet.
- Four retail buildings totaling 77,000 square feet.
- 1,345 parking spaces.

Canyon Park East

Where: On the east side of Blue Lakes, between the Magic Valley Mall and the Snake River Canyon.

Planned features:

- 6,000-square-foot restaurant.
- 111,000 square feet of retail space in several buildings.
- 36,000 square feet of office or retail space in several canyon-rim buildings. At least two will be two stories tall.
- 690 parking spaces.

Source: Neilsen and Co.

canyon-rim site - natural, pioneer, whimsical, upscale and sleek or something else altogether.

With the support of the city, state and local chamber of commerce, the booklet says, the project will extend an existing, public canyon-rim nature trail and add "spectacular scenic overlooks."

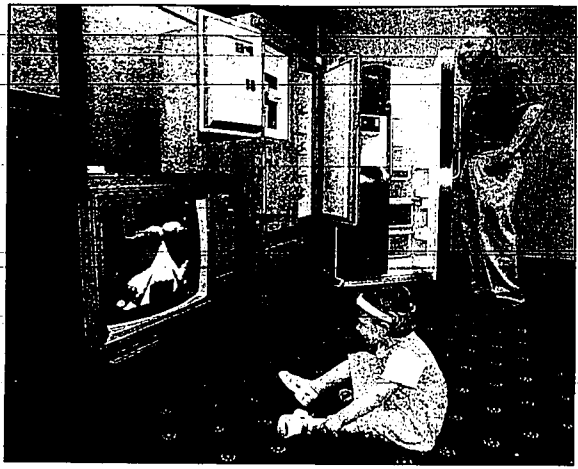
The Canyon Park property doesn't include the adjacent Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. But the promotional materials map a new visitor center and expanded parking integrated in the commercial development.

The property the current visitor center is on belongs to the Idaho Transportation Department, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which runs the center.

"We're very interested in providing an expanded service at that site," Just said, but the chamber hasn't had formal discussions with Neilsen and Co. or with ITD about a new center.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

SURVEY SCORES TOP INVENTIONS



Two-year-old Samantha Skinner of Woodbridge, Va., and Marshall Cohen of Washington, D.C., admire a 1962 television and a 1921 refrigerator on display with their 1999 counterparts in Washington this week during the announcement of the hottest technologies of the 20th century. A survey sponsored by Florida-based

Harris Corp. shows Americans believe the computer, television and refrigerator were the top technologies of the 20th century. Many included in the survey said they hope technology will help find a cure for cancer and AIDS, and help solve world hunger during the 21st century.

Fate of two downtown TF buildings remains unclear

By Rachel Denny
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After having barely a nibble on both the old Rogerson hotel and mall for several years, sellers received a number of offers from a variety of individuals to purchase both the buildings in downtown Twin Falls.

Glen and Judy Schroeder of Twin Falls bought the mall last month, and another group has a hold on the hotel, the city's urban renewal director Dave McAlindin said.

What does that mean for the mall and hotel? Nobody really knows.

"I think both the mall and back area (hotel) should belong to the same entity," said Richard Stivers, president of Title Fact Inc., the title company hired to sort out the properties' titles.

"The two are like pieces of a puzzle. In order to make the mall work you need parking."

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged up to \$250,000 for purchase, demolition and construction of a lighted and landscaped parking lot at the old Rogerson hotel site, McAlindin said.

The first row of parking would be dedicated for customers in the mall building.

"This would do a number of things," McAlindin said. "It would get rid of an eyesore and encourage private investment. If you're going to try to attract an office and there's five parking spaces, how are you going to attract an office, let alone retail businesses with customers?"

Although Urban Renewal will leave the \$250,000 offer on the table, McAlindin said, development of a parking lot may not be attractive to the individuals currently interested in purchasing the building - whom he did not name.

"The benefit would be in redeveloping the property," he said. "But they don't know for sure what their plans are."

Urban Renewal's proposal would be feasible only if one entity purchased both the old hotel and mall buildings.

Glenn Schroeder said he did try to purchase the hotel but was unsuccessful.

That leaves the Schroeders with a big building they hope to fill with retail businesses and professional offices, and no parking. They declined to comment on their parking plans.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Difficulties with old Rogerson hotel title has buyers waiting

By Rachel Denny
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The old Rogerson hotel has interested buyers, but it's a long way from being sold.

The hotel's title is vested in two defunct corporations, Rogerson Hotel Co. and William Hoops Inc., said Title Fact Inc. President Richard Stivers.

That means a clear title cannot be presented to a buyer.

In 1940, William and Julia Hoops bought two of the five lots that make up the hotel area. Later, they put 50 percent of the two lots under William Hoops Inc., but the remainder of the land remained in their names. In 1971, the Hoops conveyed the property to the Rogerson Hotel Co.

The problem? Only 50 percent of the land actually was transferred to the Rogerson; for some reason the Hoops still have a 50 percent interest in the two lots. Since both William and Julia Hoops are dead and there are no surviving members of the board of directors, what happened remains a mystery.

"The people who would have been in a position to know are no longer here," Stivers said. "You can't fill in

Please see ROGERSON, Page C8

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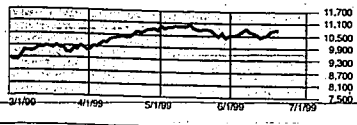
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NYSE sees small gain

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks managed a small gain Friday as investor optimism about interest rates overcame profit concerns about Intel and Gillette.

At the close on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 13.93 at 10,855.56. The Dow gained 365.05 this week, having risen each day, and more than wiped out a 309-point loss the previous week.

Broader stock indicators were mostly higher Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 2.94 to 1,542.84 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 19.29 to 2,563.44.

So far this year, the Dow is up 18.2 percent, the S&P is up 9.2 percent and the Nasdaq has gained 16.9 percent.

Intel, the world's largest maker of chips for personal computers, fell 3 1/4 to 54 1/2 after Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. cuts its rating on the stock because of delays in launching a new chip for laptop computers.

But other computer and semiconductor shares held their ground. This seems to be a company-specific not industry-specific issue," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Gillette fell after the razor and blade maker warned that second-quarter profits will miss analysts' forecasts for the rest of this year because of weak sales in Brazil, Russia and Japan. Gillette tumbled 5 1/8 to 42 3/16.

The dampened earnings outlook for the two big companies can stay after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan indicated that only a modest interest rate hike may be needed to keep inflation well-tamed. His comment had a generally soothing effect on the markets.

Despite the news on Gillette and Intel, market watchers remain optimistic about second-quarter earnings, which will be released next month. "We are going to see some pleasant surprises and that will be the norm, not the exception," Hogan said.

Hogan expects earnings to propel the Dow back over 11,000, which it last reached on May 13. Yet, there was still caution on Wall Street.

"We are still not in the most differentiated interest rate environment and bond yields still in the 6 percent area, the trading has become choppy," said Steven Goldman, a chief strategist at Weeden & Co.

When bond yields are trading around 6 percent, government and corporate bonds become a more attractive investment alternative to stocks.

Stocks and bond funds follow cycles

Financial experts scramble to explain recent surge in big-companies index

NEW YORK (AP) - Until they became the stars of the stock market in the second half of the 1990s, blue-chip growth stocks and the mutual funds that invest in them suffered from a stodge image.

Sure, these stocks represented top-quality companies - General Electric, Coca-Cola, Merck, and so forth - but investors already knew that mattered, and they were too big to grow as fast as they once did.



As Peter Lynch, vice chairman of Fidelity Management & Research in Boston, put it at a recent Investment Company Institute conference: "Small companies usually have big moves, and big companies usually have small moves. It's very hard for large companies to accelerate their growth rate."

So it's a remarkable thing that an index of big growth stocks outperformed all other categories of stocks for four straight years from 1989 through 1992. Imagine a gang of 50-year-olds suddenly becoming pro basketball all-stars or sweeping the NFL playoffs.

As this story has developed, so has a widely accepted explanation for how it came to pass. With less capital taking root in many of the markets over the past 20 years, it found that large growth stocks (represented by the S&P-Barras 500 Growth Index) occupied the No. 1 spot only once, in 1989, before they

Fund phenomena

Callan Associates Inc. studied and ranked the returns of several stock market indexes and found that one year's top performers could find themselves at the bottom the next year.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Index Name, Return, and Worst Performer Index. Rows include 1989 S&P-BARRA 500 Growth (+36.40%), 1990 Lehman Brothers Aggregat Bond (-8.96%), 1991 Russell 2000 Value (+51.18%), 1992 Morgan Stanley Capital International EAFE (+32.57%), 1994 Morgan Stanley Capital International EAFE (-7.78%), 1996 S&P-BARRA 500 Growth (+23.07%), 1997 S&P-BARRA 500 Growth (+36.52%), 1998 S&P-BARRA 500 Growth (+42.16%).

embarked on their recent four-year winning streak. That index finished next-to-last and last, respectively, in 1992 and 1993 before climbing to No. 2 in 1994.

Indexes of small-company growth and value stocks took top honors in four of the six years between 1979 and 1984, with the Lehman Brothers aggregate bond index leading the pack in 1982 and 1984.

Then it became international stocks' turn to shine. Morgan Stanley Capital International's Europe, Australasia and Far East Index, ranked first in 1985, '86 and '87, and again in 1993 and '94. Small value stocks set the pace in 1988 and '92; small growth stocks in 1991, and bonds in 1990.

Jay Kloepper, Callan's director of capital markets research, noted that the strength of growth-blue chips since 1995 "has left many investors and money managers questioning the value of diversification. Many investors have begun to lose patience with underperforming asset classes."

But after a look at the 20-year return record, Kloepper says, "persistent success isn't likely." No single asset class has historically persisted at one relative ranking longer than four years.

He concluded, "The case for diversification across investment styles (growth vs. value), capitalization (large vs. small), and equity markets (U.S. vs. international), is strong."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market activity including volume, high/low, and price changes for various indices and individual stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including most active and gainers/losers lists.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ market activity including volume, high/low, and price changes for various indices and individual stocks.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of NYSE stock market activity with columns for stock name, price, and change.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including most active and gainers/losers lists.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table of NASDAQ market activity with columns for stock name, price, and change.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Non-Commodity, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

BEANS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Meal.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean Meal.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean Meal.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean Meal.

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean Meal.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Oil, Natural Gas, and Heating Oil.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Lead, Tin, and Nickel.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Iron Ore, Steel, and Lumber.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cotton, Sugar, and Coffee.

Several Magic Valley residents file bankruptcy in Boise court

The Times-News
Lee Roe, 486 Fourth Ave. E., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case No. 99-40374.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Osvaldo Gutierrez, 538 Oakley Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40959.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

John Albert Wells, 620 W. Davis Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Debbly Y. Dixon, 353 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

James C. Gilliland, 600 W. 17th S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Gary Jones Jr. and Danelle Jones, 1517 Drive, Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 0 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40929.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Terry Pickett and Dawn Pickett, 2003 Kings Row, Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40973.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Harry Charles McCarver and Julia A. McCarver, 112 Taylor St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case No. 99-40927.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joseph A. Roe Jr. and Donna

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joseph A. Roe Jr. and Donna

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joseph A. Roe Jr. and Donna

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joseph A. Roe Jr. and Donna

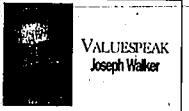
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Lines at life's box office

I've got to be honest. I haven't seen "The Phantom Menace." I probably won't for a while, even though I'm interested in seeing the movie. I'm just not, you know, passionate about it.

At least, I wasn't passionate enough to stand in line to buy a ticket, then stand in another line to get into the theater, then stand in another line to get my popcorn and soda. I'll stand in one line, maybe two (especially if the second line involves Dr. Pepper). But that's where I draw the line on lines. Any more line-standing than that is either immoral, illegal, or part of an international conspiracy designed by the Trilateral Commission to catch us with our trousers down. Or up, as the case may be.



