



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers, high 86.
Same tonight, breezy, low 48.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Testing the waters: More than a dozen Minidoka County elementary students gathered Wednesday afternoon to test water quality at the site of this weekend's big Snake River boat race.

Page C1

Livestock legislation: Idaho counties have launched an effort to craft legislation aimed at ensuring large livestock operations meet state standards.

Page C1

MONEY

Big building: The Magic Valley in March rejoined the state's record pace for construction.

Page E1

SPORTS

Spurs surge: San Antonio bounced back from its Game 3 loss to the New York Knicks in the NBA Finals, taking a 3-1 lead.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Match the hatch: Selecting the right fly is key to angling success.

Page D1

OPINION

Paying for school: Taking out college loans is still a wise investment for many Idaho students.

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Welfare reform?

Only handful of Idaho families get cut from rolls

The Associated Press

BOISE - As the nation's shortest eligibility period for cash assistance for the poor runs its course, only a handful of Idaho families are actually being kicked off welfare rolls that continue to contract.

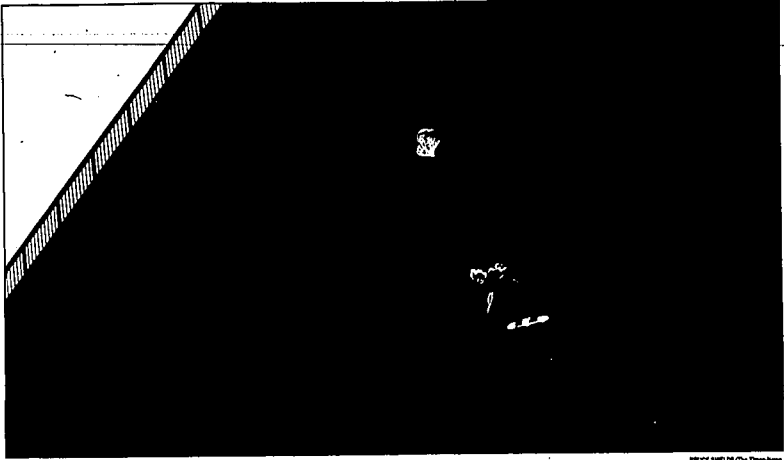
But the statistics suggesting high success for welfare reform in Idaho are being seen by skeptics of the revamped system as only hiding the real impact on those with the least.

Faced with an almost unbending limit on eligibility, they content many poor people intentionally give up cash aid to save their restricted welfare eligibility for even worse financial times. Those people try to parley low paying jobs with help from community service agencies or relatives into a living.

"We agree that people should work, but look at what's available in Idaho - minimum wage jobs without insurance," Kevin Borden of the Idaho Community Action Network said. "Is that the way people should be living in Idaho? I don't think that's a working system."

The Health and Welfare Department reported on Wednesday that only 13 of the 3,133 families that were receiving cash assistance in July 1997 used up their 18-month lifetime eligibility for cash payments this

Please see WELFARE, Page A2



Dwain Weston traveled from Australia to Twin Falls to take advantage of the chance to jump off a bridge - legally. The Sydney native experiments with new techniques while jumping off the Perrine Bridge, like using an 'air board.'

Jumpers get thrills in TF

Parachuters reach speeds of 70 mph off Perrine Bridge

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the weather is warm and the wind is right, you might see them appear - then disappear - on the Perrine Bridge.

Some wear helmets. Some wear knee pads. All of them wear parachutes.

They're BASE jumpers, and they come from across the globe to jump off the bridge, plummet toward the Snake River at 70 mph and release their chutes seconds before hitting the water.

"You can catch some world-class BASE jumpers at the bridge this week as they jump from what they consider one of the best and safest spots to practice their sport of free falling from buildings, antennas, spans and the Earth (hence the name BASE)."

"We're here to make as many jumps as we can," said Dave Ciccarelli of Chicago.

The Perrine Bridge attracts BASE jumpers because 1) it's high at 486 feet from the water and 2) it's one of the few legal places to jump in North America.



Chuck Ramsay makes his jump off the bridge.

Jumpers warn the emergency dispatch center before jumping, and they jump unhindered by authorities throughout the day.

Drivers heading across the bridge might think the jumpers are heading for death, but BASE jumpers take many precautions to make sure they stay alive. So far no one has died BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge, local jumper Jack Vlasak said.

The focus on safety begins with packing the parachute, which is larger than a regular skydiving chute. Packing can take any where from 20 minutes to an

hour, depending on the packer's skill, Ciccarelli said.

Safety continues with making sure weather conditions aren't treacherous, as high winds can spell trouble for someone trying to land a parachute along the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

Vlasak broke a leg and dislocated a hip two months ago in a rough landing caused by high winds. It was his 100th jump from the bridge and one he shouldn't have made, he said.

He was still limping Wednesday and could only watch as his fellow jumpers took the

plunge. Weather conditions aside, being a legal site such as the Perrine Bridge makes the feat safer because jumpers don't have to sneak jump and flee from authorities, said Dwain Weston, a top-notch jumper from Australia.

One of Ciccarelli's friends died recently after jumping from El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. The friend survived the 3,000 jump, but he died while running from park rangers after jumping in the water and drowning, Ciccarelli said.

An Idaho City teacher believes the Perrine Bridge jump is safe enough for some of his students. Chuck Ramsay, a veteran jumper himself, has helped 31 of his BASE jumping club students make their first jumps, he said.

Three of his students took the plunge Wednesday.

"It was a blast," first-timer and Ramsay student Keith Prentice said.

"It was over too quick," first-time jumper Andy Wood said.

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

Fireworks go on sale

Officials urge safety, courtesy on July 4

By Brandon Fels
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sulfurous wares are now for sale. But some caution will go a long way to prevent fireworks from causing injury.

"We always encourage people to have a safe and sane Fourth of July and to be courteous neighbors," said Twin Falls Police Department Cpl. JoAnn Loveland. "People should be aware that fireworks codes vary from county to county and it is the person's responsibility to



Dirk Pollard, top, and Conrad Pollard erect the sign to their family's fireworks booth Wednesday.

know the laws." Among those laws is a ban on certain types of fireworks.

"Anything that explodes such as firecrackers and bottle rockets Please see FIREWORKS, Page A2

Assailants take shots at Marines

The Associated Press

ZEGRA, Yugoslavia - U.S. Marines manning a checkpoint in southeastern Kosovo near the village of Zegra came under fire Wednesday by unidentified assailants.

The Marines returned fire, killing one person, the Pentagon said.

Humble Clinton - D6
Earlier, Army Brig. Gen. John Craddock said in a telephone interview from his Kosovo headquarters that two had been killed.

The Marines called in attack helicopters, and the assailants, armed with AK-47s, eventually surrendered. It was not immediately known if those who fired shots were Serbs or ethnic Albanians.

The farming village of Zegra is also where Marines had a stand-off with about 100 armed KLA members last week, which ended with the rebels being forcibly dispersed.

Supreme Court bolsters rights of states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court dramatically enhanced states' rights Wednesday in decisions that exposed an increasingly bitter 5-4 ideological split among the justices over how to balance federal and state powers. Dissenters called the conservative

majority's rulings "indefensible." Announced as the court ended its 1998-99 term, the three decisions eroded Congress' power over the states. But the biggest losers may be businesses and individual Americans who think states violated their federally protected rights. The justices killed lawsuits

that accused Maine of illegally failing to pay some employees for overtime work and Florida of violating federal patent and trademark laws. The court's dissenters and others voiced outrage, accusing the court of placing states above the law. The relationship between Please see COURT, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 78 Low: 46 Mostly sunny today with some clouds tonight and chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 74.

Treasure Valley

High: 91 Low: 50 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly sunny Friday, high 78.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 46 Mostly sunny today with some clouds tonight and chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 74.

Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 54 Mostly sunny today and breezy. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Same Friday, high 78.

Northern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 52 Mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers. Partial clearing late. Partly cloudy Friday, high 60.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 70 Mostly sunny today and breezy. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 90.

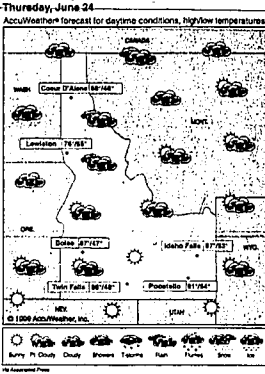
Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 48 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly sunny Friday, high 77.

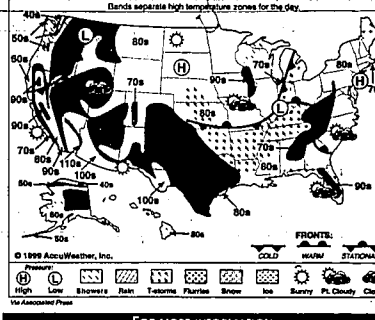
Today Friday Saturday Sunday Monday weather icons and forecasts for each day.

Twin Falls precipitation and High/Lows table with columns for Max, Min, and Precip.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX and ROAD INFORMATION sections.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band...

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m. Burn time: 20 minutes

Court

Continued from A1 the federal government and the states — what constitutional scholar call federalism — is not widely considered as politically explosive as abortion, religion and other topics that reach the nation's highest court.

ty fares when pitted against the federal government. As in those previous rulings, the conservative coalition of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas prevailed over more liberal colleagues.

Continued from A1: Is illegal in city limits." Loveland said the confiscation of illegal fireworks is almost a year-round activity for the police because people use them for weddings and other events.

Kennedy wrote for the court that the Constitution's "structure and history" not only shield states from being sued in federal courts but also make them immune from state court lawsuits in certain private parties seek to enforce a federal right.

Officials like Peterson and Rodriguez want the public to know they want people to have fun, but to have fun safely and without putting people and property at risk.

In the Maine case, the court said states cannot be sued against their will in state courts by people seeking to enforce some federal right. The ruling spelled

Circulation and Subscription rates information.

Fireworks safety tips

- 1. Never give fireworks to small children. 2. If necessary, store fireworks in a cool, dry place. 3. Dispose of fireworks properly by soaking them in water and then disposing of them in your trashbin. 4. Never throw or point fireworks at other people. 5. Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers. 6. The shooter should always wear eye protection and never have any part of the body over the fireworks.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies prevailed over most of Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures remain mild with light winds in the north and gusty winds in the southern half of the state.

cold front pushed eastward. Storms also developed across the South and northern New England. Flash flood watches were posted for 14 counties in central and northeastern Oklahoma.

Crime scene work begins at massacre sites

ZEGRA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scientists and crime scene experts from the FBI began work Wednesday at the sites of two alleged massacres in Kosovo and will turn over their findings to war crimes prosecutors pursuing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the agency's chief of staff said.

Welfare

Continued from A2: month — less than one half of one percentage point. And only seven of those families are actually being kicked off the assistance program. The parents in two others have just found jobs and another is completely disabled and should land a job quickly.

Welfare

permanent work of life. Former Gov. Phil Batt, who was instrumental in designing it, maintained that welfare reform was aimed at restoring self-respect to individuals and individuals to productive roles in society.

Correction

A story on the Hansen School Board meeting in Wednesday's Times-News contained an error regarding the district's social worker's salary. The social worker's salary is actually being paid

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NATION IN BRIEF

Microsoft to require privacy promises

WASHINGTON — The world's biggest advertiser on the Internet, Microsoft Corp., will require the hundreds of Web sites it buys ads to publish adequate assurances to protect the privacy of consumers.

Microsoft, which spent more than \$34 million last year on Internet advertising, said it will review privacy statements at those sites to ensure they meet guidelines developed by federal regulators. Analysts estimate companies together spent about \$2 billion last year on Web ads.

Bob Herbold, the company's chief operating officer, cited surveys indicating online privacy and security are top fears among consumers.

Call to testify may crimp campaign

WASHINGTON — In a move that could complicate the first lady's political aspirations, prosecutor Kenneth Starr has named Hillary Rodham Clinton as a potential witness for the trial of former law partner Webster Hubbell, legal sources said Wednesday.

The independent counsel's office submitted Mrs. Clinton's name April 21 as one of 63 potential witnesses in the Hubbell case, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Hubbell's lawyer, contacted with a list of 17 possible defense witnesses May 25. The defense filed both lists under seal in federal court.

If Starr calls her to the witness stand, it would be her second appearance to testify at the federal court building in Washington. Her first was in January 1996, amid a furor over the discovery of her law firm billing records that revealed the work she and Hubbell had done on a fraudulent Arkansas real estate development called Castle Grande.

Cisneros' ex-lover admits to lying

WASHINGTON — A witness central to the government's conspiracy case against former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros acknowledged on the stand Wednesday that she had lied repeatedly to federal agents investigating her ex-lover.

Under cross-examination from Cisneros' lawyer Brendan Sullivan, Linda Jones conceded again and again that she had lied to the FBI and Internal Revenue Service about the authenticity of tapes recording the secretly made of her phone conversations with Cisneros as their relationship soured. She later gave the tapes to the government.

At issue is the admissibility of the tapes at Cisneros' trial, scheduled to begin in September. Prosecutors want to introduce 34 of the 88 tapes. The tapes are crucial to the prosecution's contention that Cisneros conspired with Ms. Jones and two aides to conceal from the FBI during his Cabinet background check the size of what prosecutors call his "hush money" payments to her.

Man dies in shootout with police

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — A man was killed in a shootout with officers after driving up to the police station and opening fire early Wednesday. His three daughters were found dead in his bullet-riddled pickup truck.

"The preliminary indication is that he shot the kids," town spokeswoman Susan Casey said. Ms. Casey said she did not know if the truck had been hit by police gunfire.

The gunman was identified as Simon J. Gonzales, 30. Gonzales' wife had contacted police hours earlier because she was concerned about the safety of the girls, Police Chief Tony Lane said. She also said Gonzales had suicidal tendencies. Lane would not elaborate.

Mike Carter, a neighbor and family friend, said Gonzales and his wife began having marital problems earlier this year. She obtained a court order May 21 to keep Gonzales 100 feet

Compiled from wire reports

Suspected serial-killer uses disguises, fake ID

HOUSTON (AP) — The railroad drifter found in connection with eight killings is a master of disguise, changing names and Social Security numbers and using glasses and facial hair to hide his identity over the years, investigators say.

They are puzzled as to what may have driven Rafael Resendez-Ramirez from burglary to a multistate killing spree.

"It's almost as if he woke up someday and snapped," said West University police Sgt. Ken Macha, who is investigating one of the killings. "There's no clear progression of violence."

The tattooed ex-convict, who is believed to be 38, is wanted in connection with five killings in Texas and at least two more in Illinois, and has been tied to a 1997 slaying in Kentucky. Investigators believe he is making his way from town to town by hopping freight trains.



Rafael Resendez-Ramirez

All of the slayings took place near railroad tracks, and most of the victims were bludgeoned. Fingerprints have tied Ramirez to at least some of the killings.

Investigators are not sure of the motive for the killings, though items were stolen in several of the cases.