Still, you have to admire the (what shall we call it?) fervor of those who would stand in line for weeks to buy "Phantom Menace" tickets. One college student in our community camped on the sidewalk outside the theater for days. I'm in awe of that kind of tenacity, and a little frightened by it. When I was in college, I once camped on the sidewalk for tickets to the biggest basketball game of the season. But that was only overnight. And it was for basketball.

But 41 days? For movie tickets? Back in those days, it had a hard enough time staying focused on going to class for 41 days. I don't know what it would have taken to get me to camp on the sidewalk for 41 days, but it probably would have involved a certain dark-haired cheerleader.

These days, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't camp on the sidewalk for movie tickets - or even for basketball tickets, believe it or not. Life's priorities have shifted, and entertainment occupies a lower rung on my personal ladder of values. The things I do value rarely require sidewalk camping, for which I'm grateful. But experience teaches that there is a cost associated with anything of worth, and a price that must be paid at the Box Office of Life for the things that we value.

My family occupies the next few rungs on my Ladder of Values. Thankfully, I've never had to camp for my children for them. But I've camped in the snow with my son's Scout troop. I've slept on the floor at my daughter's bedside during late-night asthma attacks. I've dozed fitfully in a chair while waiting for teen-agers who are three hours late getting home from a date. I've shifted to the sofa when my snoring annoyed my wife (OK, the fact that she pushed me out of bed provided additional motivation). To be honest, I wouldn't have chosen any of those sleep-deprived accommodations for myself. But when you love people and value your relationship with them, you pay the price - whatever it is.

The same is true of anything we truly value. Do we value liberty? Then every once in a while, we're going to have to fight - and possibly die - to protect it. Do we value free speech? Then occasionally we're going to have to give up the floor and allow someone else to espouse beliefs and ideas that are diametrically opposed to our own. Do we value human dignity? Then we need to be prepared to share with others who are less fortunate.

Values aren't free. They cost - sometimes a lot. That's why we need to be careful about what we choose to value. Eventually, there's a price to be paid, and we need to be sure it's worth it.

Especially if it means we end up camping on the sidewalk.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Corinne Stafford, the adult on the left, was the accompanist for the Carol Choir at the First Presbyterian Church when this May 1959 photo was taken. Carol Choir Director Mary Jane Kinney, now deceased, is the adult on the right.

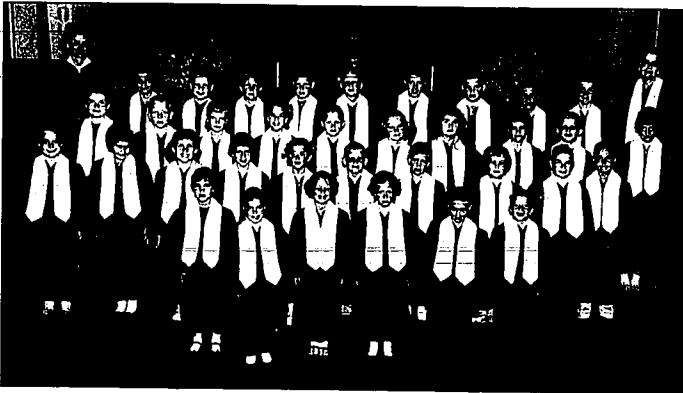


Photo courtesy of First Presbyterian Church

Let's hear it for the grown-ups

By Julie Wimberley, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Children have always been important at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

The church began as an outreach to children in 1904, meeting for "Sabbath School" in Rock Creek Canyon. Next month, the church will hold an ice cream social to honor those who grew up in the church.

"Some of them are 70 years old now, some of them are 20, but all were kids who grew up in this church," said Chuck Upton, chairman of the church's Adult Ministry Committee.

Roger and Corinne Stafford began attending the church as young teens in the 1940s.

"Things were different back then. It was war time and we didn't have a lot to go around in, nor as many social activities as

'I have fond memories of my early years in the 1950s when the congregation and Sunday School were huge... three of my four brothers and I were married in the chapel.'

- Judy Van England Pollock

we do now," Connie Stafford recalled. "We went to high school across the street from the church, so we could just walk over for Christian Endeavor meetings to study the Bible."

She continued, "I taught a Sunday School class of 9-year-old girls when I was 19, and they all came to our wedding that year."

Corinne Stafford continued to work with children, accompanying one of the three children's choirs through the 1950s and 1960s.

"The music has always been extraordinary," said Judy Van England Pollock. "I played in a

walking a block and standing in the adult hand with my partner to watch the construction of the new gym ... three of my four brothers and I were married in the chapel, and my father was remarried there after being widowed. We sometimes refer to it as the Van England Chapel."

Follow told about moving back to the Magic Valley in 1979 and raising her family here.

"We joined a young couples group, which really cemented friendships and reconnected us to the church," she said. "Our group won the best flag in the Western Days Parade in 1980 during the 75th anniversary of Twin Falls."

Another church member, Wendy Geist Tegan, was active in the church's youth group during the 1970s.

"I had the greatest youth pastor, Tom Young, and all of us looked up to him," said Tegan.

Please see CHURCH, Page D2



Bridged Scott and Peter Iverson hold hands as they participate with the Open Circle in the pagan group's spring equinox ritual in March near Killeen, Texas.

Witches raise ire of congressman

The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas - Marcy Palmer paces in the shade of a palm oak tree. Two dozen people listen as she reaches the tenets of an ancient religion:

"We believe in the divinity of all things."

"We believe that we are all of one life force."

"We believe that we are one with nature."

"Know thyself."

Scenes like this have ruffled one congressman and triggered a debate about religious freedom within the military.

That's because Ms. Palmer is a witch, the high priestess of a group that practices Wicca at Fort Hood with the knowledge and approval of the U.S. Army. Most in her group are active-duty soldiers.

Critics, including some Christian groups and Rep. Bob Barr, R-Georgia, say the Army's decision to permit Wiccan services at Fort Hood and four other posts is wrong. Barr tried unsuccessfully to attach a witchcraft-banning amendment to a Defense Department authorization bill last month.

"I think it brings disrepute to

the military and ought not to be allowed as something on par with the Judeo-Christian beliefs on which our country was founded," Barr told The Associated Press.

"It is in fact people want to practice this in their personal lives, that's one thing. But to allow it as a sanctified practice on military bases ... is nonsense."

Such sentiments are rooted in fear and false notions that witches worship Satan or sacrifice animals," said David Oringderff, head of the San Antonio-based pagan group that sponsors Ms. Palmer's Fort Hood Open Circle.

"There's no accounting for fear and bigotry," Oringderff said.

An estimated 50,000 Americans practice Wicca, a form of polytheistic nature worship. Its core ethical statement, the "Wiccan Rede," states that "it harm none, do what you will."

The Open Circle has been meeting at Fort Hood for about two years. Lt. Col. Benjamin Santos, Fort Hood's spokesman, said witches who were members of the Army submitted their request for a meeting place in mid-1997. It was approved by the chaplain's office at U.S. Army Forces Command headquarters

in Atlanta.

The military has since sanctioned similar groups at Fort Barrancas in Florida, Fort Wainwright in Alaska, Fort Polk in Louisiana and Kaduna Air Force Base on Okinawa.

Santos said the Army's stance is simple: Identify soldiers' needs and serve them. That applies to spiritual needs as well as temporal needs served by six elementary schools, two commissaries and a bowling alley for the post's 71,500 residents, he said. The post has nine chapels.

There are 92 chaplains among the 42,000 Fort Hood soldiers. The inch-thick chaplain handbook includes a five-page primer on Wicca, described as "a reconstruction of the Nature worship of tribal Europe." It is sometimes referred to as druidism, paganism and witchcraft.

Lt. Col. Donald Troyer is the chaplain assigned as a liaison to the witches and to ensure the group complies with regulations. A Seventh-day Adventist, he has championed the group's right to exist, telling The Austin American-Statesman that "we're responding to ... the First Amendment ... and we're glad to do it."

Southern Baptists oppose choice of gay ambassador

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Homosexuality dominated the final day of the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting on Wednesday, as members criticized the appointment of the nation's first openly gay ambassador and Southern Baptist to boycott Dineen for again condemning homosexuality.

"God said it, not Reggie White," the player turned evangelist told the audience Wednesday. "Leviticus 18:22 says, 'Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman.'"

The applause at the Georgia Dome was thunderous. Last year, White declared homosexuality a sin when he addressed the Wisconsin Legislature.

Earlier Wednesday, members of the nation's largest Protestant denomination voted overwhelmingly to urge President Clinton to rescind James Horne's appointment as ambassador to Luxembourg.

"We need to speak out and say



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We do not want an avowed homosexual to represent

U.S.," said the Rev. Wiley Drake of Buena Park, Calif., who wrote the 1997 resolution calling on Southern Baptists to boycott Dineen because of his gay-friendly policies.

Horne, a former dean of the University of Chicago law school, used part of his family's meager fortune to help create the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group.

Senators had held up Horne's nomination since 1997, but Clinton appointed him while the Senate was in recess, angering religious conservatives.

David Smith, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, defended Horne and called him a qualified and honorable man.

The convention also rebuked Clinton - who is a Southern

Please see AMBASSADOR, Page D2

Lesbian 'marriage' threatens to split United Methodists

The Washington Post

When 68 Methodist ministers assembled in January to bless the union of a lesbian couple, they were deliberately risking their comfortable clerical lives. Although church law explicitly forbids these same-sex "marriage" ceremonies, the ministers invited the press, spelled their names for the papers and sent a video of the proceedings to the local bishop.

On Tuesday, church officials began the arduous task of deciding how to discipline them. Never before have so many Methodist ministers openly defied the church, and now an investigative committee meeting in Sacramento must decide whether to subject so large a number to a church trial.

For the 20 or so active pastors, a guilty verdict would mean losing their church homes, and maybe their ministerial credentials. For the rest, who are mostly retired, it would mean losing their meager pension and possibly their pensions.

But for the United Methodist church, the second-largest Protestant denomination in America with 10 million members, even more is at stake. This act of collective disobedience turns what were once lone and manageable acts of dissent on gay unions into an undeniable mutiny.

So far, neither church officials nor the dissenters show any signs of changing their views, and the church threatens to make United Methodists the first mainline Protestant denomination to split.

Please see SPLIT, Page D2

Sculpture graces shrine after long journey

By Bill Broadway, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Contractor Ben Rugo watched his workmen lower the final block into place last month on a monumental wall sculpture at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He proclaimed the work "essentially perfect."

Sculptor George Carr, standing nearby, called his completed 50-by-15-foot creation "amazing."

He said the thought of the sculpture lasting 1,000 years-plus, the prediction of Rugo and project architect Anthony Segretti, emburmed him.

"Here's little old me," said Carr, 45, the Silver Spring, Md., artist whose name is affixed to what could be the largest modern sculpture of his kind. "And here are all these talented, gray-haired artisans who have been doing this kind of work for years."

Carr was paying tribute to 22 stone carvers in Pietrasanta, Italy, who bring to life such artworks as this sculpture, but who get little notice.

The \$1 million sculpture, titled "The Universal Call to Holiness," was suggested by Cardinal James A. Hickey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington and chairman of the basilica's board of directors.

In 1994, the board commissioned Carr to design a marble relief that would cover most of the back wall of the nave and symbolize the movement of believers of all races and nationalities toward God. The project was financed by a donation from Joseph and Bertha Braddock, of Alexandria, Va.

In Carr's design, 46 figures — including Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa — gaze upward to a dove descending from Heaven. A final figure, the Virgin Mary, looks down on worshipers and visitors as they leave the basilica's massive sanctuary.

Carr made miniature models at a studio near the basilica, which is adjacent to Catholic University, then sculpted the details on a full-scale plasticine and Styrofoam model made in a workshop in Chester, Pa. The large model was shipped to Italy, where artisans worked 10 1/2 months to replicate the work in Botticino Classico marble.

Rugo, Segretti, Carr and 22 other artisans sequenced the work in Italy to ensure that only perfect, unblemished blocks of marble — some 13 feet high, 9 feet wide and 3 feet thick — were used.

In late March, 16 panels of varying sizes were shipped by boat to Norfolk, Va., then trucked to the



From columns of The Washington Post.

Workers put the final section of the huge marble relief in place at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, Assembly of the sculptures began April 19.

basilica. On April 19, workers began lifting each panel from its container with a crane, then placed it in a specially designed tram for transport into the basilica. The final block, which was set

in place May 3, is a medium-size piece, 6 1/2 feet by 8 feet. It weighs 5,500 pounds — about the same as a Chevrolet Suburban. The entire sculpture weighs almost 75,000 pounds.

Journey Films of Alexandria is working on the story of the sculpture for WNET in New York, which plans to show the documentary on public television next spring.

What would Jesus do?

Knight Ridder News Service

More than a century after he first asked his congregation "What would Jesus do?" Charles Sheldon's book on the subject is one of the best-selling novels of all time.

Most Americans probably have never heard of Charles Sheldon. But ask if they've ever heard of "Ray D" — well, who hasn't seen the bracelets, key chains and bumper-stickers asking the question "What would Jesus do?"

That question's legacy began more than a century ago with a series of sermons that Sheldon, then a Topeka, Kan., minister, presented as parallels before his congregation.

Sheldon was a feisty minister and social reformer who, in 1896, preached a series of sermons to the Central Congregational Church in Topeka. So popular was the cliffhanger-type series that it was published in book form. "In His Steps" has become one of the best-sold novels of all time.

An effort is under way to help Americans and the rest of the world become more aware of who Sheldon was — and the impact he still has.

A play based on the book was written five years ago, and a group wants to restore the his-

toric Jayhawk Theater in Topeka by 2001 so the play can be performed nightly.

Topeka playwright Phil Grecco wrote the play in 1994 at the request of members of the Central Congregational Church, still going in Topeka.

"The theater company was a polyglot of faiths. Protestants, Jews, Catholics — even agnostics and atheists. Sheldon's theme of brotherhood and goodness transcended religious and philosophical differences. These people had a mission. They believed, and their beliefs, disparate as they were, combined to create an indomitable whole."

Since the play was written, the group has staged it each year — usually in the fall.

"What would Jesus Do?" wasn't just a whim for Sheldon. It was a question Sheldon repeatedly asked himself. He became one of the leading social reformers of the nation, turning a bar into one of the state's first kindergartens, preaching equal rights for minorities, women and the working class, and even taking over publishing of the Topeka Daily Capital for one week — boosting the paper's circulation from 11,000 to 362,000.

"The theater company was a polyglot of faiths. Protestants, Jews, Catholics, even agnostics and atheists."

— Phil Grecco, "What would Jesus do?" playwright

Botanists: Shroud likely came from the Holy Land

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Plant imprints are found on the Shroud of Turin, revered by many as Jesus' burial shroud, support the premise that it originated in the Holy Land, two Israeli scientists said Tuesday.

"In the light of our findings, it is highly probable that the shroud did in fact come from this part of the world," said Avinoam Danin, a botany professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The botanists did not address the issue of the age of the linen cloth, which was brought to France by a 14th-century crusader and has been enshrined since 1578 in a cathedral in Turin, Italy. About 13 feet long and 3-feet wide, it bears the image of a man with wounds similar to those suffered by Jesus.

In 1988, scientists tested scraps of the shroud with Vatican approval and concluded it dated back to between 1260 and 1350. They can't explain how the image was made, and some experts

have said contamination might have affected the carbon-14 dating tests.

The shroud also includes the images of some plants, and Danin identified one as the bean caper (*Zygophyllum dumosum*), which he said grows only in Israel, Jordan and Egypt's Sinai desert.

Two other plants whose images were found on the shroud were the Rock Rose (*Cistus creticus*) which grows throughout the Middle East; and the *Gonolobus tournefortii* tumbleweed, believed by some Christians to be the material of the crown of thorns.

The Roman Catholic Church has often claimed the cloth as a holy relic, but it has attracted pilgrims to Turin since the Middle Ages. The shroud went on display in a bulletproof case for several weeks last year and will next go on view in 2000, for Holy Year celebrations.

Pope John Paul II, who knelt in silent prayer before the cloth last year, urged scientists to do more testing of the linen.

Psychiatrists increasingly put faith into therapy

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Nearly three centuries ago, a Christian mystic explained the paradox of human life on earth: "We are not human beings having a spiritual experience. But we are spiritual beings having a human experience." But it has taken the late 20th-century pursuit of serenity to integrate the philosophy into mainstream psychotherapy.

For as more of their clients demand therapy for the soul as well as the psyche, therapists are expanding their repertoire to include talk of everything from God and the power of prayer to past lives and karmic debt.

In South Miami, a psychiatrist who can prescribe Prozac as well as perform past-life regression has a waiting list of 5,000. In Miami, a psychologist calls on to her own spiritual awakenings to treat their clients' troubled souls. In

North Miami Beach, a therapist urges her patients to seek God's help in releasing their pain.

The trend, experts say, is driven by a collective hunch that there is more to life than can be explained by the models of normality and dysfunction quoted in the diagnostic journals of modern psychology.

"There is a broad spiritual awakening taking place around us," says Henry Grayson, executive director of New York's National Institute for the Study of Psychotherapies, a training ground for post-graduate students studying to become therapists. Last year, the Institute opened the Center for Spirituality and Psychotherapy, and its first conference drew more than 500 therapists from across the Eastern Seaboard.

Indeed, the blending of traditional therapy and spirituality has become so mainstream that a

recent "Beverly Hills 90210" television show featured a psychiatrist performing a past-life regression on lead character Dylan.

Some might dismiss the trend as a New Age fad. But the focus on therapy for the soul is merely the popularization of an idea that has been around since Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung insisted the spiritual component of the human psyche could not be ignored.

In the 1960s, he had "medicalization of mental health," says Tony Carvajal, executive director of the Florida Association of Psychology in Tallahassee. Now as the millennium nears, that cerebral approach to mental health is shifting, bolstered by recent Gallup polls that show the number of Americans who believe in a power greater than themselves has doubled in the last decade.

Increasingly, too, the spirit-

mind connection is becoming the focus of scientific study. According to studies last year at the Center for the Study of Religion/Spirituality and Health at Duke University Medical Center, for example, therapies for depression and anxiety that incorporate spiritual beliefs in treatment result in faster recovery from illness than do traditional therapies.

Carvajal says those looking for a therapist who combines psychology with spirituality should ask what the therapist's psychological training includes and how much emphasis he or she places on each realm. They should also find out if the therapist is professionally licensed and has a degree. And they should make sure the therapist has a network of other professionals to whom he can refer those whose problems require treatment beyond his expertise.

Muslim chaplain appointed to help minister to NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — The imam of the mosque where Malcolm X once preached has been named as the first Muslim chaplain of the New York Police Department.

Izack El M. Pasha, 48, presides over an 8,000-member congregation at Malcolm Shabbaz Mosque in Harlem, formerly known as Mosque No. 7. In 1972, Muslims and police officers got into a shoot-out at the mosque, leaving one officer dead.

Pasha's will serve the NYPD for free because his religious beliefs prevent him from receiving compensation. The department has six other chaplains who are Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

Lutheran collection plates go electronic

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Instead of writing checks, more and more Lutherans are giving to their churches through the same elec-

tronic banking that pays their household bills.

The Lutheran Brotherhood insurance and service company, which is promoting this so-called "simply giving" program, said that Olivet Lutheran Church of La Crosse, Wis., has become the 1,000th congregation to opt for tithes automatically deducted from bank personal accounts.

The company says the program helps a church's cash flow during summer vacation weeks, promotes more regular contributions year-round and is popular among younger members.

Minister picked to head United Church of Christ

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Yale-trained minister has been nominated to become president of the

1.4-million-member United Church of Christ.

The nomination of the Rev. John H. Thomas, a 1975 graduate of Yale Divinity School, was approved by church agency boards. It will now be sent before the annual General Synod in Providence, R.I., in July. The current UCC president is the Rev. Paul Sherry, is retiring in September.

Thomas, 48, currently is the UCC ecumenical officer, directing contacts with other churches. —Compiled from wire reports

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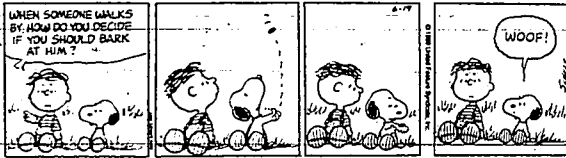
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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



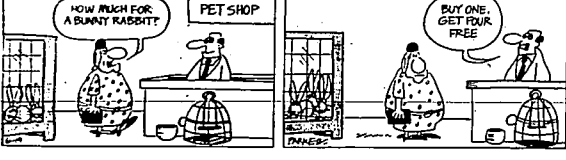
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



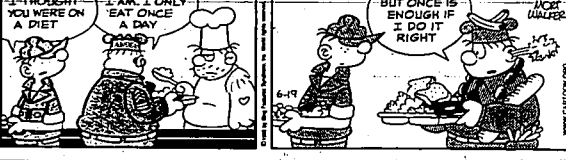
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Bertie Bailey

By Mort Walker



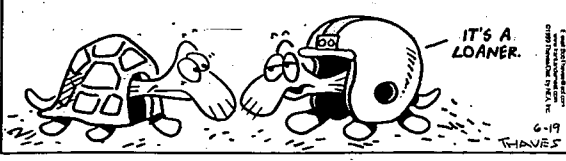
Luzum

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip





The Amazing Grace Fellowship has crafted more than 100 quilts to donate to needy people. Quilters are, from left to right, Marion Pariah, Millie Spranger, Leslie Hughes, Roberta Olson, Mary Nelson, Janice Lloyd, Beulah Lang, Barbara Richards and Roberta Bridge.

Fellowship sews up quilts for the needy

TWIN FALLS — Seventy quilts were made and sent to Kosovo and 35 quilts were donated to the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center by members of the Amazing Grace Fellowship. Barbara Richards and Leslie Hughes direct the effort at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, with 10 to 12 women contributing to the work.

Hundreds of yards of fabric were donated, as well as sewing machines, yard and quilt batting, the coordinators say. The work continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the quilt room at the church. But, the room will be closed the last two weeks of July and will re-open Aug. 2. The public is invited to participate.

Coordinators say the training is casual, easy and fun. Volunteers can find themselves cutting fabric for quilt blocks, sewing the blocks together or finishing borders. For more information, call Richards at 732-5557, Hughes at 733-2271 or the church at 733-2209.



Dean Draper recently was selected by the Cassia 4-H Leaders Council as one of the 'Friends of 4-H.' Draper receives an engraved clock from Rosla Davids, council president, for ensuring everything at the fair operates smoothly.

Cassia council names 'Friends of 4-H' for service above, beyond for youth

BURLEY — Dean Draper and Larry Loveland are "Friends of 4-H." The Cassia 4-H Leaders Council recently honored Draper and Loveland with the awards at the annual leaders banquet. Draper, the Cassia County Fair board manager, was honored for "operating out of the spotlight" and keeping the fair running smoothly for 18 years, the organization says. The job requires yearlong planning, and during the fair, he is on the grounds before sunrise until after sunset, the council says. Draper has implemented suggestions and his own ideas to make the fair easier for youth and volunteers, including setting up the area for 4-H family trailers and insulating the 4-H building, the council says. He received an engraved clock in

honor of his support. Loveland's support includes raising and selling pigs to local 4-H members and producing computer programs. He wrote a program at the request of Richard Garrard, Cassia County extension educator, to manage the 4-H livestock projects and handle the market animal sale, the council says. Each year, he updates the program to enhance its performance. "Without this program, the livestock shows and sale would not run as smoothly as they do," Garrard says. "We are now able to provide pertinent information more quickly than ever before." The program developed by Loveland, who has since moved from the area, has been so successful other counties have adopted it, the council says.