"All I do know is that if this person is the person we suspect in these crimes, it's a very dangerous and violent person," said Don K. Clark, agent in charge of the FBI's Houston office, where the probe has its headquarters. "I think he can be considered Public Enemy No. 1 right now."

According to the Immigration

and Naturalization Service, Resendez-Ramirez first came to the attention of authorities when he illegally tried to enter the United States from his native Mexico in 1976.

He was deported two months later, the first of at least four deportations and numerous run-ins with U.S. authorities.

He said he was 16 at the time but has given authorities a variety of birthdates over the years and has used false identity papers to slip in and out of the country, seemingly at will.

In fact, authorities said they're not even sure Resendez-Ramirez is his real name. His description on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List includes 30 aliases.

"He's a master of disguise," said Luisa Aquino, an INS spokeswoman in Houston. Resendez-Ramirez has been arrested as many as 10 times from coast to coast. He has spent time in federal prison and

at state prisons in Florida and New Mexico. But most of his history involves burglary and getting caught trying to illegally obtain or use American identification.

CORRECTION

"Senior Prize Bingo" at



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P205/70R14 95S	WW	81.92	P205/70R15 95S	WW	74.62
P205/70R15 95S	WW	72.54	P215/70R14 97S (11MM)	WW	80.21
P215/70R15 100S	WW	75.92	P235/70R15 100S	WW	83.31
P185/70R14 102S	BW	60.87	P205/70R15 97S	BW	78.82
P205/70R15 105S	BW	61.93	P185/60R14 85S	BW	73.84
P235/70R15 108S 31	WW	83.80	P195/60R14 85S	BW	73.84
P175/70R13 87S	BW	52.97	P195/60R15 87S	BW	82.86
P185/70R13 85S	BW	56.57	P205/60R15 90S	BW	91.86
P185/70R14 87S	BW	62.10	P175/60R14 84S	WW	70.88
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P205/70R14 44.86	P205/70R15 55.86
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Bradley says trust must be repaired

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Voters are weary of scandals in the Clinton administration and want "a fresh start" as they eye Democratic presidential candidates, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley argues.

Injecting the volatile issue of the impeachment of President Clinton into the Democratic fight, Bradley said the scandals mean "the trust is frayed" in government and repairs are the first challenge facing contenders.

"We have to repair that trust," said Bradley.

Bradley is the only announced rival of Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Gore has a big lead in early opinion polls.

During a swing through Iowa, Bradley delicately began to bring up the scandals surrounding Clinton, while insisting he wasn't seeking to taint Gore.

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NATION

Parents want - and get - more summer opportunities for kids

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Lisa Laird will spend her summer writing short stories and doing science experiments.

While her mother, Kathleen Laird, is excited about the extended learning opportunity offered by the Arlington County school district's Summer Laureate program, Lisa, who is 6, is excited about summer school for another reason.

"I get to ride the bus," Lisa said after her mother dropped her off at the Oakridge Elementary school kindergarten this week on the last day of the regular school year. "I've never done that before."

Lisa also remembers that she'll get to read more books.

For Lisa's mother, a research scientist who is among thousands of parents sending their children to summer school this year, it's not about boosting test scores.

"I'm more concerned that she can grow intellectually. It's really going to be a focal point of the summer."

Higher standards are motivating more students to spend their free time catching up or moving ahead. In response, the summer

"We've had quite a demand for the enrichment opportunities."

Jim McCowan,
Arlington, Va., summer
school coordinator

school trend is beating up. Enrollments have climbed and so have expenses. The Education Department estimates 10 percent of U.S. students stick around for summer school.

Policies to retain students not quite ready for the next grade drive many summer school enrollments - particularly 52,000 students in New York, 6,000 in Denver, 150,000 in Los Angeles and a record 30,000, or 40 percent of total enrollment, in District of Columbia schools. Not new summer camps and fun activities, provided by districts, cities, and even parent groups, are providing convenient child care for working parents and a

safe, productive place for younger children and non-working high-schoolers to spend their summer days.

"Parents really want an academically fulfilling summer for their children," said Jim McCowan, who coordinates summer school for Arlington, which expects 7,000 of the 18,000 students in the district to enroll this summer. That is up from 4,800 summer school students in 1994.

"We've had quite a demand for the enrichment opportunities." For classes beginning July 6, students have signed up for courses that bring diplomats from Washington embassies to talk about their countries and scientists from the Smithsonian to discuss dinosaurs.

Mary Peart's children - Shanika, 13, and Earl, 14, - have gone to summer school nearly every year.

"It keeps their skills up to par," said Peart, an Arlington schools secretary who also will work in the summer school program this year. "It keeps them off the street and takes them out from in front of the Playstation," a video game player.

Black lawyer defends Klan leader

HILLSVILLE, Va. (AP) - A Ku Klux Klan leader defended by a black civil liberties lawyer went on trial Wednesday before an all-white jury on a charge of violating the state's cross-burning ban.

Barry Black, of Johnstown, Pa., was charged Aug. 22 with violating a state law against burning a cross in a public place or on the property of another person to intimidate any person or group of people. The felony is punishable by one to five years in prison.

Lawyer David Baugh, who took Black's case for the American Civil Liberties Union, has said he despises the KKK, but says the group has a right to express its views, no matter how intolerable they might be.

"If this man can be gagged, then so can the Jewish Defense League, the pro-lifers and the pro-choicers," Baugh said at an earlier hearing.

"The question is not whether he did the act, the question is whether it was a crime," Baugh told prospective jurors.

Lawyers for the state argued the law is constitutional because it targets intimidation, not free expression of ideas. The judge agreed, refusing in January to dismiss the charge.

Black, an imperial wizard with the International Keystone Knights of the Klan, is accused of leading a Klan rally at which 18 robed and hooded people held torches as they stood around a 25-

foot flaming cross. The gathering was on private property with the owner's consent.

The all-white jury was sequestered after about 90 minutes of selection. Blacks make up less than 1

percent of the 26,000 residents of Carroll County in the mountains of southwestern Virginia.

Several potential jurors said they were embarrassed by the cross-burning.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Scientists find room for chip-making

BALTIMORE - There's more room down there at the molecular level for computer chip makers than they thought.

Bell Labs scientists say they have found what they believe is the limit for making smaller chips using current materials - five atoms.

That's the minimum thickness needed for the silicon dioxide film at the heart of computers to work. Currently, the so-called gate oxide films used are about 25 atoms thick, said Greg Timp, one of the study's authors.

Study: Softer spreads are healthier

In a head-to-head comparison of all the things you can smear on a piece of toast or melt in the bottom of a frying pan, doctors have concluded that softer is better.

A study in today's New England Journal of Medicine looked at how harder, processed fats - such as stick margarine, butter and lard - affect cholesterol levels when compared with softer products like tub margarine and oil.

The softer products were found to be healthier

because the harder ones have more of what are called trans fatty acids, which raise cholesterol and the risk of heart disease.

Checks bounce, teacher gets arrested

AUGUSTA, Ga. - It will be a subdued homecoming for a group of students stranded in Europe after their teacher paid for their overseas trip with checks that bounced.

The 28 students and two adult chaperones were expected to return late Wednesday. They flew to Europe last Thursday for what was supposed to be a two-week tour of Spain, France and Portugal. But the day after the group arrived, its hotel reservations were canceled when checks written to the travel agency bounced, Richmond County District Attorney Danny Craig said.

Police suspect Vanessa Velez-Cruz, who teaches Spanish at Aquinas High School, a private Roman Catholic school, may have stolen more than half of the \$80,000 the students gave her to book the trip. She was in jail Tuesday for allegedly violating terms of her release on bond on an unrelated, decade-old theft charge.

Compiled from wire reports



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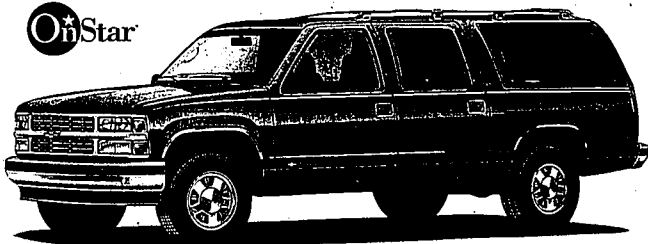
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EDITORIAL

Taking out college loans is still a wise investment

A new report from the State Board of Education confirms what many Idaho college students—and their parents—have known for years. College students are borrowing more to finance their education.

That isn't great news, but it isn't the end of the world, either.

A college education is arguably the most critical investment a person can make. It may cost a little up front, but workers with college degrees generally command better wages than workers without college degrees.

The lifetime earnings for college-educated workers are roughly \$1,000 per month more than the lifetime earnings for workers without college degrees.

So how much would you pay to take home an additional half a million in lifetime income?

Last year, the average loan debt for students at the University of Idaho was \$248. That's almost \$4,000 more than the average loan burden for U of I students seven years ago. No doubt about it, college has gotten more expensive.

Elsewhere in Idaho, nearly two-thirds of Boise State University's students have loans—with an average debt of \$3,922. At Idaho State University, slightly more than two-thirds of students are on loans that average \$6,678.

Those may seem like daunting financial obligations for 20-something col-

lege students, but they are negligible when amortized over an entire working career. Going a few thousand dollars into debt to gain a college degree is still a wise investment. In education, as in life, it takes money to make money.

Aside from making more money, there are countless other reasons to pursue a college education. Education unlocks the lessons of the ages, which means well-educated people are less likely to repeat the mistakes of the past.

Well-educated parents tend to raise bright and motivated children. Over the long haul, a bright and motivated society makes wise decisions for its long-term future.

It's also worth noting that student loans tend to instill a sense of responsibility—which means students who borrow for their education tend to be more focused than those getting a free ride. That's a silver lining to being in debt, and so is the relatively low interest rate that applies to most student loans.

For a student who wants to earn a college degree as cheaply as possible, it makes sense to attend a two-year school such as the College of Southern Idaho. For a relative cottage, students can earn college credits that count just as much as toward a degree as credits earned at Dartmouth or Harvard.

Filling a human mind with knowledge is the ultimate value-adding process. It's also a powerful way to get ahead in today's world. No one should balk at attending college because of the cost.

The lifetime earnings for college-educated workers are roughly \$1,000 per month more than the lifetime earnings for workers without college degrees.



Election message: It's education, stupid

JOHN F. KERRY & GORDON H. SMITH

In the past few weeks a number of presidential aspirants have advocated new approaches to education policy. The campaign trails in Iowa and New Hampshire are burning with discussion of serious education reform. The message of the 2000 elections may well be: "It's education, stupid."

But we cannot afford to wait until the next century to embark on education reform efforts to raise student achievement nationwide. The good news is we don't have to stall any longer. Democrats and Republicans in the Senate already have an opportunity to pass bipartisan legislation that will set our schools on a course for success—today.

The need for immediate action must not be underestimated. Too many of our schools—for lack of accountability, for lack of resources—simply are not equipped with the tools to provide their students a high-quality education. Ideological gridlock in Congress has only exacerbated this crisis. With legislation we introduced months ago, we have asked our colleagues to join us in advancing the basic premises of education reform that unite us, not divide us.

We recognize that in an age of limited budgets and declining property tax bases in too many communities, with demands for accountability too often ignored, the doors to comprehensive reform have remained closed. In the absence of real reform we have considered a host of initiatives which make promises that exceed their potential. True reform must empower under-performing schools to adopt all the best practices of our nation's best schools—public, private, charter or parochial.

These reforms may well include the simultaneous adoption of decentralized control, site-based management, leadership by effective principals, parental engagement and high levels of volunteerism in our communities. By demanding greater accountability without over-

regulation and by investing additional resources, we can enable schools to embrace the long-term, constructive strategies needed to improve every aspect of public education and consequently raise student achievement.

In the absence of effective management, reform has little hope of success. It is imperative that we address the great unheralded crisis in our public schools: the challenge of training and recruiting strong principals. By providing intensive training for principals in management, effective teaching practices and leadership, we can build the human infrastructure needed to implement reform.

We must also modernize teaching for the 21st century. Two million new teachers must be hired over the next decade—60 percent of them in the next five years. Providing every student with highly qualified teachers should be our top priority. To achieve this goal, we should streamline and improve teacher certification, provide college scholarships to attract high achievers into teaching careers, end teacher tenure as we know it to restore accountability, provide mentoring and continuing education for every teacher and reward our best teachers by raising their pay.

Nothing should focus our attention more than providing students with the best teachers possible. Littleton, Colo., focused America's attention on the crisis of school violence. These tragedies shed light on a problem, though, that is neither new nor simple: disruption and violence have long been chronic issues of concern to students, parents and teachers. That is why we advocate providing schools with an alter-

native path for managing disruptive or violent students. Establishing a competitive grant program for school districts to create "second-chance schools" would help both those students creating disruptions as well as those adversely affected by their behavior. Too many students who play by the rules are kept from learning by violent classmates, and too many violent students are thrown onto the streets rather than receiving specialized attention. It's time to equip schools with the tools to establish a range of solutions, from short term crisis centers to off-campus alternatives.

Parents—not administrators—must be able to make more decisions about which public school their child attends. Choice and competition create accountability, and we must allow this concept to flourish throughout the country by providing grants to states that implement successful public school choice programs.

Outside the Beltway, these suggestions seem very simple; only when mixed with politics have they seemed divisive or impracticable. We all know that positive change in the direction of our education policy will be possible only if strong leaders are willing to spend their political capital. The 50 million children in our public schools today would likely agree, and they should be the only incentive we need to implement these crucial reforms.

With only seven months before the 21st century, we don't have a moment to wait to give all our schools the tools to succeed.

A policy of positive bipartisanship today might preclude incendiary presidential debates in 2000, but it will guarantee better schools for tomorrow.

John F. Kerry is a Democratic senator from Massachusetts; Gordon H. Smith is a Republican senator from Oregon. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

When thinking pool, think long-term

Having a year-round pool is a good idea. When the pool design was originally presented to the City Council, one of the selling points was that eventually the city could enclose the pool with three fixed walls, and one glass wall that could be opened for summer use. I believe this would be a better long-term investment than the bubble option. This more permanent option may be more costly at first, but pool users would enjoy the benefits for many, many years. The appearance would be stately and would not look temporary or make-shift.

The City Council should explore what would be best in the long term. The Cover the Pool Committee did a great job of fund-raising.

Now is the time for the City Council to find a way to fund the enclosing of the pool as it was originally designed and planned.

The council is very capable and its decision would be made with full awareness of maintenance expenses and taxpayers' reaction to such ongoing costs.

RICK CARR
Former Twin Falls City Council Member
Jerome

Get your facts straight

In answer to Jon Marvel's letter of Nov. 15:

When Bill Sublett trapped the beavers out of the live streams, spring floods flooded and broke the beaver dams out. The streams shriveled back and as did

the reparation area.

Because the water level around them was cut too deep to give them water in the hot summer.

Did you know the first big cow man, Sparks and Herald, had 100,000 cows on that range in the 1890s? And besides that, Kitty Wilkens had 1,000 head of horses on the range. Jon, I rode for the U.C. two times in the early '40s, and I know that part of the country.