CSI North Side Center holds summer classes

GOODING — Registration is underway for summer enrichment courses at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. A first-aid course will meet 6-10 p.m. Monday at the center. The course costs \$30, and upon its successful completion, an American Health and Safety Institute certificate will be issued, coordinators say. Handgun safety and responsibility will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center. Idaho firearms laws will be examined, and the course qualifies a person to

apply for the Idaho concealed weapons permit, organizers say. The course fee is \$30, and preregistration is required. Mutual fund investing will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the center. Instructor Robert Alfred will teach participants how to choose mutual funds with particular emphasis on risk/reward characteristics, coordinators say. The class costs \$10. For information on these classes or any others offered at the CSI North Side Center, call 934-8678.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Assisted Living Association meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Assisted Living Association monthly meeting will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates. A special education speaker will be on the agenda. In addition, an educational certificate will be issued to residential care administrators. For more information, call Gina Beach at 326-3342.

Browning receives Eagle honor at park ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Riley Browning of Twin Falls will receive his Eagle Scout honor at a Court of Honor 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Roy Raymond Pavilion at Centennial Park in Twin Falls. Browning, 14, the son of Bart and Gail Browning, has completed 27 badges and is a member of Troop 30, sponsored by the Falls 15th Ward, Kimberly Idaho Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For his Eagle project, he constructed and installed two signs for the U.S. Forest Service for the Third Fork area of Rock Creek on the Rim View Trail. The signs provide a history of the Salmon runs up Rock Creek prior to the construction of hydroelectric dams on the Snake River. The project took 60 hours to complete, with the help of seven other troop members and two scout masters fabricating and painting the signs. Browning's troop leaders are Monte Crandall and Lloyd Casperon. His past leaders have been Randy Hansen, Doug Emery and Mark Short. Riley Browning has completed the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School, and has held leadership positions in his church and Scouting, has been a member of the school cross-country track team, is an honor student and plays Babe Ruth Baseball. He has played violin since the age of



Riley Browning

5, playing solos and duets for church recitals, wedding receptions and concerts. He also has played piano for four years, receiving a gold cup from the Junior Music Association.

Volunteers sought for Community Service Day

RUPERT — The University of Idaho Minidoka County Extension office is spearheading a "Community Service Day" from 4 p.m. to dark Tuesday at the McGregor Community Center at the Minidoka Fairgrounds. Volunteers are needed to help clean the center and help the Minidoka Master Gardeners plant shrubs and plants. Sweeping, dusting and washing windows are some of the projects planned. Volunteers are encouraged to bring cleaning equipment, brooms, rags, rakes, ladders and surplus shrubs and plants. For more information, call 436-7184.

Parkinson support group hears about protection from fraud

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMTV Community Room. Bob Parrish from the AARP will talk about how to protect yourself from fraud, and financial and mail scams. Members are asked to wear their name tags. For more information, call Don Arrington, 733-8668, or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Local student holds senior piano recital Sunday in Buhl

BUHL — Anna Schofield will present her senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl. Schofield, 17, the daughter of Lani and Kathy Schofield, will play works of Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and others. She has studied piano for 10 years and is a student of Teala Bellini Percin. The event is free to the public.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students learn leadership skills at Boise seminar

Several sophomores from throughout the Magic Valley attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar June 10-13 in Boise. They include Amber Henwood of Twin Falls, Brenna Allen of Shoshone, Amanda Moves of Murtaugh, Abby Tucker of Filer, Miranda Melnyk of Kimberly, Nyce Mesana of Filer, Tracy Strunk of Dietrich, Bill Cummings of Hansen, and Marty Solomon of Wendell.

BSU Alumni Association makes awards to three area students

Boise State University's Alumni Association awarded three area high school students with scholarships for the 1999-2000 school year. The recipients were Kristin Heldemann of Twin Falls, \$500, Jane Thompson of Jerome, \$500, and Anthony Tucker of Filer, \$250. The awards honor the achievements of incoming freshman based on academic success, scholastic involvement and community service, the school says.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts students for scholastic achievement

Area residents were among 52 students inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society of Idaho State University in Pocatello. Criteria includes sound character who have high scholastic achievement, the school says. Local inductees include Julie Woodard of Burley, bachelor of arts in secondary business education; Chad Nielson of Gooding, bachelor of science in zoology; Bonnie Frader-Shevemaker of Jerome, bachelor of arts in English; Rebecca Ann Stark of Kimberly, master of education; Amy Williams of Shoshone, bachelor of science in psychology; and Twin Falls residents Kathleen Gill, bachelor of science in nursing, Larry McOmber, doctor of pharmacy, and Dana Waters, bachelor of science in elementary education.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver. Clinical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help in numerous areas of service, including transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office work and various special projects. If you are interested in helping, call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center needs adult bicycles in good repair, radio alarm clocks, infant and baby furniture, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair-sets if you can be of any assistance, call Tommy at 736-2166.



The Foster Grandparent Program needs senior volunteers to assist area students. Volunteers are needed in all grade levels. The Senior Companion Program needs senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area home-bound elderly. These programs offer a tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, annual physicals and excess liability insurance for the volunteer. For more information, call Marcyarol at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

An elderly person needs a vacuum cleaner, a chest of drawers, a television and a desk. If you can be of assistance, call Violet at 736-2122, Ext. 323.

An elderly veteran with a limited income needs box fans for his home. If you can help, call Shannon at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For Saturday publication, please call weekly to retain request.

We want your news

Pat Marcartonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

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For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

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734-0400

BURLEY Ave you looking for something special? Call to see our all brick 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3500 sq ft in choice location. Many extras. Call 678-7612.

JEROME - Beautiful home on corner Golf Course with fantastic view! All brick exterior, four bdrms, three baths, formal living room and dining room, plus cozy family room. Wonderful deck looks out to 16th fairway. \$225,000. Call Norey Carolyn Carter 737-3135 or 733-0026, 99-01092

TWIN FALLS '96 Custom by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Extras, Extra! Exceptional Quality. \$129,900, 735-9999, 2657 4th Ave. E. Come By and See!

TWIN FALLS - New map, lotic 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus bonus room, many other features. \$115,500. 238 Carriage Lane, 735-1812, Iv map, Agoria Welcome.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-5 PM SUNDAY 1-4PM

CORRECTION
There was an error in the Parade of Homes ad in the Thursday, June 17 and Friday, June 18 edition of the Times-News. The rendering of the home featured at 377 Whispering Pine, built by Intermountain Development was incorrect. The home rendering is shown correctly in today's Parade of Homes ad. The Times-News and The Magic Valley Builders Association apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

DIETRICH Log Cabin, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$55,000, 3550 down. 544-7442

TWIN FALLS - New map, lotic 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus bonus room, many other features. \$115,500. 238 Carriage Lane, 735-1812, Iv map, Agoria Welcome.

TWIN FALLS - New map, lotic 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus bonus room, many other features. \$115,500. 238 Carriage Lane, 735-1812, Iv map, Agoria Welcome.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 PM
793 MONROE STREET
Great neighborhood. Walk to C&I!
Well kept 1,675 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., oil with walk-in closets, 2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, open kitchen w/ oak floor, laundry room, living room, large fenced yard with dog run, auto sprinklers, brand new Gel Spa, gas heat, A/C.
\$115,900 Call 733-5272

HAERMAN 925,500. Just completed. 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre. Extra nice floor plan. Zone 6. 8% RD loan avail. \$775,000. 30 yr. loan. Call 837-6402

HAERMAN Reduced \$2,000. 1/2 duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, down, 8% RD loan, \$530,000. 30 yrs. 837-6402

HAERMAN Reduced \$2,000. 1/2 duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, down, 8% RD loan, \$530,000. 30 yrs. 837-6402

HAERMAN Reduced \$2,000. 1/2 duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, down, 8% RD loan, \$530,000. 30 yrs. 837-6402

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - 12-4PM SUNDAY, JUNE 20 - 1-3PM

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-5 PM • SUNDAY 1-4PM

Windermere OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 PM

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY JUNE 19, 1999

CORNERSTONE
376 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 733-7355
1105 SOUTH LINCOLN • JEROME • 205-574-2256

923 SPARKS • TWIN FALLS CONTEMPORARY NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths
Marble floor, Brazilian granite counters & vanity tops
Home theater room with wet bar, formal living & dining
Designer custom kitchen with up lighting, kitchen nook & bar
1680 sq. ft., garage, RV parking (inside & outside)
magic valley realty
1286 Addison Ave. E. • 734-1991
We've Got The Magic!

191 LAVINA DRIVE
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION Come by and see this bargain! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 1.10 acre with shop, loading dock, storage cabin, live water & small pasture. A lot of potential!
YOUR HOSTS: KAREN GRIGGS
Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls/Magic Valley
1991 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6789 or 1-800-489-7668

459 5TH AVENUE NORTH • 12-3PM
WELL CARED FOR HOME. New carpet and vinyl. Manicured floors in living room and dining room. Big corner lot. 1010 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. New tile, furnace and water heater. New paint inside and out. 2 car detached garage. Range, microwave, washer and dryer included in price. This one will fly. Come in and take a look around \$74,900. YOUR HOSTS: VICTORIA RAY

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3 PM

OPEN HOUSES
2292 FOREST VALE DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1999 • 12-3PM
Just the place you have been looking for, affordable family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 family rooms and 1 playroom, lots of storage space with fenced back yard, 1 car garage all on a nice quiet location. \$99,900. #99-00584
Your Hosts Sid Lesamis

DAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
NEW SATURDAY HOURS - 9 TO 1
OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3PM
769 CANYON PARK AVE.
Located off Filmer, just behind Costco.
Just Listed! Don't miss this great log brick home! Beautiful home with new granite, double doors, 1 1/2 car garage, fabulous views of the Snake River Canyon. \$195,000. #99-01778
YOUR HOSTS: IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
View Our Listings On Line At www.idahohomes.net

824 NORTHVIEW • TWIN FALLS COUNTRY CHARM, CITY CONVENIENCE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious kitchen, oak kitchen
Formal dining room, kitchen nook
garden area, berry patches.
Fenced backyard.
Covered patio, 12x20 shop, sprinklers
Call 734-1991
We've Got The Magic!

Lezamiz REAL ESTATE
705 Filmer Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7007

769 CANYON PARK AVE.
Just Listed! Don't miss this great log brick home! Beautiful home with new granite, double doors, 1 1/2 car garage, fabulous views of the Snake River Canyon. \$195,000. #99-01778
YOUR HOSTS: IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
View Our Listings On Line At www.idahohomes.net

755 NORTHVIEW • TWIN FALLS ELEGANT FAMILY HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
2 only bedrooms & open fireplace
Spacious kitchen, covered porch & deck
Fenced backyard, storage shed
Call 734-1991
We've Got The Magic!

Homes For Sale On The Internet
<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on "HOMESSELLER".
FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!
• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty
Liz Gulich Real Estate • Remax Keystone Realty (Burley) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty

REAL ESTATE

AUTO DEALERS

TWIN FALLS. By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. office/bc, rm. RV parking, new roof, 2,000-sq. ft. \$104,500. 732-5655.

TWIN FALLS. Great family home in terrific location on Southwest School. Overlaid fenced back yard nicely landscaped with a covered patio. Three bedrooms, two baths with an extra room for crafts, computer or spare bdrm. Spacious family room, formal dining room, cute sun-buddy kitchen. Now only \$109,000. Call Carolyn Guter. 737-3913, 733-9020, 89-6539.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Unique vintage home at 948 Blue Lakes. Zoned R-4. Professional Overlay. Great location for home business. Lg parking area w/alley access. Open House on Sunday, June 20 for your viewing. \$78,000. Call Shorty Pugh in 738-3888, #99-01357

magic valley realty 734-1991



5 ACRES, 5 SHARES TFCC. 4 bdrm. 3 bath & den. Many extras. \$229,500 2923 E 3400 N • Call 733-0553

View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Button at www.magicvalley.com



Carolyn Burton Silver Sage

TWIN FALLS. By owner, lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Dream House! NW location, landscaped, RV parking, lg. covered patio, waterfall, hot tub, family rm., new carpet, laundry room, office. AC. \$21 Sparks. 734-6603.

TWIN FALLS. Lots of room in this 2 bdrm., 1 bath home. 1300 sq. ft. plus partial bdrm. Vinyl siding, power roof, 2002 loading. Front porch for easy living. CALL RALPH 733-9576, #9901863.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

UTAH. Interested in moving to St. George, Utah? Transferred owner of 1.12 acre lot, 515 Hawthorn Rd., in Bloomington Ranches is interested in buying for homebuilding lot(s) in Twin Falls. Appro. value \$82,900. Call (435)673-6482.

WENDELL. Lovely, 3 bdrm brick home in quiet neighborhood. All elec., new landscaping, brand new yd., rain bird system, enclosed patio w/ spa, AC, pellet stove, dining, range, DW, garbage disposal, clean, & modern. By owner. \$82,500. 526-4637.

LANDWATCH - REAL ESTATE - OFFICE 733-3657

TWIN FALLS, FARM. 317-acre farm with 353 Salmon River CC water shares. Main line for 134 acres, located Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Approx 2700 N. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 or 734-4572, #980203

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BUHL. Dairy for sale or lease. 28 Farms, 400 units. Owner carry. Call 734-3311 or 537-6714.

DIETRICH. 570 acres. Holly Cow! This is the least expensive farm in the state. 400 shares of water, 2 ponds, balanced hand line, 3 bdrm. home, 218.7 acres of hay, 10 acres wheat, & balance corn. Buy it now or buy it for fall, but don't wait! Only \$480,000. Hadden Realty, Shoshone, ID. (208)866-2289.

HAZELTON. 40 acres pasture land, excellent home site. \$9500. Call 825-5617

TWIN FALLS - 158 acres +/- of Portneuf soil, with 1700+ water shares. The north 76 acres includes an upgraded 2 bedroom home and is zoned for 1 acre lots. The south 80 is in the City of Kimberly impact district. Call John for more details on this prime multi-use property.

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-382-0201.

FEUER - 30 Acres. Located on a private lane with terrific view. \$75,000. Call Joy at 355-0289. Barker Realtor 543-4371. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9081.

JEROME. \$98,000. Just listed! THE prime lot on the Jerome Golf Course situated on a dead-end road and out of the flight of golf balls. Good view and surrounded by the most homes on the golf course. CALL PATTY 735-1220 today. #9901876

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

JEROME. 1,3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-94258

View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Button at www.magicvalley.com

WELLS. 85 acres farm. 15 mi. S of Wells. \$305,000. Call Paul Botz, Broker. (775)752-3040

KIMBERLY HANSEN - Cherry Springs. 50-150 acre parcels. Price \$200,000 to \$2,444,444

PAUL. Macdonald sub building, acres, 4-acre & larger prices start at \$9,000 All uses. 675-7522

RUPERT. 2100 sq. ft. log home. 3000 sq. ft. log hay barn. 17 x 4000 stables. 14 acres fenced pasture. 42 acres hay. Call 436-0774

TWIN FALLS. 1.2 acres, 10 shares of water. 3 mos. \$ 372,500. Call 735-1543

TWIN FALLS. 20 ac. for sale. 5 1/4 miles South of Blue Lakes Blvd. \$40,000. Please call 735-723-0203

WENDELL. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1676 sq. ft. w/pellet tract, heat pump, recessed disc. whirlpool, detached 200 gal. garage, w/20 sheds, outdoor bbq. Make us a restaurant or other. 626-6427

JEROME. 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-94258

JEROME. 28 acres 2000 South 250 East. Jerome 733-2323 or 733-7251



Rick Gessler Con Real Estate

513 ACRES & LOTS

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

FEATHERHILL. by owner, mountain serenade along the south fork of the Boise river east of Frenchville in area of beautiful canyon views. Nice reasonable pricing in best owner financing. 547-5453 or 725-777-5722

Con Paulos Says... YEAR-END MODEL CLOSEOUT!

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM



\$269/mo. \$0 DOWN

1999 GMC SONOMA PICKUP



\$169/mo.

#1175, 36 Month Lease. Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax. \$2 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65. First Payment Due At Lease Signing. Based On Approved Credit.

#1151, 36 Month Lease. Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax. \$2 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65. First Payment Due At Lease Signing. Based On Approved Credit.


OVER 30 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION! OVER 60 NEW TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

IF YOU'VE WAITED UNTIL NOW TO BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU'VE DONE THE RIGHT THING.

CON 324-3900
www.conpaulos.com






20th Anniversary
301 South Lincoln
JEROME


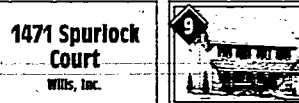

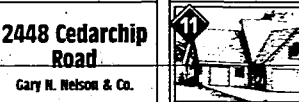
Just A Short Drive From Anywhere In The Magic Valley!



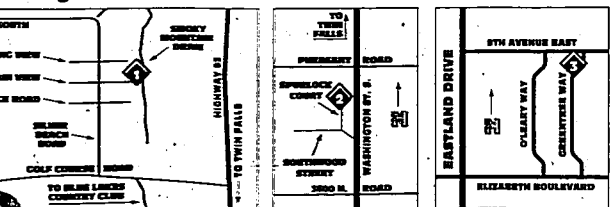
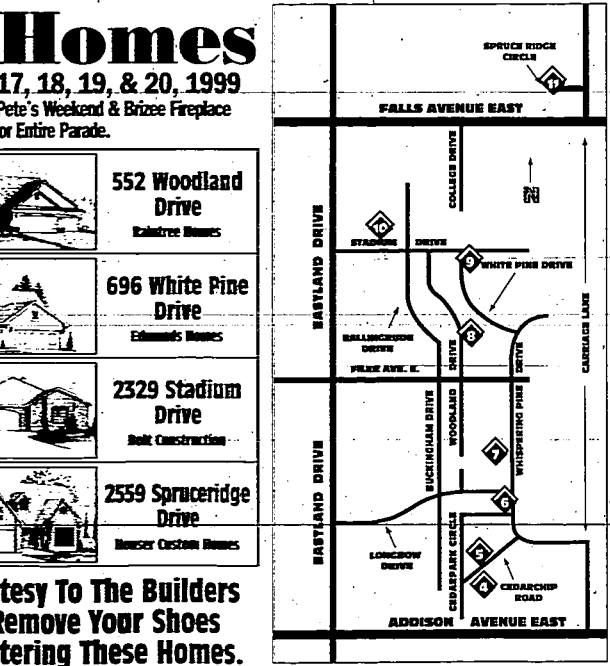
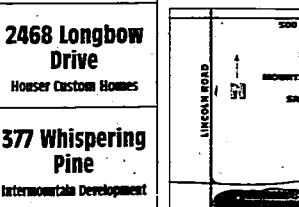
Parade of Homes

Thursday-Saturday 1-7PM • Sunday 1-6pm • June 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1999
Admission - \$3.00 • \$2.00/Seniors • Enter To Win Prizes Including Cactus Pete's Weekend & Breeze Fireplace
Tickets Can Be Purchased At Any Home - 1 Ticket Good For Entire Parade.

	541 Smoky Mountain Drive Slasch Construction
	1471 Spurlock Court Wills, Inc.
	882 Green Tree Way Wills, Inc.
	2448 Cedarchip Road Gary N. Nelson & Co.
	2451 Cedarchip Road KaB Home Desigs
	2468 Longbow Drive Hooser Custom Homes
	377 Whispering Pine International Development

	552 Woodland Drive Estelre Homes
	696 White Pine Drive Edwards Homes
	2329 Stadium Drive Bolt Construction
	2559 Spruceridge Drive Hooser Custom Homes

As A Courtesy To The Builders Please Remove Your Shoes Before Entering These Homes.



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

- Legal: 401 School/Institution, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring
Education: 612 Pasture For Rent, 613 Pasture Wanted, 614 Wanted To Rent, 615 Mobile Home Space, 616 Reformatals Wanted
Agriculture: 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Farm Supplies, 703 Custom Farm Services, 705 Irrigation, 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
Real Estate Sales: 501 Open Homes, 502 Homes For Sale, 510 Out-Of-Area Homes, 511 Out-Of-State Homes, 512 Farms/Ranches/Lots, 513 Acreages and Dairies, 514 Income Property, 515 Commercial Property, 516 Vacation Property
Recreation: 901 ATVs & Motorbikes, 902 Bicycles, 903 Books & Accessories, 904 Cameras & Shells, 906 Guns & Rifles, 907 Hot Tubs & Pools, 908 Motor Homes & Pkts, 909 Snow Vehicles & Equip., 909 Sporting & Hobbies Equip., 910 Tracked Trailers, 911 Utility Trailers
Merchandise: 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Appliances, 803 Bikes and Crafts, 804 Building Materials, 805 Cameras & Equipment, 806 Children's Items, 807 Clothing, 808 Communication Equipment, 809 Computers, 810 Firewood, 811 Furniture/Carpets, 812 Heating & Air Conditioning, 813 Auctions, 814 Jewelry & Furs, 815 Lawn & Garden, 816 Lawn Care, 817 Medical Equipment For Sale, 818 Musical Instruments, 819 Office Equip./Supplies, 820 Parts & Supplies, 821 Stereo/Video/DVD, 822 Tools & Machinery
Transportation: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1004 Autos Wanted, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Snow/Heavy Equipment, 1007 Tools, 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1009 Trucks, 1010 Snow & Ice, 1011 Snow Blowers, 1012 Autos For Sale, 1013 Autos & Sports Cars, 1014 Snow Cars, 1015 Auto Services & Repairs, 1016 Auto Dealers

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 (BY EARLY OFFICE CLOSURE ON SAT. MORNING)

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

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 prices. Call 733-0931, your customer service representative for more information.

We're Open! 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

Deadlines For Private Party: Line: 10 AM Friday, 10 AM Saturday, 2 PM Sunday, 2 PM Monday, 2 PM Tuesday, 2 PM Wednesday, 2 PM Thursday, 2 PM Friday, 2 PM Saturday, 4 PM Sunday

Pre-Payment The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. All Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Responsibilities Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first occurrence of an error and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition, The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Classified Specials 2-3 Day Guarantee Ad: expires 7-day one - \$3 rate. If placement needs does not sell, the ad will be free for an additional 7 days at no charge. 15 Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: expires 15-day one - \$3 rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be free for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

FEATHERVILLE By owner Landmark cabin, completely refurbished, near Sunnyside campsite near of Featherville. Ideal for single family or multiple dwellings, owner financing, good terms. 587-5435 or 775-774723.

REPOS 1991 Ford Taurus, Burley, Glenna Ferry, Mountain Home, Buhl, 4 in Jerome, Gooding, 4 doubles & 10 singles on lot in stock at 5% down on approved credit. Brockman's Mobile 324-4390 or 324-8622.

TWIN FALLS - 1983 Star mobile home, 8000 dollars. Call 733-4430, or call 733-4430.

WANTED: Idaho Realtor for personal sale, 80-90 mobile homes in Twin Falls area. Call 733-7051

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AID your current ad with hypnosis. Call Penny Wilson, 733-2893.

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff at 734-8852.

BANKRUPTCY Debt Relief. Call 734-8858 for a free consultation.