I am now 70 years young, and I am not related or friends with anyone in the cattle allotment.

Jon, do your homework before you and your group tell people things you have not investigated fully.

If you think the beaver had nothing to do with this, look at what the lava ranch has done to slow the water and broaden the ripariary area. To blame the cattle and sheep with bad range conditions—do you as an architect have some blame for building houses on the home of the wildlife?

When the Salmon Tract got the water rights off of some of the UCV land, the stream was strengthened. This let the water come down faster to fill the Salmon Dam.

A lot of things were done a long time ago, so get your facts straight before you blame people who are doing a lot to keep the range as you are to build buildings.

On Nov. 22, The Times-News had an article verifying what I have written about. Read it before you condemn what you are not informed of.

JOE KLIMES
Wendell

LETTER

Deal with problems in humane way

As a concerned Magic Valley citizen, I would like to express my opinion regarding the shooting of a dog at the auto body shop on Rose Street North. I feel that those so-called men, Bolton and Kimmel, should be held responsible for their act in causing cruel and excessive suffering to this unfortunate animal.

The suffering they caused the dog to endure was unnecessary. If they felt the dog was a danger to people, the animal should have been dealt with in a humane way. They should have taken the dog to the Humane Society or to a veterinarian to have them put the dog down or destroyed the dog in a way that would ensure it did not suffer. As it was, they shot the dog five times, leaving it to cry, suffer and bleed to death over half an hour before executing the poor animal. This type of cruelty to animals makes me wonder what kind of people they are and what they might be capable of doing to their fellow human beings.

DENISE BURCH
Kimberly

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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In Twin Falls, call office at 734-2780; in Washington, DC 20515, call 202-224-6142.
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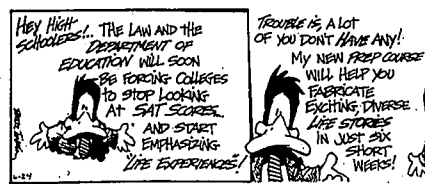
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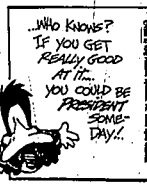


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Korean talks break down

BEIJING (AP) - The highest level talks between rivals North and South Korea in 14 months were in limbo Wednesday after negotiators traded sharp words over a naval gunbattle.

Negotiators met for 90 minutes Tuesday in a Beijing hotel to discuss reuniting families separated by the 54-year split between the communist North and capitalist

South. But the session ended with caustic words and North Korea demanding an apology for last week's naval skirmish.

South Korean Unification Minister Lim Dong-won indicated in Seoul that North Korea's refusal to discuss family reunions could scuttle the talks - as it did in April 1998, the last time the governments negotiated.

Russians debate fate of Lenin's body

MOSCOW (AP) - The niece of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin said Wednesday that the mummified remains of her famous uncle should be left on display in Red Square and not buried, as many Russians are demanding.

Lenin had insisted before his death that his body not be put on display. He wanted to be buried next to his mother in St. Petersburg.

But shortly after his death, Soviet leaders turned the Bolshevik founder into a communist icon and put his body on display, where it was to remain as a revolutionary symbol for eternity.

Olga Ulyanova, the daughter of Lenin's younger brother Dmitry, claimed Wednesday that Lenin never made any requests for his burial.

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1997 MERCURY TRACER
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1984 DODGE CARAVAN
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1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$11988 OR
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1994 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4
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1995 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4
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1998 TOYOTA CAMRY
\$15988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
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Sports Editor: Damon Clark 733-0931, Ext. 237

The Times-News

Thursday, June 24, 1999

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Any time you take a good hack and hit it as hard as you can hit it, it’s a dang good feeling.”

—*Milwaukee Brewer Jeremy Burnies, who homered twice in his team's 9-6 win over San Francisco on Wednesday*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
Rainbow Classic at Clear Lake
- American Legion baseball**
Donnelly Sports Invitational at Twin Falls HS and Harmon Park
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 8:15 a.m. (TFHS)
Jerome vs. Caldwell, 8:15 a.m. (HP)
Buhl vs. Boise Capitals, 10:30 a.m. (TFHS)
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 10:30 a.m. (HP)
Kimberly vs. Upper Valley, 12:45 p.m. (TFHS)
Bingham City vs. Bear Lake, 12:45 p.m. (HP)
Kimberly vs. Idaho Falls, 4 p.m. (TFHS)
Utah vs. Boise Capitals, 4 p.m. (HP)
Bingham City vs. Caldwell, 4:15 p.m. (TFHS)
Upper Valley vs. Buhl, 6:15 p.m. (HP)
Twin Falls AA in Caldwell Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wielding the wood, Minico drops opener

BOISE – Swinging with wood bats instead of aluminum, the Minico American Legion baseball team found itself hogtied 5-1 by Central Oregon Wednesday in the first round of the Boise Gems River Festival Wooden Bats Tournament.

“It’s a lot different,” said Minico coach Russ Wright, whose players snapped a few of the wooden sticks in their first real-game outing without metal. “You’ve got to learn how to swing them.”

Jared Price and Dalan Perry each doubled for the Magic Valley team, but Minico couldn’t overcome a deficit that swelled to 9-0 by the fourth inning. Minico scored its only run in the bottom of the frame.

Wright’s squad plays the Lewis and Clark Twp. game at 10 a.m., then meets the Laurel Dodgers and the host Gems on Friday.

Unbeaten Buhl sweeps Kimberly doubleheader

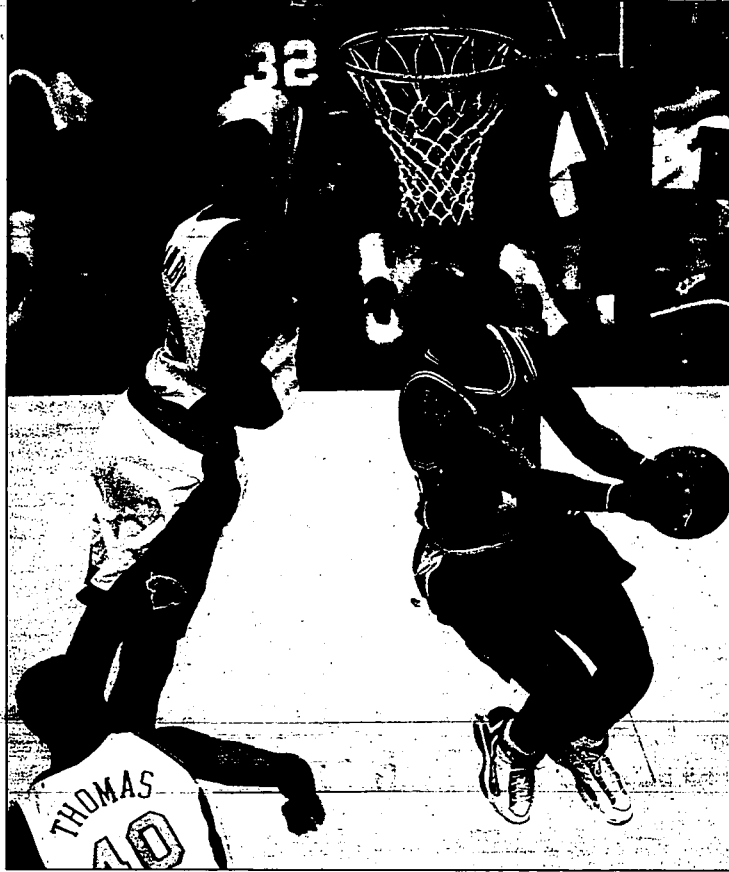
BUHL – Buhl’s American Legion team clubbed its way to a combined 30-6 doubleheader drubbing of Kimberly late Tuesday to remain unbeaten this season.

In a 15-1 game, Buhl’s Adam Reynolds (5-0) threw four strong innings, striking out six batters. Brad Ross went 3-for-3 at the plate with two home runs and four RBIs, while teammate Ari Reynolds led the line with two 2-for-3 hitting. Ross and Ari Reynolds hit back-to-back homers in the first inning to set the tone, and Buhl’s 2-3 hitters accounted for 10 of the team’s 15 runs.

“It was really nice to see Brad break out with the long ball,” said assistant coach Lee Jones. “The Indians jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in the nightcap and coasted to victory.”

Boise Gems: 15-1
Buhl: 19-0
Kimberly: 1-1
Central Oregon: 1-0
Laurel Dodgers: 1-0
Upper Valley: 1-0
Bear Lake: 1-0
Idaho Falls: 1-0
Boise Capitals: 1-0
Caldwell: 1-0
Bingham City: 1-0
Twin Falls: 1-0
Harmon Park: 1-0
Clear Lake: 1-0
Rainbow Classic: 1-0
Donnelly Sports Invitational: 1-0
American Legion: 1-0
Wooden Bats Tournament: 1-0
Boise River Festival: 1-0
Lewis and Clark Twp.: 1-0
Laurel Dodgers: 1-0
Gems: 1-0

Spurs stand on brink of championship



San Antonio Spurs guard Mario Elia glides under the basket to avoid the defense of New York Knicks Marcus Camby (23) and Kurt Thomas (40) during the first half of the Spurs 96-89 Game 4 win. Co score was coach San Antonio's first-ever NBA championship.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – All of the San Antonio Spurs, not just Tim Duncan and David Robinson, emerged as championship material in Game 4.

In a game in which somebody had to make the big plays in the final two minutes, it was the Spurs who made them all. Closing with a 10-5 run, San Antonio defeated the New York Knicks 96-89 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

No NBA team has ever recovered from such a deficit in the finals.

This was a true team effort, not just a bunch of guys riding along on the coattails of Duncan and Robinson, who scored 28 and 14 points, respectively.

Mario Elia had 18, Avery Johnson and Sean Elliott scored 14 apiece as all of San Antonio's starters reached double figures.

“We had a lot of focus tonight,” Robinson said.

San Antonio held the Knicks to 17 points in the third quarter and out-rebounded them for the first time in the series, 49-34. Duncan had 18 of those rebounds and Robinson 17, and the Twin Towers defeated the Knicks all night with their size. Robinson had four blocks and Duncan three.

“You don’t want to get tied up with these Knicks here,” Duncan said.

San Antonio led for most of the game, but – unlike in Games 1 and 2 – the Knicks made a final run in the fourth quarter.

A foul shot by Larry Johnson cut the Spurs’ lead to 86-84 with 3:40 left, but New York wouldn’t score again until the final minute.

Elliott and Robinson each hit a pair of free throws to increase the lead to six, and the Knicks got more missed jumpers and poor ball handling.

The crowd at Madison Square Garden sat in stunned silence as nothing seemed to work, and they were heading on masse to the exits by the time the clock ticked inside the final minute.

Larell Sprowell finished with 26 points and Allan Houston and Marcus Camby had 20 apiece for the Knicks, who were down another player with Chris Child’s sprained knee limiting him to 7 minutes.

Besides those three starters, nobody else contributed much for New York. Larry Johnson and Kurt Thomas had five points each and Charlie Ward added 11 – only one after the first quarter.

San Antonio will be going for the first championship in franchise history when the series resumes Friday night at the Garden for Game 5.

“We consciously wanted to come out, our perimeter guys, and be overly aggressive,” Avery Johnson said. “That was something that worked for us.”

“In Game 3 they took us out of our offense by pressuring me.” In Game 4, San Antonio took the lead

Magic Valley scores big at state

By Kelly J. Seible
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO – One-third of the cowboys and cowgirls qualifying for the National High School Finals Rodeo are from the Magic Valley.

“I got a little lucky, I guess,” said Jerome’s Dustin Luper, who won the bareback bronc riding event at last week’s Idaho state high school rodeo.

“In the short go, all I needed was 32 points to win the whole deal. My friend Todd Pierce, who is sitting pretty good in the world standings in bareback, told me this was a good horse, and I ended up scoring 78 points on her.”

Gooding cowgirl Jeni Garcin won the goat tying event, and

Minico’s Dusti Rogers won the breakaway roping title. Amber Rogers, also of Minico, placed fourth in goat tying and Buhl’s Kim Wright took third in pole bending.

Mittrough’s Kurt Mason, Sixth District all-around cowboy, placed second in steer wrestling, edging Richfield’s Sam Riley, who placed fourth. Gooding’s J. Curtis, the Fifth District all-around cowboy, placed third in call roping.

Jason Sears of Raft River saw some action and placed fourth in saddle bronc riding, and three Magic Valley cowboys placed in bull riding – Raft River’s Wyatt Ward (second), Filer’s Steve Neilson (third) and Jerome’s Lance McFadden (fourth). This will be McFadden’s combined

and NSHR. He also qualified in the bull riding event in 1998.

Buster Prescott, the defending national boys’ cutting champion who will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall as a member of the rodeo team, garnered 46.75 points at state, but was edged out of second by less than a point by his younger brother, Wyatt.

This will be Dustin Prescott’s first year at the NSHR. Buster Prescott is a recent Jerome graduate who plans to attend CSI as a member of the rodeo team.

Fifth District’s Brady Fife placed fourth in boys’ cutting, and Rupert’s Lorie Greenwell placed third in girls’ cutting.

The NSHR will start July 19 in Gillette, Wyo., featuring more



Left to right, Buster and Wyatt Prescott, Dustin Luper and Lance McFadden, all of Jerome, are just a few of the Magic Valley cowboys who will be representing Idaho at the National High School Finals Rodeo July 19 in Wyoming.

Nigeria poses World Cup test for women today

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – After weeks of hearing about the incredible depth of the U.S. women’s World Cup team, the team might just have to show it.

Starting defender Kate Sobrero is questionable for today’s game against Nigeria at Soldier Field after spraining her right ankle Wednesday during practice. Sobrero, who has started all but one game this season, had to be carried off the field.

A decision on whether she’ll play will be made after more treatment this morning.

“I hope it’s not as serious as to keep her out of the match,” coach Tony DiCicco said. “Kate’s been playing great and we hope she’s able to go. If not, we’ve got

Women’s World Cup
Africa and Nigeria, the only two unbeaten teams in Group A of the 1999 Women’s World Cup Soccer Tournament, clash today at Soldier Field.
The Americans: United States (1-0) vs. Nigeria (1-0), 6:30 p.m.
The others: North Korea (0-1) vs. Denmark (0-1), at Portland, Ore. Sunday, 7 p.m.; Denmark (2-0) vs. North Korea (1-0), at Foxboro, Mass.

... a lot of options.”

Sobrero was hurt when she and Joy Fawcett went up for a ball. There was no contact, but Sobrero landed awkwardly on

Kournikova leads ladies’ charge into third round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England – Anna Kournikova advanced to the third round Wednesday at Wimbledon, overcoming three set points in the first set and beating Maria Alejandra Vento 7-5, 6-4.

As usual, the photogenic Kournikova attracted a horde of zoom lenses for her match on Court 2. After her narrow escape at 4-5, 0-40 in the first set, she raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

Kournikova, seeded 17th, is one victory away from a potential fourth-round match against Venus Williams. The sixth-seeded Williams beat Elena Tatarkova 6-3, 6-4.