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL Real Estate. Call 734-8858.

AGRICULTURE Commercial equipment & items. Call 502-5225.

BELLEVUE Nice 2 bedroom, w/ truss roof, free to good home. Approved at \$5000 to move, 788-1409.

TWIN FALLS, Mobile home in Cameo Mobile Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq ft. Call Debbie at 737-3907.

BANK REPOS SAVE \$1000. Call 1-800-227-0250 or 670-9811.

FOUND 2 license screws from CSI, also 178 to 1900 home. Very valuable. 209-738-4572.

FOUND N. of the Perrine Bridge on Hwy 93. Yard man grass catcher for lawn mower. 735-3008.

FOUND, Big, beautiful white dog missing from Park, call 735-9061 to identify.

FOUND, Chocolate lab X, male, 6 months old, near Anneton Hill, 735-5243.

FOUND, W. of Jerome, dog red, male, dog, call 644-1227 or 324-7198.

TWIN FALLS - Family Bible, belonging to Hwy 93. Ward Contact Bob Roberts 595-3224-1423.

FOUND Alaskan Malamute puppy, black & white, 10 weeks old, near Anneton Hill, 735-5243.

CAREY '72 Manwood, 1470 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, must move. \$4000. 823-4810.

REPOS 1991 Ford Taurus, Burley, Glenna Ferry, Mountain Home, Buhl, 4 in Jerome, Gooding, 4 doubles & 10 singles on lot in stock at 5% down on approved credit. Brockman's Mobile 324-4390 or 324-8622.

TWIN FALLS - 1983 Star mobile home, 8000 dollars. Call 733-4430, or call 733-4430.

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BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL Real Estate. Call 734-8858.

AGRICULTURE Commercial equipment & items. Call 502-5225.

CHAMPION - By owner, 1991 144X, 2 bedroom, \$4900, \$500 down, \$150/mo. Call 734-8041

TWIN FALLS - 1983 Star mobile home, 8000 dollars. Call 733-4430, or call 733-4430.

WANTED: Idaho Realtor for personal sale, 80-90 mobile homes in Twin Falls area. Call 733-7051

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AGRICULTURE Commercial equipment & items. Call 502-5225.

AGRICULTURE Commercial equipment & items. Call 502-5225.

HOMES AMERICA HOMES AMERICA 2727 KIMBERLY ROAD EAST • TWIN FALLS

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

100 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 208-733-6300 & 738-8508

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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

PUBLIC SERVICE Don't pay to first week before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-476-7050.

ACCOUNTANT CPA firm needs accountants. Call 734-8858.

ADVERTISING Part time position for Classified Advertising. Call 734-8858.

ADVERTISING Part time position for Classified Advertising. Call 734-8858.

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

BOOKKEEPER CPA firm needs expert. Call 734-8858.

BOOKKEEPER CPA firm needs expert. Call 734-8858.

CONSTRUCTION
Framer needed w/ some exper. & laborer. Call 731-6333.

CONSTRUCTION
Need a natural stucco applicator. Job ready in Hagerman. Call 837-4800, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY
Entry level position w/ expanding corporation. Construction experience helpful. Apply at American Construction Supply, 1925 Eastland, Twin Falls. You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low. We'll take care of the classified. 735-0201.

COOK
Head cook/food service supervisor, minimum qualifications: develop as a cook, able to deliver & implement menus, at least 50 hrs. relate to students & staff & dependability a must. Start date - Aug. 20, 1999 or earlier for training. Salary according to district salary schedule. For more info., contact Michelle Fabian, clerk, Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. 208-352-4447. EOE.

COOK
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 650 Sheehon St. E.

COORDINATOR
Human Services Regional Program Specialist. The South Central Health Dept. will be hiring a coordinator for the Child Care Link Resources & Referral Program. This is a FT position located in a Twin Falls travel required in eight counties of the Magic Valley. A college degree & a strong background in social work, psychology, or early childhood development will be required. Applicants must be reg. w/ the Idaho Personnel Commission prior to July 7. If you are interested or would like a copy of the announcement, please contact Dan Kitz or Kim Frank at 734-3500.

No matter how you spend your time, we classified your buy schedule. Put classified a copy of the directory of goods and services to work for you today

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES
42 Openings Must be filled by June 25. FT & PT Avail. All shifts. Summer/Perm. openings. Starting Pay \$11.15/hr. Appt. No exper. req. training provided. Scholarships avail. Conditions apply. All majors welcome. Call M.P. 10am-4pm, 736-8567.

DAIRY
Milkmer needed, prefer experienced. Call 934-0997, 12-6 pm.

DENTAL
Assistant, exper. applicants only. Expanded functions a must. Must be friendly, willing to have a good time & work hard in this very busy office. Send resume to Box 82815. The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, TF, ID 83303.

DEHYDRATED SALES MANAGER
Potato processor is looking for an aggressive, top individual for our sales department. Position includes traveling, pricing, inventory control, office control and working with brokers. Also direct sales to the industrial, retail, private label, food service, government and export markets. Traffic duties and various other sales duties will be involved. Interested applicants should submit resumes with salary requirement to the Personnel office, Magic Valley Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 475 Bowen, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please check our ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

DRIVER
School bus driver needed for the 199-2000 school yr. CDL req. For more info., call the school office at 324-5190 or Paul Bontcher at 326-3260.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0921.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Laborer; full time; benefits. Class A CDL & TAN endorsement req. Apply at Koeper Inc. 751 Madison St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER/MECHANIC
Truck Driver w/ CDL & A Mechanic. Or someone able to do both. 734-4941

DRIVERS
Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Fleet. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-806-5785.

Franklin Building Supply
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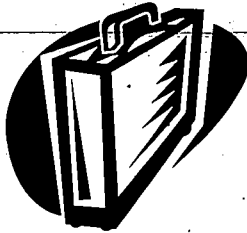
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Medical Technologist, or equivalent, is needed for top-level medical facility. FT, 2 pm-10:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Call will be shared w/ other techs. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Sheathome St., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: Nancy Hustadson or call 733-3700, ext. 125.

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Wanted: FT day nurse. RN/PLN. Magic Valley Manor. 539-6623.

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CNA's needed for full-in shifts. 2-4 hours 2-3 days per week. Call Diane 764-0600 or stop by Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Carpenters & laborers needed for concrete water tank. Project runs through Oct. 99. Apply in person or by mail at the location of S. Washington & 3600 in TF or fax resume to (208) 362-2222. \$650 in TF or tax return. \$115 per hour. DOE. EOE.

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Free Zoon Shears \$6.50 hourly plus commission. PT positions available in busy walk-in salon. Call Annette 733-6306

WAREHOUSE
Read Grain warehouse employee needed: hyster, operator, milking, receiving, shipping. Wage DOE. 208-543-4306

WAREHOUSE
FT day/week shift position for warehouse back-packer. Fork. Some computer experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 93, Coalinga, ID 83303

WAREHOUSE
Now hiring FT Warehouse locations, day & even. Apply at: Arden Products, 1045 High-Lane, Coalinga, ID 83308

WELDERS
Must have exper. in stainless steel. Call Mario Meza Fabricators @ 208-676-3940. All persons must submit to drug tests.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-737-3000. The year will be our best! Visit us at: www.fedjobs.com

218 Times News Carriers
TWIN FALLS (9)

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Working Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 408
21st St. W.-26th St. W. Overland Ave-Park View Ave.
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4402 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th St. (Office at Wal-Mart) Deadline June 2, 1995.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Place ad under the heading of your choice.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 659
100-500 Blk. Heyburn Avenue West
200-400 Blk. Marion St.
ROUTE 660
Siyama-Moore Park

ROUTE 610
400 Manning Center to W. 600 Blk. Paradise Pt.
600 Blk. Rose St. N.
ROUTE 661
100-400 Blk. Dubois Ave.
400 Blk. Occidental St. N.

ROUTE 662
500 Blk. Bolton St.
ROUTE 615
100-500 Blk. Fairview St.
ROUTE 616
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 622
500 Blk. St. N.
200-300 Blk. Stone Ave.
400-500 Blk. Falls Ave. W.
100-200 Blk. Roberts Ave.
200-500 Blk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 618
100-500 Blk. 6th Ave. N.
100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. N.
ROUTE 663
800-1000 Blk. 2nd Ave. W.
800-900 Blk. 3rd Ave. W.
800-900 Blk. 4th Ave. W.
100 Blk. Ash Ave. N.

ROUTE 665
300-400 Blk. Granger Street N.
400 Blk. Rose St. N.

If you live on the West side of the Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier, Please contact District Manager, 733-6307, ext. 348

It's all here!

The Times-News
Classified Marketplace
733-0931

BANK FINANCING OAC

HIGH QUALITY VEHICLES

MOST CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE etc.

HOT BUYS COOL

<p>1994 CHEV. 4X4 #1678B It's ready to haul! REG. \$11995 SALE: \$10666</p>	<p>1998 CHEV. 1/2 TON 4X4 #1782A Low Miles, A/C REG. \$18995 SALE: \$16921</p>	<p>1991 GMC 4X4 #1743A EXT Cab w/Shell, Loaded! REG. \$11995 SALE: \$10995</p>	<p>1998 CHEV. ASTRO VAN 4WD #1734 Just Right For The Team! REG. \$21995 SALE: \$19870</p>
<p>1990 NISSAN 240 SX #1647A Low Miles, Excellent Shape! REG. \$6995 SALE: \$570</p>	<p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER #1767A Soft Top REG. \$13995 SALE: \$11880</p>	<p>1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY #1756B All The Candy! REG. \$7995 SALE: \$6780</p>	<p>1998 FORD TAURUS #1773 Come See! REG. \$15995 SALE: \$14222</p>
<p>1998 GMC 1/2 4X4 #1778 Steps REG. \$21995 SALE: \$20570</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. EX #1763 2000 Miles REG. \$16995 SALE: \$14995</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA 4X4 EXT CAB #1791 Drive It Home! REG. \$11995 SALE: \$9870</p>	<p>1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN #1758 Low Miles, Loaded REG. \$29995 SALE: SAVE</p>

<p>1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU #1730 Low Miles (lease SALE) REG. \$14877</p>	<p>1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1781 4 door Sedan SALE! REG. \$4488</p>	<p>1998 DODGE CUMMINS #1552 3 1/2 Tons REG. \$30933</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPLORER #1584 RT 4WD REG. \$2888</p>
<p>1990 CHEV. PRISM #1732 4 door AC A/C REG. \$12995</p>	<p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY #1514 Power Steering REG. \$12985</p>	<p>1997 CHEV. 1/2 EXT. CAB #1771 SE REG. \$22715</p>	<p>1992 BUICK REGAL #1762 REG. \$5527</p>
<p>1997 OLDS ACHEVA #1501a 4 door REG. \$9872</p>	<p>1987 GMC 2 TON P.U. #1519 4 door REG. \$12995</p>	<p>1996 CHEV. X-CAB 4X4 #1753 4x4 2 ton Super REG. \$19495</p>	<p>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT #1578 REG. \$4695</p>
<p>1995 CHEV. MONTE CARLO #1524 2 door REG. \$9985</p>	<p>1990 CHEV. VENTURE VAN #1751 8 seat REG. \$20528</p>	<p>1998 GMC 1/2 EXT. 4X4 #1752 4 door 2 ton Super REG. \$21995</p>	<p>1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #1534 REG. \$4888</p>
<p>1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE #1762 4 door REG. \$25873</p>	<p>1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN #1753 Ready for a Test Drive! REG. \$18987</p>	<p>1997 YUKON #1754 4x4 4 door REG. \$25987</p>	<p>1991 CHEV. CAVALIER #1516 4 door AC REG. \$3834</p>
<p>1998 CHEV. LUMINA #1517 4 door Low Miles REG. \$13785</p>	<p>1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #1757 4 door REG. \$24855</p>	<p>1997 TAHOE 4X4 #1757 4 door Loaded Leather REG. \$28881</p>	<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER #1534 4 door AC REG. \$7995</p>
<p>1998 FORD MUSTANG #1756 4 door 4 door REG. \$14933</p>	<p>1998 CHEV. 3/4 TON 4X4 #1766 4 door REG. \$18431</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPEDITION #1757 4 door REG. \$26415</p>	<p>1995 DODGE DAKOTA #1516 REG. \$9732</p>

TRANSPORTATION CARS...

- 1970 FORD 4X4 Stock# 1588B
- 1979 JEEP WAGONEER Stock# 1531C
- 1984 OLDS FIRELARK Stock# 1742A
- 1984 BUICK SKYLARK Stock# 1742A

OUR CHOICE \$299

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$94.50 DEALER DOC FEE. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

JUNE SERVICE SPECIAL

LUBE, OIL AND FILTER **\$12.98**

Includes SAFETY CHECK & CAR WASH

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A DIVISION OF ROUNDTREE OF IDAHO.

1487 FILLMORE STREET
It's Worth The Hunt To Find Us.
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SAVE YOUR SUMMER CASH... WITH GREAT BUYS ON A NEW NISSAN!

NEW 1995 NISSAN SENTRA

Roomy 4 Door w/ Automatic, Air/TK/Control/CD, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Remote Keyless Entry & More!

Was \$17,744
SA #1901
*See the factory rebate

NEW 1995 NISSAN PICKUP CAB

Roomy King Cab w/Sliding Rear Window, Privacy Glass, Air & Back Seat!

Was \$19,788
SA #1928
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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
A Member of Gary's Westland Family
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733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219 • www.garywestland.com

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 creditable home business
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INCOME OPPORTUNITY
 Looking for people serious about generating a sizeable income from home.
 Work with a data base, public company. Contact Bobbi at 208-765-4886 or Karri at 208-678-3117.

Want to make some big bucks? Approx. \$750 investment req. 324-6774.

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HOME LOANS. Real Estate Loans for Refinance, home equity, or purchase. Debt Consolidation options. Very competitive rates, good or bad credit. Brokers self employed and to verify 5-OK. Apply by phone FREE 24 hr approval. No upfront fees/first local funding. Continental Funding (800) 401-2274.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our highly qualified sales reps will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
 • Reverse Mortgage
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 • Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation
 • 12% Equity Loan
 • Mobile Homes OK
 728-0033 or 800-743-0488

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

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7000.

306 CASH NOW \$5
 For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-724-4778

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 Mortgage? Contract? Needs of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-723-3821. R. Todd Bess, President Richard S. Shivers, V.P. T.W. Shivers, Sec./Treas.

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 1975 PORSCHE 914 #129006-1 WAS \$4995 \$3995	 1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS #59018-1 WAS \$8995 \$7495	 1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #T0747 WAS \$14995 \$13995
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 1985 FORD BRONCO II #69005 WAS \$3295 \$2495	 1998 MERCURY TRACER #T1852 WAS \$8995 \$8995	 1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #59026 WAS \$16995 \$14995
 1991 BUICK CENTURY #69012-1 WAS \$2995 \$2495	 1991 GMC X-TRA CAB 4X4 #69010-2 WAS \$10995 \$9995	 1995 GMC X-TRA CAB 4X4 #T75132 WAS \$17995 \$16995
 1990 MERCURY COUGAR #R1789 WAS \$3995 \$2995	 1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T1784 WAS \$18995 \$17995	 1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T1784 WAS \$18995 \$17995
 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #59005 WAS \$4995 \$3995	 1999 KIA SEPHIA #K056 WAS \$9995 \$8995	 1998 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN #69013 WAS \$18995 \$17995
 1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS #59051-1 WAS \$6995 \$5995	 1998 FORD ESCORT #P1808 WAS \$9995 \$8995	 1994 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA AWD #59036 WAS \$15995 \$14995
 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #59014-1 WAS \$4995 \$3995	 1995 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #59030 WAS \$10995 \$9995	 1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE #59058 WAS \$18995 \$17995
 1995 MERCURY TRACER WAGON #T59048 WAS \$4995 \$3995	 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE #69012 WAS \$10995 \$9995	 1998 HONDA ACCORD EX WAS \$23995 \$21995
 1992 BUICK SKYLARK WAS \$4995 \$3995	 1991 GMC X-CAB 4X4 #69010-2 WAS \$10995 \$9995	 1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER #T75159 WAS \$22995 \$21995
 1993 MERCURY TRACER #R1790 WAS \$5995 \$4995	 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS #59046 WAS \$22995 \$23995	 1997 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 #69011 WAS \$27995 \$23995
 1989 DODGE DYNASTY #59056 WAS \$5995 \$4995	 1993 HONDA ACCORD LX #59023 WAS \$11995 \$9995	 1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #T1929 WAS \$25995 \$24495
 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX #59024-1 WAS \$5995 \$4995	 1996 HONDA CIVIC EX #59063 WAS \$12995 \$11995	 1999 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GLS #59036 WAS \$21995 \$20995
 1991 BUICK CENTURY #59065 WAS \$5995 \$4995	 1998 FORD TAURUS #P1956 WAS \$13995 \$12495	 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR #T75121 WAS \$38995 \$34995
 1996 FORD ASPIRE #59057 WAS \$6995 \$5995	 1996 HONDA ACCORD #T1857 WAS \$13995 \$12995	

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$89.77

Theisen Motors
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
 701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
 733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, MasterCard.
 Discover or American Express (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
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 ID 83303-0548
 The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No.
 Burley ID 83318



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The Trailers Are HERE!
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FREE to good home. Border Collie puppies, Call 733-9503.
FREE 8 week old hamster, Call 423-8700, even.
FREE Blacklab, Shepherd X puppy, will deliver. Call 534-5325.
FREE Bob tail, Siamese X cat kittens. Call 534-5325.
FREE Medium sized dog, 8 m. long, old & kittens, call 534-4640.
GOATS Puppies \$25 males, \$40 females. Some programs available. Call 543-5030.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 3 female puppies. Call 678-8125.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC male pups \$200. Male Pommanian 1.5 yr. \$100. 355-2258, no msg.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, ready now. \$45-525/colr. 420-3405.
LAB - AKC chocolate pups, ready 10/19. Exc. \$200. 534-5325.
LAB - purebred, black pups 2 mon. old. \$100. Call 534-5325.
MINI SCHNAUZER puppy, AKC, reg. male. 12 wk. old, shop, 342-8022.

WANTED, Australian catio dog. Blue male w/ tail. Call Tom 733-6273.
822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
BIRD CARVING TOOLS & SUPPLIES. 5000. Forehand shop drive machine, wood burner. 733-3777.
RED HELPER pups, purebred. 2000. 2005-527-3000.
WELDER 250 Milermatic, wire feed. Exc cond. \$1400. Call 733-5392.
823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
TWIN FALLS FARMERS MARKET Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grocery Outlet/Market.
825 WANTED TO BUY
AIRBORNE items from World War II. Nazi German military uniforms, medals, etc. from 3rd Reich on. Call 543-5325.
BROWNING 22 Automatic Rifle gun for sale. Call 543-5325.
Cushman motor scooter, working or not. 734-9030.
Wanted to buy by 16 & 17. Call 733-6273.

WANTED Window Air conditioner, twin beds & black poly pipe. Call 543-4799.
WANTED, Australian catio dog. Blue male puppy w/ tail. Call Tom 733-6273.
WANTED, old clocks and pocket watches. Also old or oak the cabinet. Call 733-6273.
WANTED: Home, lot, or acreage. Have McCall lot to trade. 736-0717-3404.
WANTED: 1635 mm mirror. Call 543-5325.
WANTED: Bathroom fixtures. Call 543-5325.
WANTED: Camper, pop up campsite or camper lot. Call 543-5325.

WE BUY ANY KIND OF ANTIQUE OR COLLECTIBLE. Fair prices paid. 734-7008.
829 FLEA MARKETS
VEHICLES WANTED, IDAHO'S LARGEST OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET.
HONDA '89 CR-80 FIF FPM, sticker hit, nice bike, \$250. 645-2323.
HONDA - 1986 XR 250, good condition, \$750. Call 886-7570 even.
HONDA 1980 GL 1100, 28K miles, exc. cond., \$1500/offer. 737-4343.
HONDA 1984 VFR 800, Call Classified, 733-9311.
HONDA TRAIL 500, \$200 or less. 543-5325.
HONDA '85 Goldwing, 1974. 17K miles. Nice. Call 423-8201.
HONDA '91 1990 & '82 motors & trans & other parts. \$500. Call Gooding, 934-5551 msg. or 934-4003, even.
KAWASAKI '82, 1100 Road Bike, lots of extras. \$900. 733-6273.
KAWASAKI '96, 650 XLXR, exper. rider, low miles. \$3500. Call 543-5325.
YAMAHA 80 Bag w/ 200. Racks very clean, cheap. \$1900. 734-9254.
YAMAHA 94 YZ525, good cond. \$400. 543-5325.
HONDA 32 110 trail bike, exc. cond. \$600. Call 543-4820 & 543-6994.

YAMAHA 1985 Motor Scooter, perfect cond. less than 2K miles. \$500 offer. 324-8700, days of 84-1900, even.
YAMAHA '89 Big Bear 350, 44k, low miles. \$2500. Call Gooding 934-5551, msg. 934-4003.
YAMAHA Big Wheel 5100A/01, Call 734-3554.
903 ACCESSORIES
BOAT, fiberglass, 16 ft., 90 hp. 1994, 1995. Call 732-8036.
CHRYSLER, 75, 14 ft., 20 hp. exc. start. 8995. Call 733-3682.
Consigning RV's and Boat's now. 90% success sales ratio. SNAKE RIVER RV. 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or call 733-6660.
EIDE boat trailer, electric. \$250. Call Long 698-1115.
FORCE 15 hp motor, 1998, like new. Only used one week. Call Long 698-1115.
POLARIS 97 1500 SL, exc. cond. \$4,500. extended warranty \$4,800. offer. Call 324-5500 or 320-1387.
RAFF 1 4 ft. Self Bailing rat w/ extras. \$3,000. Call 324-5366.
SEA DOO 95 SPX Jet ski. 850 cc, cover, sharp. \$200. 324-5500.
SEA RAY, 76, 202 Ford 3500, 19H. Good cond. \$7000/offer. 78-3004.
SEADOO - 2, 1994 SPX Bombardier (jet ski with 650 cc engine (new rev used) plus 1984 metal crab, asking \$6000 for 2 items. Call OK Trv. 374-3722.
SEASWIRL '96 21 ft., 5.0 hp. injected Volvo engine. 50 hrs. like new. Days 829-5252/evens. 423-5440.
STARCRIFT, 97 Fishmaster, 170, foot control, elec. fuel. Fish. Inclusive. \$2500. 934-5325.
TAHITI 1980 ski boat, now 398 Chevy motor. \$2500. 934-5325.
THE 2000's ARE COMING. Clearance Prices on All remaining boats in inventory.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR DOWNERS. 3200 model. SHN. \$1475. 733-7517.

GARAGE & HOME REACTOR

BUHL 1520 A E. 1900 N. Cat, only 7 m. \$1000. Furr., reflig., movies, clothes, Nintendo system, 2 games & other misc. items.
BUHL 4235 N. 1900 E. W. on Pointe to 1900 B. Thru. Fr. & Sat. 6:30 am-5 pm. Antiques, lg. flat clothes, am. size clothes, some collectibles.

BUHL 712 Robertson St. Fr. & Sat. 6:30 am-5 pm. on glassware, toys, women, kid & baby clothes, including glass door, Kenner, handker, knick knacks.
BURLY 2306 Oakley Ave. Saturday only 9am-3pm. Books, cards, clothing, weight set & more.
FLER, 2141 E. 4200 N. Sat. 9a, only morning.