Unseeded Jennifer Capriati,

once a subject of media hype herself, quietly lost to Sedu Noorlander 6-1, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Monica Seles scored a double zero, beating Marlene Weingartner 6-0, 6-0.

No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, runnerup last year to Jana Novotna, eliminated Amanda Hopmans 6-3, 6-4.

No. 12 Amanda Coetzer advanced by beating Wilno Saeki 6-4, 6-1, and No. 13 Sandrine Testud defeated Barbara Rittner 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

In a battle of former French Open champions, Jim Courier ousted No. 12 Carlos Moya 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 3-6, 6-2.

Courier advanced beyond the second round at Wimbledon for the first time since 1993, when he lost in the final to Pete Sampras.

Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A brief look at what has happened Wednesday:
— **Sunny and windy.** —
— **Men’s first round play:** (left) Tom Nijssen vs. 72 F. No. 12 Carlos Moya vs. 12. —
— **Second round winners:** —
— **Men’s:** No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 7 Mark Philippoussis, No. 9 Greg Rusedelski, No. 13 Karol Kucera, No. 14 Tommy Haas.
— **Women’s:** No. 12 Carlos Moya vs. Jim Courier, No. 16 Felix Mantilla by Paul Goldstein.
— **Seeded winners:** —
— **Men’s:** No. 2 Steve Graf, No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 6 Venus Williams, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Amanda Coetzer, No. 13 Sandrine Testud, No. 15 Dominique Van Roost, No. 17 Anna Kournikova.
— **Star of the Day:** Mark Philippoussis had 38 aces against Mark Woodford.

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Stock #95E-33. Color: Silver. 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.

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Stock #912-27. Color: Forest Green. 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.

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1995 FORD TAURUS
\$6888 OR **\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**
Stock #599K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 MERCURY TRACER
\$6988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**
Stock #599K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$7888 OR **\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**
Stock #919K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$7988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**
Stock #611. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 CHEVY LUMINA
\$10788 OR **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**
Stock #462K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$11988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**
Stock #613B. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$11988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**
Stock #613J. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 MERCURY SABLE
\$11988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**
Stock #381K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4
\$13788 OR **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**
Stock #615S. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
\$13988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**
Stock #161K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
\$15888 OR **\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**
Stock #519K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4
\$15888 OR **\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**
Stock #610S. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY
\$15988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**
Stock #284K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 GMC YUKON 4x4
Stock #6210
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\$20988



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The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Any time you take a good hack and hit it as hard as you can hit it, it's a dang good feeling."

—Mikekoo Brewer
Jeromy Burnitz, who homered twice in his team's 9-6 win over San Francisco on Wednesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Rainbow Classic at Clear Lake C.C.
American Legion baseball
Donnelley Sports Invitational at Twin Falls H.S. and Harmon Park

Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 8:15 a.m. (TFHS)

Jerome vs. Caldwell, 8:15 a.m. (HP)

Buhl vs. Boise Capitals, 10:30 a.m. (TFHS)

Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 10:30 a.m. (HP)

Kimberly vs. Upper Valley, 12:45 p.m. (TFHS)

Bingham City vs. Bear Lake, 12:45 p.m. (HP)

Kimberly vs. Idaho Falls, 4 p.m. (TFHS)

Utah vs. Boise Capitals, 4 p.m. (HP)

Bingham City vs. Caldwell, 6:15 p.m. (TFHS)

Utah vs. Upper Valley, 6:15 p.m. (HP)

Twin Falls AA in Ontario, Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Welding the wood, Minico drops opener

BOISE — Swinging with wood bats instead of aluminum, the Minico American Legion baseball team found itself hogged 9-1 by Central Oregon Wednesday in the first round of the Boise Gerns River Festival Wood Bat Tournament.

"It's a lot different," said Minico coach Russ Wright, whose players snapped a few of the wooden sticks in their first real-game outing without metal.

"You've got to learn how to swing them."

Jared Price and Dalan Perry each doubled for the Magic Valley team, but Minico couldn't overcome a deficit that swelled to 9-0 by the fourth inning.

Minico scored its only run from the bottom of the third. Wright's squad plays the Lewis and Clark Twins this morning at 10 a.m., then meets the Laurel Dodgers and the West Gerns on Friday.

—Chris Oles
202-622-1111
202-622-1131
—Dwayne and Tammy Barber, 2002-622-1131
—Dwayne and Tammy Barber, 2002-622-1131

Unbeaten Buhl sweeps Kimberly doubleheader

BUEL — Buhl's American Legion team clubbed its way to a combined 30-6 doubleheader drubbing of Kimberly late Tuesday to remain unbeaten this season.

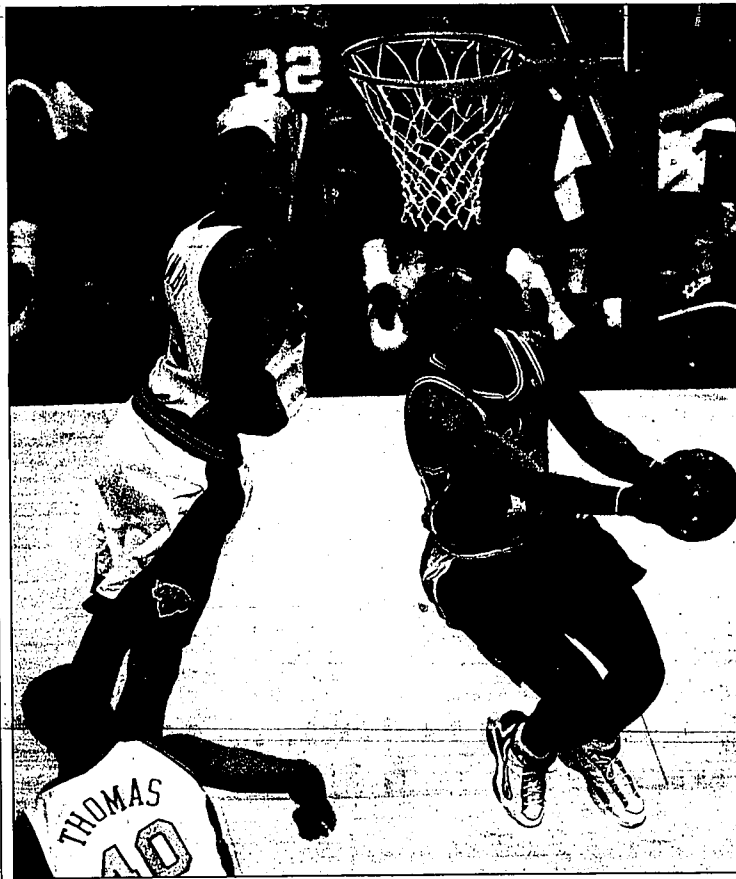
In a 15-1 Game 1, Buhl's Adam Reynolds (5-0) threw four strong innings, striking out six batters. Brad Ross went 3-for-3 at the plate with two home runs and four RBIs, while teammate Eric Reynolds added three runs on 2-for-3 hitting. Ross and Eric Reynolds hit back-to-back homers in the first inning to set the tone, and Buhl's 23 hits accounted for 10 of the team's 15 runs.

"It was really nice to see Brad break out with the long ball," said assistant coach Lee Cline.

The Indians jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in the nighttime and coasted to victory, 15-5.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Spurs stand on brink of championship



San Antonio Spurs guard Mario Elie glides under the basket to avoid the defense of New York Knicks Marcus Camby (23) and Kurt Thomas (40) during the first half of the Spurs 96-89 Game 4 win. One more win earns San Antonio its first-ever NBA championship.

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK — All of the San Antonio Spurs, not just Tim Duncan and David Robinson, emerged as championship material in Game 4.

In a game in which somebody had to make the big plays in the final two minutes, it was the Spurs who made them all. Closing with a 10-5 run, San Antonio defeated the New York Knicks 96-89 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the NBA Final.

No NBA team has ever recovered from such a deficit in the finals.

This was a true team effort, not just a bunch of guys riding along on the coattails of Duncan and Robinson, who scored 28 and 14 points, respectively.

Mario Elie had 18, Avery Johnson and Sean Elliott scored 14 apiece as all of San Antonio's starters reached double figures.

"We had a lot of focus tonight," Robinson said.

San Antonio held the Knicks to 17 points in the third quarter and outrebounded them for the first time in the series, 49-34. Duncan had 18 of those rebounds and Robinson 17, and the Twin Towers deterred the Knicks all night with their size. Robinson had four blocks and Duncan three.

"You don't want to get tied up with these Knicks here," Duncan said.

San Antonio led for most of the game, but — unlike in Games 1 and 2 — the Knicks made a final run in the fourth quarter.

A foul shot by Larry Johnson cut the Spurs' lead to 86-64 with 3:40 left, but New York wouldn't score again until the final minute.

Elliott and Robinson each hit a pair of free throws to increase the lead to six, and all the Knicks got were missed jumpers and poor ball handling.

The crowd at Madison Square Garden sat in stunned silence as nothing seemed to work, and they were heading en masse to the exits by the time the clock ticked inside the final minute.

Latrell Sprewell finished with 26 points and Allan Houston and Marcus Camby had 20 apiece for the Knicks, who were down another player with Chris Childs' sprained knee limiting him to 7 minutes.

Besides those three starters, nobody else contributed much for New York. Larry Johnson and Kurt Thomas had five points each and Charlie Ward added 11 — only one after the first quarter.

San Antonio will be going for the first championship in franchise history when the series resumes Friday night at the Garden for Game 5.

"We consciously wanted to come out, our perimeter guys, and be overly aggressive," Avery Johnson said. "That was something that worked for us."

In Game 3 they took us out of our offense by pressuring me." In Game 4, San Antonio took the lead

Please see SPURS, Page B2

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By Kelly J. Seize
Times-News correspondent

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"In the short go, all I needed was 32 points to win the whole deal. My friend Todd Pierce, who is sitting pretty good in the world standings in bareback, told me this was a good horse, and I ended up scoring 78 points on her."

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This will be McFadden's second

and NHSFR. He also qualified in the bull riding event in 1998.

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The NHSFR will start July 19 in Gillette, Wyo., featuring more

Please see RODEO, Page B2



Left to right, Buster and Wyatt Prescott, Dustin Luper and Lance McFadden, all of Jerome, are just a few of the Magic Valley cowboys who will be representing Idaho at the National High School Finals Rodeo July 19 in Wyoming.

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The Associated Press

CHICAGO — After weeks of hearing about the incredible depth of the U.S. women's World Cup team, the team might just have to show it.

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The others: North Korea (0-1) vs. Denmark (0-1), at Portland, Ore. Sunday: Nigeria vs. Denmark, 2 p.m. (at Landover, Md.); U.S. vs. North Korea, 5 p.m. (at Foxboro, Mass.)

a lot of options."

Sobrero was hurt when she and Joy Fawcett went up for a ball. There was no contact, but Sobrero landed awkwardly on

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

Kournikova leads ladies' charge into third round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Anna Kournikova advanced to the third round Wednesday at Wimbledon, overcoming three set points in the first set and beating Maria Alejandra Vent 7-5, 6-4.

As usual, the photogenic Kournikova attracted a horde of zoom lenses for her match on Court 2. After her narrow escape at 4-5, 0-40 in the first set, she raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

Kournikova, seeded 17th, is one victory away from a potential fourth-round match against Venus Williams. The sixth-seeded Williams beat Elena Tatarkova 6-3, 6-4.

Unseeded Jennifer Capriati,

once a subject of media hype herself, quietly lost to Seda Noorlander 6-1, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Monica Seles scored a double zero, beating Marlene Weingartner 6-0, 6-0. No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, runner-up last year to Jane Novotna, eliminated Amanda Hopmans 6-3, 6-4.

No. 12 Amanda Coetzer advanced by beating Miho Saeki 6-4, 6-1, and No. 13 Sandrine Testud defeated Barbara Rittner 7-5 (7-2), 6-1.

In a battle of former French Open champions, Jim Courier outlasted No. 12 Carlos Moya 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 3-6, 6-2.

Courier advanced beyond the second round at Wimbledon for the first time since 1993, when he lost in the final to Pete Sampras.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A brief look at what happened Wednesday:

- Weather: Sunny and warm with a brief rain squall late in the day.
- Seeded winners: Monica Seles, Venus Williams, No. 7 Mary Pierce, No. 13 Helena Sukova, No. 14 Tommy Haas.
- Upsets: No. 12 Carlos Moya by Jim Courier, No. 16 Felix Mantilla by Paul Goldstein.
- Seeds' status: Venus Williams, No. 6 Venus Williams, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Amanda Coetzer, No. 13 Sandrine Testud, No. 15 Dominique Van Rossum, No. 17 Anna Kournikova.
- Stat of the Day: Mark Philippoussis had 38 aces against Mark Woodforde.

SPORTS

Gretzky is in the Hall — was there any doubt? Soccer

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — There was no great wait for Wayne Gretzky. Calling it the "icing on the cake," Gretzky made the Hall of Fame on Wednesday with the same ease with which he broke offensive records, bypassing the standard three-year waiting period for induction.



Wayne Gretzky

"I used to visit the Hall of Fame, but I never thought I'd be a part of it," said Gretzky, who grew up in Brantford, Ontario, not far from Toronto—where-the-Hall-is-located—"If you work hard, great things can happen. Dreams do come true. I'm living proof of that."

"It's overwhelming," Gretzky said. "Just to be part of the Hall of Fame is really special. I love the game. Everything I have in my life, I owe to hockey."

In 486 games with teams in Edmonton, Los Angeles, St. Louis and New York, Gretzky had 894 goals and 1,963 assists for 2,857 points — 1,007 more than runner-up Gordie Howe scored in his Hall of Fame career.

Gretzky, who retired from hockey two months ago, is the 10th player in NHL history to bypass the standard three-year waiting period to enter the Hall.

Modest as usual, Gretzky noted, "It's a pretty special day for all of us." Gretzky said his selection by the 18-man committee was "a relief. It was nice to get the call."

Since his retirement, Gretzky said he has had "a peace of mind. I miss the game, but I know in my heart I made the right decision."

Spurs

Continued from B1 for good with 6:53 left in the second quarter on a 3-pointer by Elliott and held their largest lead, 59-46, after starting the second half with a 9-0 run that included six points from Duncan.

Sprewell had a big play by spreading the ball away from behind on a 2-on-1 break, causing a turnover, and Ward made one

of two at the line to make it a one-point game. But Robinson hit a jump hook, Houston missed a 12-footer from the corner, and Duncan converted a jump hook to make it a five-point game with 4:39 left.

and, Elite hit one of two at the line to cap a 5-0 run and make it 86-80.

A three-point play by Camby and a foul shot by Johnson made it 86-84 with 3:40 left, but that would turn out to be as close as the Knicks would get.

Continued from B1 the bumpy field and twisted her ankle. She was unable to put any weight on the foot.