PLANS remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. If you need it for your cooperators.
RUPERT 1113 Ruby Dr. Sat. June 19, 6am-3pm. Birm. & wim. furn., books, books, collectibles, elec. typewriter, clothes, coats, shoes, silk & boots & more.
TWIN FALLS 2145 Crest Dr. (one block off Elizabeth and DeWain) Sat. June 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Couch, bike, kitchen items, clothing & shoes.
TWIN FALLS 2308 Castle Dr. Sat. June 19, 9am-5pm. Great yard sale. Lots of clothes, (baby, children and adult), couch, loveseat, bikes, silk.

TWIN FALLS 160 Lakeland Dr. Sat. June 19, 9am-5pm. Roll-top desk, oak flooring, children's furn., TV, stereo, books, books, 1st ed. Suburban 1967 wheels, Beanie Babies.
TWIN FALLS 161 Lakeland Dr. Sat. June 19, 9am-5pm. ESTATE SALE.
TWIN FALLS 163 Bona Vista, Fr. & Sat., good furniture, chair, 14" x 20" rug, 8" x 12" rug, brown, 16-gauge shed, more items.
TWIN FALLS 167 Harrison Park Dr. Sat. June 19, 9am-5pm. W/2, matching couch & loveseat, kids & adults' clothes, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic.

TWIN FALLS 1519 Princeton Dr., June 19, Sat. 9am-5pm. Nice, clean, kids clothes & toys, household items & more.
TWIN FALLS 1514 Quincy St. Sat. June 19, 9am-5pm. Blk. beds, baby items, lots of clothes, shoes, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Honda Civic.
TWIN FALLS 2155 N. Grand Vista Dr., June 19, 9am-5pm. Moving Sale! Good furniture, books, books, dvds, etc. & more.
TWIN FALLS 221 Van Horn St., June 19, 9am-5pm. Moving Sale! Lots of stuff.

2nd Time Around 14 Dealer Antique Mall. Voted #1 Best Antique Store in the Magic Valley! 808 Washington St. N. Twin Falls - 734-6600. Mon-Sat - 10am-5pm. We buy antiques and collectibles.

Garage Sale Time! We Buy, Sell, Trade! Simply Scrapheap! Come by and register each month! 130 West Main Street, Jerome, ID 83402. Tuesday 9am-11am, Saturday 11am-1pm.

140 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 50% off All Espresso Drinks. Includes lattes, mochas and cappuccinos. One Coupon Per Person Per Visit. 818 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-8255.

1000 Main St. N. 11am - 11 pm. 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-6282. Take Out & Delivery. Call for Reservations & Information.

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Buy a 20' x 20' used or hot Latte or Mocha and get one 12' used or hot Latte or Mocha. Coupon Valid only at Twin Falls Moxie Java. 733-7441. Mon 10-8 Sat 8-5 Sun 8-5

FREE! One dinner! with purchase of equal or greater value with this coupon only. NORM'S CAFE 803 Main Ave. W.

100 West Main Street, Jerome, ID 83402. Tuesday 9am-11am, Saturday 11am-1pm.

1000 Main St. N. 11am - 11 pm. 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-6282. Take Out & Delivery. Call for Reservations & Information.

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Buy a 20' x 20' used or hot Latte or Mocha and get one 12' used or hot Latte or Mocha. Coupon Valid only at Twin Falls Moxie Java. 733-7441. Mon 10-8 Sat 8-5 Sun 8-5

1000 Main St. N. 11am - 11 pm. 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-6282. Take Out & Delivery. Call for Reservations & Information.

The Corner Mart Gas & Groceries 651 Broadway S. Buhl, ID - 543-4622

1000 Main St. N. 11am - 11 pm. 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-6282. Take Out & Delivery. Call for Reservations & Information.

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- 205 hp V6 w/Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive
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Exceeds EPA's 25-City, 34-Hwy, 30-Comb. Mileage. Power Steering, Dual Airbags. Plus the HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

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1996 GMC SIERRA 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4
#7283-0 Chevrolet w/Aircondition, Air & All The Extras!
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#7253-0 1-Door w/Exterior Cab, w/Load All The Extras!
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NASH, '95, 19 ft., exc. cond., self cont., rarely used, \$7300, 733-1452.

PAIRIE SCHOONER, '87, 32 ft., 5th. slide & many extras. 352-4441/352-1115

PROWLER 1985 Royal 5th wheel-to title-parke for \$6500. Call 735-8766.

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SHASTA 1972 camp trlr. for sale. Call Mike at 208-736-9648

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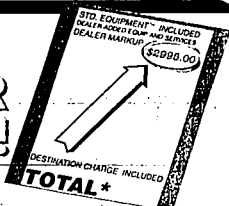


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Automatic Transmission, Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Package

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Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, P265 Tires with Alloys

ONLY \$20,990
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Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette, Chrome Package, Tachometer, Clock

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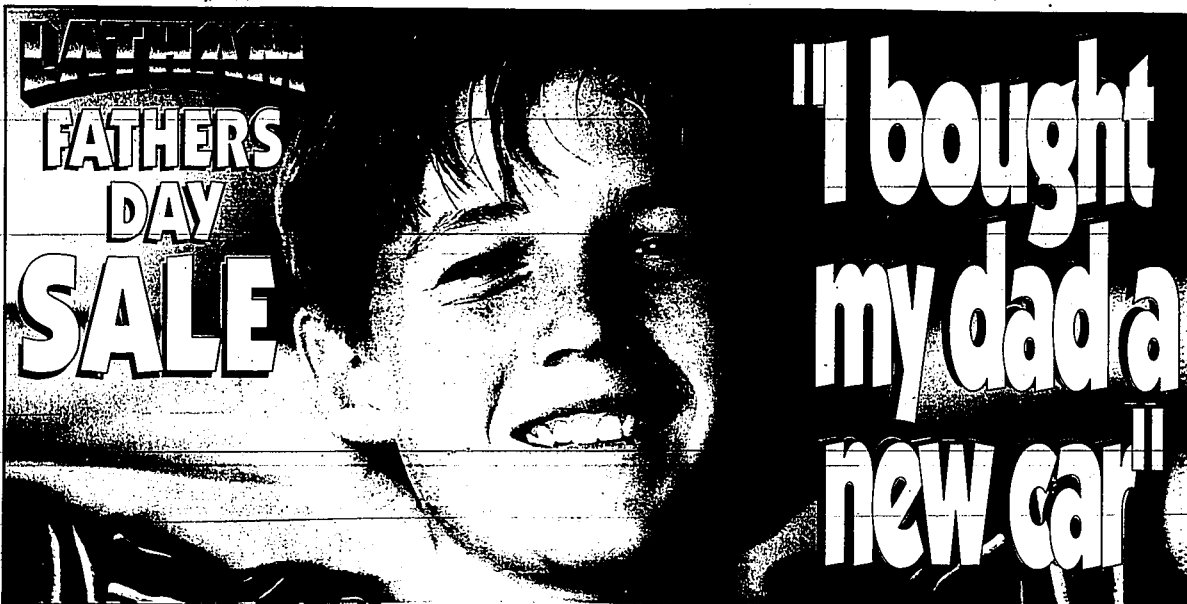
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<p>1993 NISSAN NX 2000 Sporty Two Door with T-Tops \$7,650</p>	<p>1991 ISUZU RODEO 4WD V6, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Alloys \$7,950</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC V8, Loaded, Including Power Seat \$8,450</p>	<p>1993 FORD RANGER 4x4 XL, V6, 5-Speed, Alloys, Bedliner, Air \$8,650</p>	<p>1993 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR V6, Power Seat, Auto, Air, Very Sharp! \$8,750</p>	<p>1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera 4-Door, V6 Engine, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Air \$8,850</p>	<p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR AWD XL, Ext. Body, Well Equipped \$8,950</p>
<p>1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4-Door, Auto, Air, Sharp! \$9,850</p>	<p>1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Front Wheel Drive, Leather, Sharp! \$10,950</p>	<p>1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4-Door, Auto, Air, Roomy! \$10,950</p>	<p>WITH ANY PURCHASE RECEIVE YOUR CHOICE OF A PAIR OF</p> <p>BOOTS OR ASTETSON HAT</p>		<p>1995 CHEVY TRUCKS 4-DR V6, Auto, Only 12,000 Miles, Leds & Fins! Well! \$11,950</p>	<p>1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Power Seat Seats w/Tilt Leather, CD \$13,750</p>
<p>1996 FORD RANGER S-CAB 4X4 XL, V6, 5-Speed, Air, Cassette \$14,450</p>	<p>1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE V6 Engine, Power Windows, Air, Cruise \$14,650</p>	<p>1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Air, Cruise, Cass. \$14,750</p>	<p>FROM VICKERS WESTERN STORE</p>		<p>1997 FORD MUSTANG V6, 5-Speed, Air, Power Windows, Cruise \$14,750</p>	<p>1996 TOYOTA RAV4 4X4 5-Speed, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 110,000 Miles \$15,950</p>
<p>1996 TOYOTA T100 X-CAB 4X4 199hp, V6, 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cass. \$16,450</p>	<p>1993 FORD F150 S-CAB 4X4 Loaded XL, V8, 5-Speed, Only 47,000 Miles! \$16,950</p>	<p>1995 CHRYSLER TRAC VAN XL, Leather, Loaded, Wavy Below Book! \$18,950</p>	<p>1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 4WD V8, Auto, 3rd Seat, Dual Air, Power Windows \$18,950</p>	<p>1993 FORD EXPLODER EDDIE BAUER Hot Everything, Loaded, Only 52,000 Miles \$18,950</p>	<p>1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD V8, White with Tan Leather \$19,750</p>	<p>1996 FORD WINDSTAR GL VAN V6, Auto, Power Windows, Dual Air \$15,950</p>
<p>1996 FORD EXPLORER XL 4WD V6, Auto, Leather Power Seats, Loaded! \$19,950</p>	<p>1998 GMC SIERRA 4X4 SLT, V8, Auto, 8' Bed, Power Windows, Air, Alloys \$20,950</p>	<p>1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 SLT V8, 5-Speed, Power Windows & Air \$20,950</p>	<p>1997 GMC SIERRA X-CAB 4X4 SLT, V8, Auto, Power Windows, Alloys, Air, Cruise \$21,450</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPEDITION XL 4WD, Keyless Entry, Power Windows, Cruise, The Best Buy In Town! \$23,950</p>	<p>1997 GMC YUKON 4WD SLT, V8, Auto, Air, Power, Leather, CD \$26,950</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA SR5 4RUNNER V6, Auto, Loaded, w/ Sunroof \$27,950</p>

*Warranty includes engine, powertrain coverage for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first. Some vehicles excluded. See salesperson for details.



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1999 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

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Stock #PTC-105. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX

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1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 CUMMINGS DIESEL

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<p>1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE</p> <p>\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1997 FORD PROBE</p> <p>\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</p> <p>\$13888 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>\$15788 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1986 ISUZU RODEO 4x4</p> <p>\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>
<p>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY</p> <p>\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1997 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$17488 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1997 JEEP 4x4 CHEROKEE COUNTRY</p> <p>\$18588 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 FORD BRONCO 4x4</p> <p>\$19788 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$20788 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 CHEVY 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$21748 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1988 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$22648 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>
<p>1997 FORD LIMITED 4x4 EXPLORER</p> <p>\$23988 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4</p> <p>\$26528 OR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1999 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$26788 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1999 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$26988 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1998 GMC YUKON 4x4</p> <p>\$29988 OR \$0 DOWN \$389 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1999 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4</p> <p>\$31888 OR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>	<p>1999 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4</p> <p>\$36988 OR \$0 DOWN \$439 MO.</p> <p>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p>Stock #PTC-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</p>

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