"It's a bit unfortunate it happened the day before the game because there's not much time to recover, but we're completely confident in the reserves," starting forward Cicco Farlow said.

Continued from B1, more than 1,500 contestants from 38 states and four Canadian provinces. Entrants will compete for more than \$70,000 in prizes and more than double that in scholarships.

Rodeo

Continued from B1, this year's final round will be televised nationally at 1 p.m. Mountain time June 15 on TNTN.

Professional rodeo riding Duane Luper, Jr., Denver, Colo., and Steve Jones, Colo., and three-time world champion Patsy Burden, Idaho, are the favorites to win the title.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"It's a story as old as baseball: Rookie pitcher in a big game gets a couple of men on base and falls behind in the count. Next thing you know, he comes unglued."

Baseball scores and statistics including AL Box Scores, NL Standings, and various league performance metrics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports including tennis, soccer, and basketball.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals scores and statistics for Game 3 between the Spurs and Knicks.

SOCCER

Women's World Cup

Women's World Cup scores and statistics for various matches.

BASEBALL

AL Box Scores for various games including Detroit vs Kansas City and Tampa Bay vs Boston.

NL Standings

National League Standings for various teams.

THIRD PLACE

CHAMPIONSHIP

WIMBLEDON

TENNIS

SOCCER

Women's World Cup

RENNES, DIAMONDBACKS 7

CHICAGO GOLDEN SOX

ROCKIES VS CURS

CHICAGO GOLDEN SOX

CHICAGO GOLDEN SOX

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AL Box Scores

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CHICAGO GOLDEN SOX

CHICAGO GOLDEN SOX

Red Sox snap Baltimore's win streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Valentin hit a two-run homer and Reggie Jefferson had a solo shot as the Boston Red Sox snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a 5-0 victory Wednesday night.

American League

Valentin's fifth-inning homer was all the offense the Red Sox needed to hand Baltimore its second loss in 13 games.

Jefferson's homer sparked a three-run ninth.

Bret Saberhagen (3-2), activated from the disabled list before the game, allowed seven hits and a walk in 5 1/3 innings to earn his first victory in five starts since April 13. Derek Lowe pitched 2 2/3 innings of one-hit relief and Tim Lincecum worked the ninth.

Mike Bordick got his 1,000th career hit for the Orioles, who were blanked for the first time since April 24.

Jesse Crivello made his 1,050th relief appearance, tying the major-league record set by Kent Tekulve.

Rangers 7, Athletics 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez had three hits and two RBIs as the Texas Rangers ended a four-game losing streak.

Rafael Palmeiro, Roberto Kelly, Mark McLemore and Rodriguez all had RBI singles during a four-run fourth off Mike Quast (6-6) that gave Texas the lead.

Rodriguez added a run-scoring double in the fifth to help the Rangers stop a losing streak that matched their longest of the season.

Ben Grieve hit two homers for Oakland, which has lost 16 of its last 21 road games.

Royals 10, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jay Witasick held Detroit to one run over eight innings, the longest outing of his career.

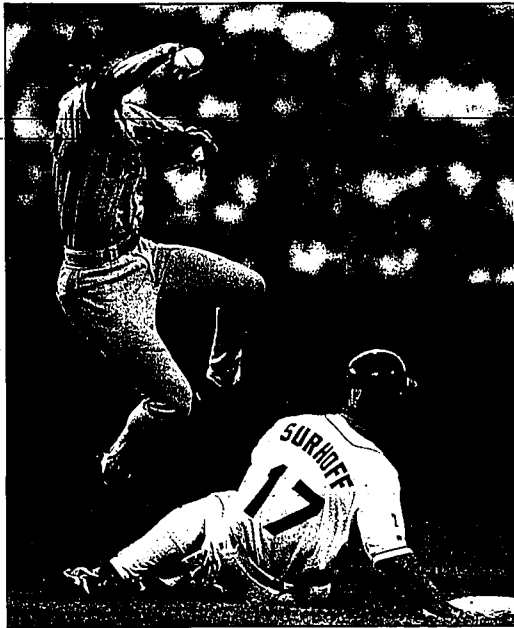
Witasick (3-5), who had only one victory in his first nine starts, struck out six and didn't walk a batter as the Royals beat the Tigers for the second straight night.

Carlos Beltran had a double, triple and scored two runs for the Royals. Gabe Kapler homered in the Detroit eighth, snapping Witasick's streak of 13 innings without giving up an earned run.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Richie Sexson homered and drove in two runs for the Royals. Gabe Kapler homered in the Detroit eighth, snapping Witasick's streak of 13 innings without giving up an earned run.

He also had an RBI single in the first.



Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra avoids the slide of Baltimore Oriole B.J. Surhoff to turn a double play in the first inning of Boston's win.

Toronto's Tony Fernandez went 1-for-3 with a walk, lowering his major league leading average to .410.

Yankees 12, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tino Martinez hit two homers and drove in four runs to help Roger Clemens get the victory.

Paul O'Neill also had four RBIs and Bernie Williams had his second consecutive four-hit game for the Yankees, who pounded out a season-high 19 hits.

Clemens (7-2) gave up four runs and 10 hits in five innings against the same lineup that managed only three hits off Orlando Hernandez in a 7-0 loss Tuesday night.

At .400, Fernandez has everyone's number

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Fernandez treats the subject of hitting .400 the same way he handles a curveball in the dirt. He won't bite. Not even a bit.

"Talk to me about that in September," he said.

Then again, the Toronto Blue Jays' third baseman is going to have a hard time avoiding the topic at this rate. A few days short of his 37th birthday, he was batting .411 going into Wednesday night's game against Cleveland.

Ted Williams was the last player to reach the magic mark, hitting .406 in 1941. Tony Gwynn came close in 1994, finishing at .394 in the strike-

shortened season.

It's already been a memorable season for the Blue Jays' career hits leader. He got the first five-hit game of his career. He batted cleanup for the first time in September. He passed Julio Franco for the most hits by a Dominican-born player, getting No. 2,178 with a two-out, game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

In fact, Fernandez has come through in the clutch so often his Toronto teammates have nicknamed him "Two-out Tony."

Going into this week, he was hitting .473 with runners in scoring position, including .405 with two outs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bobcat Legion team sweeps Marsh Falls.

BURLEY — The Burley American Legion baseball team took a pair of close games from Marsh Falls, the newly-amalgamated squad from the Marsh Valley and American Falls areas, winning 6-5 and 13-11 Wednesday.

Brett Dayley and Joe Peterson were the winning pitchers of record for Burley, which came back from three runs down early in Game 2 and had to battle back yet again late in the game.

Sign up for Snowline Basketball Camp

RUPERT — Early registration is nearly finished for the Snowline Basketball Camp June 28-30 at Minico High School, but it's not too late to make part.

The cost is \$50 per camper if registered before Friday and \$60 after Friday. The camp, open to boys and girls in grades 5-10, runs from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., and will cover fundamentals, competition and evaluations.

The Snowline staff includes former Minico All-America Jim Boatwright, Eastern Kentucky alumna Jennifer Magrane, Challis High School coach George Phillips and the Minico varsity staff.

Enrollment will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, with enrollment limited to 100. To register, call Blair Garner at 436-4721, Ext. 125 (days), or 349-5574 (nights).

Rupert Amateur is this weekend

RUPERT — The Rupert Amateur men's golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club.

The entry fee is \$50 per person, with added money in the tournament, and registration will be accepted until 8 p.m. today. To register, call 436-9168.

Jerome Roping Club plans family day

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an open family day Sunday.

Breakaway roping will begin at 9 a.m., with barrel racing to follow an hour later. Barrel racing categories include 13 and younger, 13-18, and 18-21. Team roping starts at 11 a.m. For cost and other information, call Wade Prescott at 324-7943.

Burley ladies golf, plan next event

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Day League played "3-3" on Wednesday.

Kathleen Hawkins and Maria Delis captured top gross honors, Betty Karlson and Shirley Stoker finished second, and Ginny Payne and Joyce Westfall, ended third. Dorothy Schafer and Pat Adams, captured top net honors, followed by Ruth Baker and Lois Deaton in second, and Louise Moffitt and Nannette Woodland in third.

Play on June 30 will be 18 holes of two-lady best ball beginning at 9 a.m. The registration deadline is June 28 and the entry fee is \$5. To register, call Ginny Payne at 678-2157, Kathleen Hawkins at 678-1322 or Joyce Westfall at 678-5735.

Nielsen runs in Sawtooth Relay

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls distance runner Mike Nielsen recently competed in the 1999 Sawtooth Sawtooth Relay, a 135-mile relay from Stanley to Boise.

The race consisted of 12 people running legs of 46 miles each. Nielsen's team took first place in a time of 12 hours, 3 minutes and 13 seconds.

Thompson, McHale inducted into Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Georgetown and Boston Celtics — for years standards of excellence in basketball — sent two of their finest to the Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

John Thompson, the combative coach who made the Hoyas a national power, entered the hall with Kevin McHale, the long-armed forward who helped the Celtics win three titles.

Thompson became the first black coach to win an NCAA title in 1984. He had been nominated twice before for the Hall of Fame but said his political stances might have hurt his chances.

McHale played 13 seasons with the Celtics. The 62-year-old Emory, the Cleveland Cavaliers' president and chief operating officer, was elected for his contributions to basketball as an executive.

Rockies co-owner arrested for DUI

GREENEY, Colo. — Charlie Monfort, co-owner of the Colorado Rockies, was arrested early Wednesday on drunk driving charges.

Sgt. John Gates said Monfort's blood-alcohol level was recorded at .209 after Monfort was stopped while driving in a residential area at about 1 a.m. A blood alcohol reading of .10 is generally considered under the influence in Colorado. Gates said Monfort, 39, also faces charges of driving a vehicle with excess alcohol, failure to signal a lane change and making an unsafe lane change.

Desmond Howard signs with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Desmond Howard, a Super Bowl MVP who disappointed fans when he bolted for the Oakland Raiders two years ago, has returned to the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm returning to a contender, a great team," Howard said in a teleconference Wednesday after signing with the Packers.

Howard, 29, who gained fame with the Packers as a kick and punt returner, agreed to terms on a multiyear contract with the Packers as a free agent.

He was hit by Oakland June 9. The Packers did not release contract terms.

Burnitz homers twice to secure Brewers' sweep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeremy Burnitz homered twice and Steve Woodard (5-3) won his third straight start Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers completed a three-game sweep with a 9-6 win over the San Francisco National League Giants.

Burnitz led off the fifth with a homer into the upper deck in right field and hit his 19th homer of the season in the seventh, a shot off the pole in right.

Mark Loretta and Jeff Cirillo each added two-run singles off Russ Ortiz (5-5) for the Brewers, who have won a season-high five straight games.

Mets 6, Marlins 3

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza had his 74th game hitting — streak snapped but Al Leiter (6-5) won his fourth straight start.

Eduardo Alfonzo was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBI for the Mets, who have won three straight. The Marlins have lost eight straight and 11 of 12.

Piazza homered in the eighth inning Tuesday night to tie the Hubie Brooks' club record for longest hitting streak. He went 0-for-4 and grounded out in his final at-bat in the eighth inning.

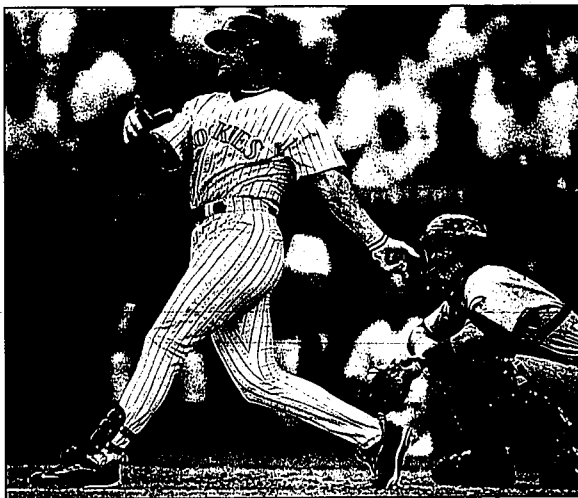
Armando Benitez struck out two in a perfect eighth and John Franco pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 19 chances. Brian Meadows (5-8) has lost three straight decisions and eight of his last 10 since beating the Mets on April 15.

Braves 7, Expos 3

ATLANTA — Gerald Williams and Ryan Klesko each drove in two runs and Andrew Jones went 3-for-4 with two runs scored as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 7-3 Wednesday night.

Trailing 3-2, the Braves scored three runs in the sixth to take a 5-3 lead. Klesko hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh, a two-run shot off reliever J.D. Smart.

Kevin Millwood (8-4) gave up



Colorado Rockies slugger Dante Bichette stares down a two-run homer that led his team to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

three runs and five hits in six innings to win for the sixth time in his last eight starts.

Pirates 8, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Kris Bryant pitched eight strong innings and Warren Morris had a career-high four RBIs.

Benson (6-5), the No. 1 pick in the 1996 draft, was masterful in leading the Pirates to their first victory in five games. He faced just one batter more than the minimum through seven innings. He didn't a runner past first

base until the eighth, when he allowed a two-run single to Cory Bennett. Benson gave up six hits in eight innings.

The Pirates wasted little time jumping on Philadelphia starter Paul Byrd (10-4), scoring five runs in the first inning.

Rockies 10, Cubs 1

DENVER — Dante Bichette homered for the second straight night and Pedro Astacio pitched a seven-hitter as the Colorado Rockies handed the Chicago Cubs their 11th loss in 13 games, winning 10-1 Wednesday night.

Bichette, who was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, is 17-for-33 with four homers and 15 RBIs off Cubs starter Terry Mulholland (3-3).

Nefti Perez added four hits and Larry Walker homered into the third deck for the second straight night.

Walker drove in three runs and has homered in five straight games.

Astacio (7-5) walked three and struck out six in his 2nd complete game of the season and 15th of his career.

With major win, Inkster could join exclusive group

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Winning two major championships as a rookie 15 years ago made Juli Inkster known to win them all. Perhaps that's why the LPGA Championship means more to her now than ever.

Inkster had gone 10 years without winning a major until she overcame Old Waverly to haul the U.S. Women's Open three weeks ago. Having won the Dinah Shore and the du

Maurier Classic in 1984, a victory this week will join her with Pat Bradley as the only women to win the modern Grand Slam.

"I'm going to have to have another great week to do it," Inkster said.

She certainly has as much confidence.

After taking a week to soak up her victory in the Open — she even threw out the first pitch at a San Francisco Giants game — Inkster

was only two strokes off the lead last week in the ShopRite Classic before finishing third.

A victory there would have inch her closer to the Hall of Fame, her ultimate goal. All Inkster needs is three points. Two points are awarded for a major, and one each for a regular LPGA victory, a player of the year award or winning the Vare Trophy for lowest scoring average.

YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Young bowler leads night of family fun

At eight years of age, Mikey Atwood decided it was time to become a bowler.

He joined the Half & Half No. 1 League at the Bowldrome for some summer fun with his mom, Leanne Black, sister Shelby and Tami Annette Coy.

Going into Game 3 of Week 5, Mikey had not been able to carry a strike. That soon changed.

Frames 1 and 2 were both strikes and he rolled a third one in Frame 7 to finish the game at 107 - some 83 pins over his 24 average. He is listed on the league standing sheet as the junior bowler who rolled the most pins over average for the series, 115 pins.

Now, if you think Mikey was floating see Crowd 9, think how high Mom, Sis and Auntie were. As for pride, ask Grandma Barb Aslet.

Great bowling, Mikey. Keep



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

... rolling!

Footnote: Mom also had a terrific evening, rolling 99 pins over her average. Shelby was 36 pins over and Annette 23 above for a team total of 273 pins over.

Needless to say, they all won their games.

In other local bowling news ...

The Junior Scratch Bowlers Tour of Idaho recently met at the Bowldrome. David Warr, Rupert, captured first place in the A division. His entering average was 170, but he averaged 185.2 during the five-game qualifying round.

Following head-to-head competition, he was sitting in third place averaging 173.8 for the top-ladder finals. He won Game 1, 160/129, Game 2, 169/116, and the championship game 155/147. His overall average for the tournament was 170.4. Congratulations, David!

Tiffany Bywater, Rupert, placed second in the Classic division. Her entering average was 182. She finished the qualifying round with a 921 for a 184.2 average. Following head-to-head competition, she was the top seed for the stop-ladder finals, averaging 183 for the tournament.

Great Job, Tiffany!

Other local youths participating in the tournament were: Tyson Hirsch and Erik Bywater, Rupert; Matt Olson and Dusty McCallister, Kimberly; and Ken Felty and Jeremy McElliot, Twin Falls.

... Just feel like picking up that bowling ball for a little fun on the lanes? Figure leagues are already rolling, so why bother?

Oh, so wrong. The No Tap Groups are for one and all this week or any other week. The Wednesday night group is scratch at the Magic Bowl and Thursday night is with handicaps at the Bowldrome. Come On Down! Laugh at the Illusive 10 or 7 pin. Bowlers with 150/160 averages are rolling games of 260/270. What a thrill. See you there.

... This week we bid farewell to a pioneer who assisted us in getting established in Twin Falls - Ruth Rogers.

Thanks for all you did for us.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, or by email at tucker@magick.com.

Local teams grab First Security golfing glory

BURLEY - The MC Slammer team of Larry Osterhout, Mike Fehlman, Rod Runyon, and Dennis Dexter shot a net 57.7 to take first-place honors and the gold medal in the First Security Games Golf Scramble held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

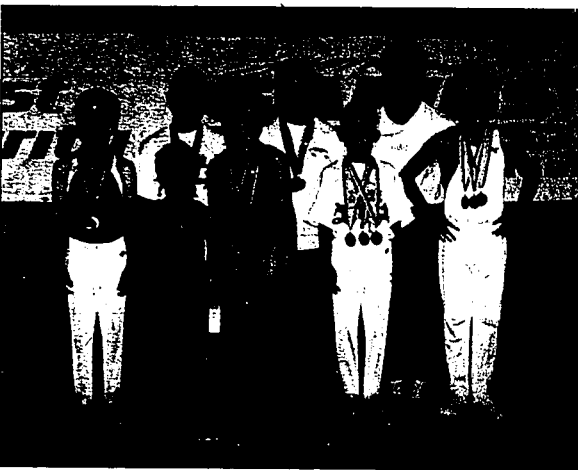
The couples team of Doug and Sandy Pasley and Randy and Kathleen Hawkins carded a net 58.5 for second place and the silver medal, while Ed Davis, Mark Merritt, Troy Merritt, and Kim Roberts, sponsored Gem State Welders Supply in Twin Falls, took third place and the bronze with a net 59.0.

The longest Drive honors went to Kurt Payne of Pocatello for the men and Maria Delis of Burley for the women. Clois to the Pin

honors went to Berlin Taylor and Kim Roberts, both of Burley. Awards were sponsored by The Package House.

This year marks the 11th anniversary of the First Security Summer Games, a multi-sport festival for amateur athletes. Along with traditional track and field events, the games now provide opportunities for competition across the state in bowling, baseball, archery, equestrian, fencing, horsehoes, martial arts, shooting, softball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, water-skiing and weight lifting.

TEAM SCORES:
1. Larry Osterhout, Mike Fehlman, Rod Runyon, Dennis Dexter, 57.7
2. Doug Pasley, Kathleen Hawkins, Randy Hawkins, Sandy Pasley
3. Ed Davis, Mark Merritt, Troy Merritt, Kim Roberts, 59.0



Back row: Stacie Brown, Delena Wills, Dee Dee Reed (coach); front row: Justin Hempleman, Mckenzey Matinez, Devan Matkin, Brygen Reed and Brandon Hempleman.

Seven Sage gymnasts get the jump

POCATELLO - The Sage Gymnastics Power Tumbling Team competed at the First Security Games June 19 in a meet hosted by Elite Performance of Pocatello.

Thirty athletes from around the state competed in the meet. Seven athletes from Sage Gymnastics finished in the top four on each of their events. They are as follows:

NAME	AGE	TRAMP:	FLOOR:	DOUBLE MINI:
Mckenzey Matinez	5	2nd	2nd	1st
Brygen Reed	7	2nd	1st	1st
Justin Hempleman	9	2nd	1st	2nd
Devan Matkin	8	4th	3rd	1st
Brandon Hempleman	11	1st	1st	1st
Delena Wills	14	2nd	1st	2nd
Stacie Brown	14	1st	n/a	1st

YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

Summer rolls on for Lady Bruins

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Lady Bruins summer basketball team played two games June 14 at Pocatello High School, defeating the Buhl Indians, 42-21, and the host Indians, 44-41.

Most of the Bruins scoring was provided by Christie Paiz, Sarah Wilkin and Keri Coats. A strong defensive effort led by Paiz and Jill Deagle helped the Lady Bruins overcome the Indians in the second game.

Other team members included Katie Kohring, Amanda Pierre, Kimberly Strunk, Lilly Morse, Rachel Welch, Christie Deagle and Jessica May. The team is coached by Lawrence Pfeifferle and Steve Irons.

The team's summer league record, at last report, was 5-1.

Races are close at Rupert CC

RUPERT - Six weeks into the Red League of the Rupert Country Club's men's twilight golf standings, the team of George Anderson, Kevan Bessire, Ron Clawson, Steve Stanger, Brad

Neibaur and Randy Gillette clings to a narrow lead with 131 points.

Charlie Creason, Charlie Warren, Clair Cutler, Virg Temple, Randy Harper and Jim Graves are a close second with 130 points.

In the Blue League, the leaders with 138 points are Mike Zemko, Dick Jensen, J.R. Martin, Larry Staudt, Dewayne Maier and Jerry Temple, with Mark Darrington, Dan Moss, Dwinelled Allred, Doug Martin, Mils Inouye and John Trevino in second with 125 points.

Ball Pot winners so far this season are Charlie Creason, Rod Sellers, Rich Nielsen, Charlie Warren and Gary Prieson. On the net side, Brad Shockey, Sr., Bill Schow, Bret Nelson and Chester Roushert have won so well.

The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Day Tuesday, with Lenora Kassinow taking the title followed by a tie between Belva Heinze and Elaine Gordon.

Next week's play will be a Yellow Ball Tournament.

Compiled from staff reports

Keene fights July 23 as heavyweight

BOISE - Kenny Keene will make his one and only appearance as a heavyweight against George "The Natural Born Killer" Stephens in a 10-round fight on July 23 at the Bank of America Centre.

The card will also feature rising junior middleweight Cleveland "The Warrior" Corder, Ed Dalton, Johnny Valdez and Ben Pearson. Tickets for the fight went on sale Wednesday.

Idaho's boxing legend, Keene (45-3-0, 26 KOs) has held five titles at one time or another during his career. In his last fight, a mandatory defense of his IBA Cruiserweight Championship on February 19 at the Bank of America Centre, Keene knocked out Dominick Carter in the fifth round.

The 6-10 and 210-pound Stephens, who has fought former heavyweight champion Tony Tucker and heavyweight contenders Brian Nelson, Alex Garcia and Corrie Sanders, gets his nickname from his uncanny physical resemblance to actor Woody Harrelson, who starred in the movie "Natural Born Killers."

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Mary Ritx completes two 50-mile races

GOODING - Local endurance runner Mary Ritx recently completed in two 50-mile races on successive weekends, completing the Squaw Ridge 50-miler, held in the rugged Wasatch Mountains outside of Provo, Utah, and the Shafter 50-miler Endurance Run.

Some 127 runners traveled across several miles of snow fields at 9,000 feet above sea level to complete the Squaw Butte.

The following weekend, Ritx completed in the Shafter Butte

Endurance Run in the Boise Front foothills. On a hot day, a small group of runners assembled in Fort Boise Park at the edge of downtown Boise for Idaho's Oldest Ultramarathon (roughly 52.4 miles in length).

The longest Drive honors went to Kurt Payne of Pocatello for the men and Maria Delis of Burley for the women. Clois to the Pin

more than 10,000 feet. Ritx was the first female finisher.

She ran both races in preparation for an upcoming 100 kilometer (62-mile) ultramarathon in Mongolia. As final training, Ritx is completing one more high-altitude 50K (31-mile) ultramarathon in Bozeman, Mont.

Then, she will depart for Mongolia to run the first-ever international Sunrise to Sunset Ultramarathon as the only American entrant.

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P185/75R14	51.98	155.94	38.99
P195/75R14	52.98	158.70	39.68
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SPORTS

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

APPROXIMATE TOTALS FOR TWIN FALLS BOWLING CENTERS THROUGH JUNE 23

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including Ladies League, Men's League, and Youth League.

TRIATHLON

RESULTS FROM THE 20th ANNUAL TWIN FALLS TRIATHLON

Table with triathlon results for men and women in various age groups.

GOLF

TWIN FALLS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Table with golf scores for various tournaments and players.

SOFTBALL

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Table with softball game results and scores.

Lewis jury reaches decisions on two counts

BOSTON (AP) — Jurors in the Reggie Lewis malpractice case told a judge Wednesday they had reached verdicts on two counts in the case, but were deadlocked concerning the culpability of the lead physician.

re-instruct them this morning. If they continued to be deadlocked on Mudge, the judge said, he would hear their decision on the consultants.

for an undisclosed sum before the trial. Her attorneys sought \$75 million, saying that was the sum Lewis would have earned as a professional player.

by a "Dream Team" of top doctors from New England Baptist Hospital.

Advertisement for "My Backaches Are Gone!" featuring chiropractic services, a testimonial, and contact information for Dr. Bill Grogrove.

Suns owner promises better play

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Colangelo, one of the most influential owners in the NBA, promised a gathering of sports editors from newspapers around the country Wednesday that professional basketball will change for the better next season.

improving the deteriorating quality of play in the NBA. "When you look at videotapes of 20 years ago, 15, 10, five years ago to what the game is today, there has been an evolution of what we've allowed to take place in terms of mugging, chucking, forearm shivers, etc.," Colangelo said.

Colangelo returned Tuesday night from New York, where he attended a meeting where the league discussed ideas about

Advertisement for "Try a lot of tenderness..." featuring a 12 oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner for \$14.95.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT INC. MOVIE INFO, 734-2400

Advertisement for Jerome 4 Cinema featuring the movie Tarzan and Adam Sandler's Big Daddy.

Advertisement for Twin Cinema 12 featuring the movie The Prince of Egypt.

Advertisement for The Orpheum featuring the movie A Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

Advertisement for Grand-Vu Drive In featuring the movie Entrapment.

Advertisement for Motor-Vu Drive In featuring the movie Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery.

TWIN 12 CINEMA

Large advertisement for Twin 12 Cinema featuring multiple movie listings including Star Wars Episode I, Babe, Tarzan, and Big Daddy.

Advertisement for "A Paris Too!" featuring a 20% reduction store-wide on fashion items.

SPORTS

Stars get byes in big track events

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Michael Johnson, Marion Jones and Maurice Greene are skipping some of their favorite events at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The four-day meet, which begins today at Oregon's Hayward Field, is the qualifier for the World Championships at Seville, Spain, in August. Since Johnson is the defending world champion at 400 meters, and Greene and Jones are defending champions in the men's and women's 100 meters, respectively, they automatically qualify for the World Championships in those events, and are taking advantage of that perk.

That doesn't mean the three are skipping the national championships entirely. In fact, Johnson and Greene are headed for a rare showdown at 200 meters in Sunday's final.

Jones, hoping to compete in four events at Seville, is entered in the 200 meters and long jump. Last year, she became the first woman since Stella Walsh in 1948

Track & Field

to sweep the 100, 200 and long jump at the national championships.

Johnson hasn't competed since winning the 400 at the Prefontaine Classic at Hayward Field May 30.

He was scheduled to race Greene in the 200 at the inaugural IFA Pro Championships at Uniondale, N.Y., June 6, but withdrew after the death of his grandmother.

He also missed the past two national championships because of injuries.

Greene, winner of the 100 and 200 at each of the past two Prefontaine Classics, is coming off his sensational world-record of 9.79 in the 100 meters at Athens, Greece, last week.

The last time Greene and Johnson met in the 200 was at the 1997 Prefontaine Classic, and Greene decisively beat the world record-holder and Olympic champion.

In addition to Jones, Johnson

and Greene, the meet will feature two other defending world champions — two-time shot put champion John Godina and two-time 110-meter hurdles champion Allen Johnson. But unlike the sprinters, Godina and Allen Johnson will compete in their specialties.

Olympic heroes say scandal hurts athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With eight gold medals between them, Harrison Dillard and John Naber know what it takes to compete in the Olympics.

In this day of commercialization, that includes money to train.

And that's why Dillard, with four golds in track, and Naber, with four golds in swimming, say athletes receive the brunt of the Olympic bribery scandal created by their leaders.

"It's like in 1930 with the boy-

cott," Dillard said Wednesday, referring to the White House-led boycott of the Moscow Games.

Addressing a Capitol Hill crowd on International Olympic Day, Naber said time is running out for some competitors waiting for donations and sponsorships delayed by the scandal.

"While major change is needed, it must be noted that it is the athletes who are paying the price for the deeds of others," he said. Naber and Dillard were among more than 100 U.S. Olympians who turned out for the ceremony, which marked the founding the modern Olympic movement 105 years ago.

The ceremony is part of the U.S. Olympic Committee's effort to shift the focus from the Salt Lake City scandal to the athletes.



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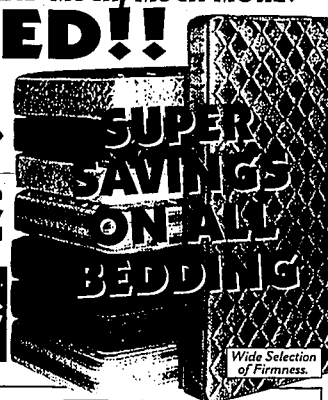
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Car accident: Three Rupert teenagers were seriously hurt in a car wreck on Highway 27 near Declo Tuesday night.

Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Magic Valley/Idaho C7

City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, June 24, 1999

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover plugs I-84 traffic for two hours

TWIN FALLS - A rollover accident on Interstate 84 stopped traffic near the Twin Falls exit for two hours Wednesday.

It was around 5 p.m. when the rollover blocked both westbound lanes just before the exit, causing a severe backup, the Idaho State Police said.

The pickup truck's driver, 32-year-old John Mager of Burley, was taken to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. His condition was unavailable.

Officials work on plans for park at Auger Falls

TWIN FALLS - Lots of people agree that about 550 acres along the Snake River at Auger Falls would make a great park.

The hard part coming up with the money to pay for it.

City, county and state officials are working on ways to acquire property at the ill-fated hydroelectric project at Auger Falls for a park. The site is less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

The land earlier this year was sold in a sheriff's sale for a "credit bid" of \$2.4 million. That's how much the former owners were owed - with interest - when they foreclosed on the site of the proposed Auger Falls hydro project.

Twin Falls County is interested in a federal, state and local partnership to acquire the land for a park, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

And the city is interested in the property as a park and open space and as a place to grow trees to treat city waste water, City Manager Tom Courtenay said.

The Trust for Public Lands, a national land trust, has expressed some preliminary interest in helping the state, city and county figure out how to pay for the land, Courtenay said.

But so far that remains the hurdle - how to pay for the land.

Public to meet tonight on alternate route

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department will hold an open house tonight to hear public input on the proposed path of the U.S. Highway 93 Alternate Route.

The public can attend anytime from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.

The alternate route, which has been at the center of controversy for months, will send U.S. 93 traffic west of Twin Falls so it bypasses the city's main roads.

ITD originally considered two routes: a cross-country route that cut diagonally from U.S. Highway 30 to U.S. 93 junction near Elder to Pole Line Road and a route that followed 2400 East and Pole Line Road. ITD recently eliminated the cross-country route as an option, leaving the Pole Line Road route as the likely corridor for the bypass.

ITD officials will present the alternate route plan and talk with the public at the open house.

Buhl School Board approves budget

BUHL - With revenues and expenditures about the same as last year's budget, the Buhl School Board Monday approved a \$6.8 million maintenance and operations budget for 1999-2000.

District treasurer Brian Bridwell said some of the money comes from money that remained on the books from last year and will be transferred to Miracle Makers Club, an ecology club that buys and plants trees for the playgrounds.

Miracle Makers is planning to buy a monument, in honor of Richard Snow, who was a Poppewell Elementary School teacher.

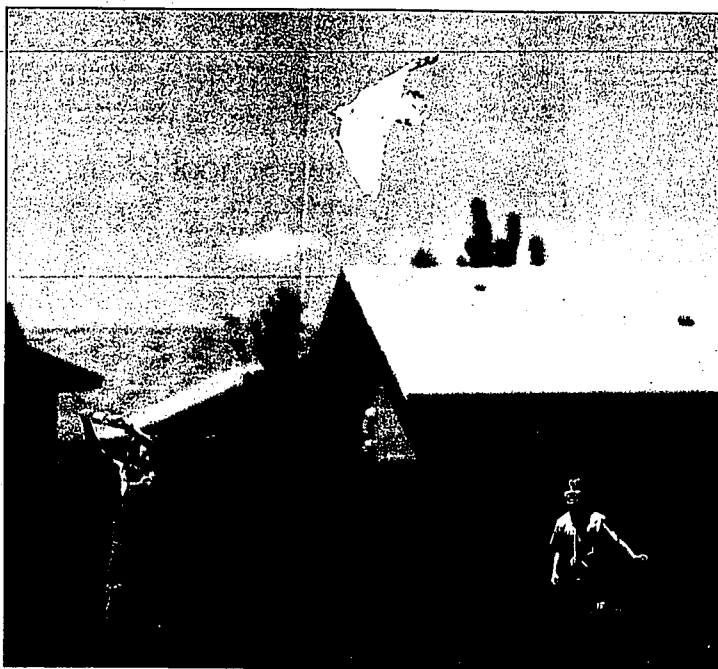
A copy of the budget is available at the district office for public inspection.

Care facilities plan barbecue, lawn games

TWIN FALLS - In honor of National Celebration of the Senses Day, 10 local care facilities will gather for a barbecue and lawn games from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the City Park. The public is welcome to join in on the celebration.

Compiled from staff reports

TAKE WING



Lyndsay Carson and Trevor Peterson take advantage of a windy day and succeed in getting their kite in flight at Thomsen Park in Twin Falls while visiting their grandfather Gary Carson of Twin Falls.

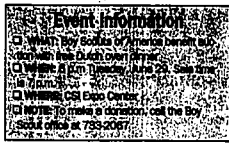
Scout council will hold auction

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scouts roam the woods and hike the hills. But they need a little help.

An auction will be held to benefit the Snake River Council Boy Scouts on Tuesday. This is the first time the council has used an auction to raise money.

"Auctions are a pretty big fund-raiser for this area, and is something we've never tried, so we thought it would be a new and exciting way to raise money,"



Scout executive John Calbreath said. Other activities to raise money are the Friends of Scouting campaign, in which

parents help support Scout programs, and a cabaret dinner.

The dinner includes entertainment and is held in November at the Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center.

"We use the money to ensure a quality program, to fund Camp Bradley near Stanley, Cub day camp for Cub Scouts, training sessions for leaders, and to finance day-to-day operation of the Boy Scout office," Calbreath said.

The council hopes to raise \$20,000 from the auction.

Please see AUCTION, Page C3



Slava Torrez, left, and Ralph Curtis put in a final training session Wednesday at Racquetball Club in Burley before they leave for the world Special Olympic games that begin Saturday in North Carolina. Torrez and Curtis will represent Idaho in cycling events.

Burley Special Olympians head to world games in North Carolina

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Ten- to 15-mile daily workouts on their road bikes plus a weight training regimen have the Magic Valley's only two representatives to the 10th Special Olympics World Summer Games pumped for competition.

Burley High School students Ralph Curtis, 19, and Steven Torrez, 18, and their coach Terry Kinkead, a special education teacher at the high school, leave for a Boise reception today. They will board a plane Friday with Idaho's 20-member Special Olympic team headed to the games in North Carolina.

"We've been training really



hard."

Curtis said Wednesday as he and Torrez were about to

begin a final workout before the games.

Training started nearly a year ago when the two learned that they had made it to worlds, a process that requires not only achievement in state and regional Special Olympics but also coach recommendations. Special Olympians also must have independent living skills.

Curtis and Torrez will compete in the 5 and 10 kilometer road races and the 10 kilometer timed trials. Each athlete has won both

Please see GAMES, Page C3

Students learn to test the waters

Kids learn river ecology through enrichment program

By Coraen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - More than a dozen Minidoka County elementary students gathered Wednesday afternoon to test water quality at the site of this weekend's big Snake River boat race.

They'll continue to test the water over the weekend and conduct follow-up testing once the Regatta is over.

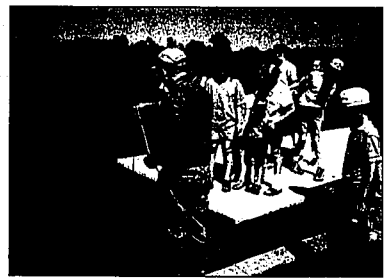
Since spring, the students have been learning about Snake River ecology through a special academic enrichment program sponsored by teachers at Big Valley and Memorial elementary schools in Rupert. They will finish their studies in a couple of weeks.

Fifth-grade teacher Melody Wyszog is one of a half-dozen teachers donating time to the project for the second-through sixth-graders. The program not only teaches students science, but also helps them in other areas, such as study habits, commitment and an understanding of the world.

"Today's testing will be used as a base line. They'll test during the boat races and afterward, to determine the impact of different things on the river," Wyszog said.

Teresa Ammon, librarian at Big Valley, says kids will write reports about their findings and conclusions, give oral and audiovisual presentations, and learn library research skills.

The Regatta committee donated passes so the kids could



Concentrating on their water samples, students conduct tests Wednesday afternoon on the Snake River. Teacher Melody Wyszog calls the course, 'Baby Steps in Science.'

be here to conduct their tests," Ammon said.

Dave Wilson of McCain Foods, company environmentalist for 18 years, is the volunteer instructor. McCain provides the professional-looking testing kits. Wilson leads students through such basic questions as what do waves do to the water, and what happens when there is too much food and trash in the Snake River.

"What does pH stand for?" he asked the attentive would-be ecologists. "It means the negative reciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentration. In other words, how acid or base something is."

Wilson also included a check on water clarity. He lowered a brightly marked disc into the river, and a few sharp-eyed kids could spot it until it hit the five-foot mark.

"That's how you can tell what's Right. How Clean the water is," he said.

The youngsters eagerly opened their test kits as if they were treasure chests. The kits were filled with little powder pillows, test tubes and eyedroppers so the students could try their hands at testing for phosphates, iron and pH. Students watched the water change color and noted results on bright blue clipboards, looking to their teachers for corroboration.

"This is a way to expand on their classroom lessons," Wyszog said. "Mr. Wilson is what we call a partner. He can teach in his field of expertise. We teachers don't know this field as he does."

Times-News correspondent Coraen Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County.

Arraignments and appearances

Joseph Don Collins, 23, No. 7 E. Clark, Paul; burglary; possession of burglary tools; restraint, obstructing officer; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing July 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Sergio Alejandro Cardona, 23, 3091 S. 2300 E., Wendell; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; jury trial Sept. 13; no contact order; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. David Michael Gilbert, 20, 2625 S. 1300 E.; Hagerman; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Arthur F. Janson, 36, P.O. Box 1972, Twin Falls; domestic battery; unlawful

entry; pretrial conference July 29; jury trial Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Sylvester McLin, 16, 1460 Morell Road; McCall; battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended; deferred; meet with Diversion; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Julio J. Menendez, 44, 1904 S. Sixth St., Kelco, Yeshi; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; jury trial July 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Mildred Lucille Novak, 69, Rt. 3 1/4 W. Black Bear; Bulli; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Tiffany Ann Peterson, 19, 1752 E. 2350 S., Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Gloria H. Rorison, 56, 2572 154 St., No. 103, Curley, H.C.; Canada; driving under the influence; sentencing July 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Terry L. Jay, 31, 350 E. Brunaua; Hagerman; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 60-day driver's license suspension at end of existing one; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Farrol Ray Renner, 35, 575 No. 700 W., Shoshone; driving under the influence; patient treatment for alcohol, then back to jail; BioBreathalyzer daily upon review; work release; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Rodney E. Rosa, 21, 1998 E. 2000 S., Gooding; battery; found guilty; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$630 court costs; 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 300-hour probation fee; no contact order; \$409.80 order of restitution; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

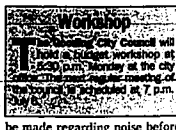
Loud music disturbs councilman

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - City Councilman Phil Becker told his fellow council members at Monday's meeting that music at a dance held a week ago last Saturday at the Armory was so loud that he left his home at 12:30 a.m. to do something about it.

"I came over to the station (to report it) and you could have had a dance right outside the station door," Becker said.

City Clerk Linda Wildman said that in the future stipulations will



City Council will hold a public hearing at the city armory on Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss the noise complaint made regarding noise before the armory is rented.

Award. Gonzales was originally hired as a part-time secretary and later decided to become a police officer.

In other action Monday, the council approved a change order for Bottifera sewer contract extending the completion date 106 days and adding \$3,238 for larger piping.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop invited everyone to the annual department barbecue on Saturday.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Bliss School Board approves budget

The Times-News

BLISS - The local school budget for the 1999-2000 school year will be just over \$1.5 million.

After a public hearing this week, the Bliss School Board approved the \$1,507,294 budget, which is up slightly from last year.

In other school business

FFA members Cade Erkins, Calib Burk, Hally Adams and Samantha Allen were commended for placing first at the recent state FFA foods judging contest.

The team, under the direction of chapter adviser Steve Nance, will represent Idaho at the national FFA convention in Louisville, Ky., in November.

Principal Robby Sauer reports 60 students are signed up for summer school. Summer school will run for six weeks, three days a week. There will be classroom instruction on Tuesday and Wednesday with Thursdays devoted to field trips.

The school will run two buses during summer school. Bus No. 1 will stop first at the end of Clover Creek about 7:40 a.m. It will

turn on Spring Cove Road about 8:20, then back through town arriving at school at 8:50. Bus No. 2 will travel the River Road starting at 8:10, travel Highway 20 to 2000 South, travel 2000 South to the East residence and return to school, arriving at about 8:50.



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SERVICES

(Farmer Funeral Chapel, Bulb).

Henry Schaeffer of Paul, 2 p.m. Friday at Grace Christian Church, 100 North, Rupert; family and friends may call 6-8 p.m.

ly might at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

David Hatmaker

JEROME - David Hatmaker, 50, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dick Greenwell

TWIN FALLS - D.H. "Dick" Greenwell, 71, of Twin Falls, died June 23, 1999, in a Boise Hospital, following a recent illness.

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

Grant L. Sullivan

TWIN FALLS - Grant Logan Sullivan, 79, of Twin Falls, died after a short illness at the Twin Falls Clinic on Tuesday, June 23, 1999.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, 1999, at the Presbyterian Church in Burley, 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, and one hour before the services Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by Paul Lodge #77 AF and AM. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

Blaine Hill of Twin Falls.

Released
Cheryl Carey of Jerome; and Toni Harper of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Janice Cathcart, Dolores Young and Lulu May Lee, all of Burley; Elaine Coy and Helen Romney, both of Rupert; Maribel Francisco of Heyburn; Andrea Nightingale of Hazelton; and Tina Valentine of Fossil.

Released
Yolanda Tilley, Terry Wolfe, Willis Melvans and

Hilary Brauburger, all of Burley; Jennifer Borden of Rupert; Hazel Hurlbert of New Plymouth; Bruce Scow of Bulb; and Willie Derie of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Andrea and Vincent Nightingale of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Kathleen Carter and Crysta Kay Beam, both of Rupert; and Rosemary Mord of Burley.

Released
Christine Russman and Christine Kelley, both of

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Ellen M. Jordan
Ellen M. Byington Jordan, 59, of Twin Falls, passed away at her home on Sunday, June 20, 1999. Ellen was born October 11, 1939, in Salmon, Idaho, the daughter of Mae Ellen and John Avery Byington. Ellen moved to California with her family as a child. She graduated from Roswell High and Mansfield Senior High. During the summer of 1957, after being introduced by her cousin, she met the love of her life Richard E. Jordan. They later married on November 9, 1957, in Reno, Nev.

Ellen was an active member of the Women of the Moose in Twin Falls. Ellen especially enjoyed working with her hands doing various craft projects. She loved to crochet and play card and board games. She loved spending time with family and friends on camps.

Ellen is survived by her loving husband, Richard Jordan; one daughter, Paige (Clay) Ash; and one grandson, Jordan Ash, all of Twin Falls. Ellen is also survived by two sisters and one brother. She

was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter and one brother.

A memorial service for Ellen will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

BURLEY

Diana R. Kidd
Diana Ruth Kidd, 33-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, June 20, 1999, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

She was born July 5, 1965, in Rupert, Idaho, to Rogelio and Maria Maldonado. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School in 1983. She married Clinton Kidd December 28, 1985, in Rupert, Idaho. Diana loved to go camping and to scrap booking, and especially loved being with her family. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Clinton Kidd; one daughter, Alexi Kidd; and one son, Chase Kidd, all of Declo; her parents, Rogelio and Maria Maldonado of Rupert; two sisters, Eneleda (Nato) Guajardo

of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Myrtha (Vaughn) Wood, Rupert; one brother, Netall Maldonado of Rupert; four nieces; and four nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Rogelio Maldonado Jr.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, June 24, 1999, at the Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the Diana Kidd Memorial Fund at D.L. Evans Bank, 318 S. Oneda, Rupert 83353.

HAGERMAN

Sylvia G. Wetzel
Sylvia G. Wetzel, 82, of Hagerman, died Sunday, June 20, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sylvia was born on January 8, 1917, in Brush, Colorado, the daughter of William and Georgia Johnson Thompson. She grew up and attended schools in Brush and Fort Morgan, Colorado, graduating from Fort Morgan High School. She married Loren Wetzel on September 18, 1939, in Elko, Nevada. Sylvia worked for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the U.S. Government for many years in Boise. She and her husband loved living in the Hagerman Valley and especially enjoyed the people.

Sylvia is survived by one brother, Jesse Thompson in Brush, Colorado. She was preceded in death by her husband, Loren in 1997.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, June 25, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Crash near Declo injures three teens

By John Hudny
Times-News writer

DECLO — Three Rupert teenagers were seriously hurt in a car wreck on Highway 27 near Declo Tuesday night.

Jose Guevara, 15, Marcos Vega, 15, and Marcelano Valdez, 14, were hurt when Guevara lost control of the car he was driving around 9:45 p.m. Guevara was trying to pass another vehicle when he lost control, overcorrected and rolled the 1988 Buick Skylark, a

sheriff's report says. None of them were wearing seat belts, the report says.

Vega was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday evening with multiple injuries, hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said.

Guevara underwent leg surgery at Cassia Regional Medical Center late Tuesday. He was listed in stable condition Wednesday evening. Valdez was listed in guarded condition Wednesday evening, said Sue

Beckwith, nursing spokeswoman for the hospital.

A third passenger, Anthony Lara, 15, of Rupert was uninjured, the sheriff's report says.

Andy Tuma and Danny Priest of Rupert said they were driving 65 mph when Guevara was driving 45 mph, the report says.

A reconstruction of the accident by officers indicated Guevara was driving at 84 mph when he lost control and rolled his car.

Alcohol was not a factor in the

accident. No citations have been issued, said Lt. Cary Rhoad of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Bristol said many of recent accidents in the Mini-Cassia area where injuries or fatalities were involved could have been avoided if the driver or passengers had been wearing seat belts.

"In all my years as an officer and accident investigator, I've never seen a seat belt kill anyone," Bristol said. "But I have seen them save lives if they are worn correctly."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Kimberly to sell land on the Snake River rim
KIMBERLY — The City Council on Tuesday decided to sell the city's 40-acre plot of land located on the Snake River Canyon rim north of Kimberly.

Realtor Jane George spoke about further environmental testing that may need to be done and the council voted to enter into a marketing contract with Agent to sell the property.

The six pieces of property adjacent to the city limits has been studied in planning an zoning and five of them have been recommended for annexation. The council will vote on the annexation July 27.

The council also studied the city's budget needs and agreed to hold a workshop to complete the budget before the August deadline.

Maintenance supervisor Rob Wright announced the bids for overlay and seal coating of city streets would have to be in before the July 8 bid opening date.

Twin Falls Municipal Band to play tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Municipal Band will play classic music of the movies and television 8 p.m. today in City Park.

Tonight's program from Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," a vintage Star Wars movie, Henry Mancini favorites and TV jingles.

Concert will aid Burley tumor patient
BURLEY — A benefit concert for a Burley man suffering from a brain tumor will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Blackfoot singer Lina Martinez, a recording artist with Mestizo Records in Edinburg, Texas, and her band Estilo will perform Saturday for a fund-raiser for Julio Reynoso.

Admission is \$10.

City of Rocks invites kids to expedition
ALMO — The City of Rocks National Reserve will offer a Junior Explorers expedition at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bath Rock.

Children ages 6 to 12 will learn about plants, trees and water at City of Rocks. Participants should bring something to eat and drink, preferably water. They should wear good walking shoes and bring a pen or pencil.

Call Andy Millott, 208-824-5519 for more information.

Vandals cut off Burley High School goal post
BURLEY — Part of the goal post at the Burley High School football field was cut off sometime Monday night.

Eugene Kramer, Burley High School football coach, reported Tuesday the west upright arm of the goal post on the south end of the football field had been cut off. He said the cutting appeared to have been done with a cutting torch, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

It will cost about \$500 to repair the goal post. Kramer also reported that someone tried to enter the announcer's box but couldn't because a chain was holding the door shut, the report says.

A sheriff's investigation is pending.

Fish fry, boat show at Rupert square today
RUPERT — The 1999 Idaho Regatta Trout and Potato Feed and boat display is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today on the square. The cost for the feed is \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for kids 12 and under. Boats will be displayed in the square.

Registration for the regatta begins at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Best Western Burley Inn and Convention Center.

Compiled from staff reports

Plans move ahead for new plant in Shoshone

By Janene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Plans for a plant that would make composite building materials are moving forward.

Leading Edge Earth Products has purchased a 30-acre-plus tract along U.S.

Highway 93 and the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way near the intersection with State Highway 75.

Ties to the land, previously owned by the railroad, was obtained by the company earlier this spring, and company officer Grant Record said last week LEEP has also acquired three

additional leases for access to the property as well as permanent tie to an additional access to Highway 93.

LEEP was granted a conditional use permit last summer to install a 90,000-square-foot plant. The factory would make a new type of composite building material strong enough for weight-

bearing walls. Billed as a clean, quiet process that does not require water during manufacturing, the factory drew no significant opposition.

Record says with the property purchase complete, the company is continuing its efforts to bring the manufacturing plant to Shoshone.

Study finds farmworkers at risk of poisoning

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Farmworker Isabel Rendon collapsed, dizzy and throwing up, in a strawberry field last year after pesticides drifted from a neighboring apple orchard. That was a particularly terrible day on the job.

But she lives almost constantly with rashes on her hands and blisters on her arms, caused by the constant exposure to toxic chemicals.

"I'm proud to be a farmworker, but I do not believe I need to be poisoned at work in order to make a living," Ms. Rendon said Wednesday.



United Farm Worker researcher Kate Hallward holds up a copy of the report she authored called "Facts of Poison" during a news conference at United Farm Workers offices in Watsonville, Calif., Wednesday.

Ms. Rendon, who lives in Watsonville, is one of about 665 workers poisoned each year in California's lush fields and orchards, according to a study released Wednesday by environmental and labor advocates.

The study found that most workers receive little, if any, medical treatment when they are overexposed.

Rendon and 10 coworkers poisoned last year were taken by a field supervisor to a local clinic where they were given water and fluids, not the respiratory and prescription antidote most doctors would recommend.

"Medical treatment is very limited. I see birth impairments, neurological problems, rashes, blisters, cancer, and the life expectancy for farmworkers in this country is 49," said Dr. Roberto Letimendi, who works at a health clinic in Watsonville. "I believe this is in direct relation to the chronic exposure by these farmworkers to pesticides."

Letimendi said the new study should be used to leverage funding for additional studies about the medical problems caused by pesticide exposure among California's 600,000 farmworkers.

The study analyzed 3,900 cases of occupational poisonings by agricultural pesticides between 1991 and 1996.

Kern County led the state for pesticide poisonings with 534 reported cases during that period. It was followed by Fresno County with 515 cases and Monterey County with 428 cases.

Grapes, cotton and broccoli were the crops accounting for the most poisonings cases, according to the study.

Penalties for those poisonings were rare, the study found. During 1996 and 1997, more than 85 percent of the documented pesticide safety violations statewide carried no fines at all.

"Enforcement of California pesticide safety laws is clearly lacking," said Anne Katten of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation. "Issuing warnings instead of fines for pesticide regulations is like the California Highway Patrol handing out 'please drive safely' letters to reckless drivers."

"Farmers have a great regard

for the health and safety of their workers," he said.

Kramer said California has the toughest pesticide regulations in the country.

But Kate Hallward of United Farm Workers said those regulations don't mean much if most violations aren't penalized.

"Clearly not enough is being done," she said.

The study sponsors are recommending that state officials rapidly phase out use of the most toxic pesticides and promote healthy and sustainable alternatives. In addition, they want a ban on aerial spraying of pesticides and expanded buffer zones around recently treated areas.

Nevada needs help to find and kill invading fire ants

LAS VEGAS (AP) — State entomologists have discovered two more fire ant colonies in Las Vegas-area nurseries and are asking the public for help in locating and eradicating the dangerous pests.

Over the past several months, the state's Division of Agriculture has investigated 186 nurseries in the Las Vegas area and found only a handful of infestations. Officials say they have successfully isolated and destroyed all the colonies discovered so far.

"The situation is unusual for

this valley. We didn't know until about six months ago that we even had a problem," said Paul Iverson, chief of the Division of Agriculture.

While scientists in Southern Nevada have found only one or two imported fire ant colonies a year for the past eight years, the booming construction and landscaping projects underway in the Las Vegas Valley threaten to bring an uncontrollable invasion of the pests.

Scientists suspect the majority of the ants are coming from nurseries in Southern California

where the fire ant invasion is in full swing.

"That's important for Nevada because so many of our nurseries are getting their stock from the 800 square miles of infested area in California," Iverson said.

If the ants gain a toe hold in Nevada, the state would eventually have to spend millions of dollars for containment and eradication.

California is currently shelling out \$8.5 million a year for their war against the fire ants, said State Entomologist Jeff Knight.

The insects are virtually identical to the red ants native to Southern Nevada but are more poisonous and more aggressive than their native cousins.

The ants are easily agitated and can attack with no warning. They inflict a painful sting that is very similar to a bee's. Anyone stung will develop itchy hives that usually subside within an hour, followed by small blisters within four hours.

Victims of fire ant stings are urged to seek medical attention as soon as possible after being stung.

Washington bar owners offer alternative to drinking and diving

METALINE, Wash. (AP) — The owners of a northeastern Washington bar and grill are trying to take away any excuses customers may give for driving home drunk.

Since Rich and Carol Sargent took over as owners of the Western Star Bar & Grill in Brevort, they've offered free rides home to local customers who aren't able to drive themselves.

"We want to make sure that if somebody wants to come down

and have a couple of drinks with dinner, they don't have to worry about whether they're going to get a ticket going home," Rich Sargent said.

The standing offer is a bid to lure back customers scared away earlier this year when Washington lowered the legal blood-alcohol threshold for intoxication to .08 percent, and by newly elected Pend Oreille County Sheriff Jerry Weeks' "no tolerance" policy on drunken driving.

"I've never had anybody say no" to the offer, Sargent said. "Sometimes they apologize for causing us to do that, but they say it's excellent and they come back."

Customers typically are driven home by Sargent's parents or his brother. He also arranges carpools among customers.

"It isn't like it happens every night," he said. "But more and more people are getting used to it. At first, they were kind of uncomfortable asking for it."

Other local bars and taverns in Pend Oreille County have followed suit and also are offering free rides.

The trend has resulted in fewer problems for sheriff's deputies and a significant increase in public safety, Weeks said.

In a ceremony at a county law enforcement picnic, Weeks praised Sargent for showing "courage in dealing with change in a positive and meaningful manner."

Games

Continued from C1

gold and silver medals in the state events this year.

Torrez' strength shows in his endurance, Kinkead said, and Curtis' power can be found in his technique.

Training on stationary bikes at the Racqueteers Racquetball Club in Burley on Wednesday, the floor shook as they peddled furiously against the clock.

"These guys are going to give it everything they've got," Kinkead said.

The international games — that began Saturday with a ceremonial featuring Stewie Wonder, Maya Angelou, Billy Crystal, and Sugar

Ray — will open a new world for the students, Kinkead said. About 7,000 athletes representing 150 countries and competing in 19 different sports will be in the Triangle Region of North Carolina that includes Raleigh and Durham.

That appeals to the Burley Special Olympians.

"I'd like to meet different athletes from different countries," Curtis said.

The chance to win another gold medal also is on their minds.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042

Auction

Continued from C1

"This will be one of the biggest and best auctions of the year for new things," said Steve Hutchins, guest auctioneer from All American Auction Co. "The donations so far are very exciting with more to come. What a great way for the community to help the Scout cause."

Donations are still being accepted.

"We will accept donations up until auction day," Calbreath said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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Thursday, June 24th	Friday, June 25th	Saturday, June 26th	Sunday, June 27th
Golf Scramble 9:00 a.m.	Parade 10:00 a.m.	Breakfast 7:00 a.m.	Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
O.R.B.'s Fish Fry 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Testing 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Driver's Meeting 9:00 a.m.	Driver's Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Registration 7:00 p.m.	SS Qualifying 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Qualifying, Testing 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Qualifying, Testing 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
	Happy Hour Race 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Elimination Finals, Dinner & Dance 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Elimination Finals 10:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Welcome Racers Party 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.		Awards 7:00 p.m.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

County takes reins at fairgrounds

By Emily Buckley Times-News correspondent
SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Fairgrounds is now under the management of the county instead of the city...

maintaining the facility and operating the lighting system. The area has been used for everything from summer baseball and county fair football to rodeos, the county fair and community celebration. The property began to be more and more groups wanted to use the facilities and the separate types of uses conflicted with each other...

Over the years, buildings here, once erected by the county fair board with donated materials and labor, a rodeo arena with stadium seating, lights, tunnels, concession areas were built. Improvements to the ball field included lights for night games, paid for by local donations; bleachers seating 3,000 people, purchased by the city and the school district; a sprinkler system installed by the city; and a concession stand built with donated labor and materials.

Supervising Max Excell, said he does not expect any changes in the arrangements. Some officials have voiced concerns about the diverse number and kinds of improvements installed on the property since its purchase by the county.

Times-News correspondent Emily Buckley can be reached at 896-2726.

Former governor's second trial may be shorter, cheaper

PHOENIX (AP) - If former Gov. Fife Symington is charged with bank fraud again, his second trial is likely to be shorter and cheaper than the multimillion-dollar, months-long ordeal of his 1997 trial.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Symington's bank fraud conviction Tuesday, saying a federal judge improperly replaced a juror during deliberations.

Symington, who has lost ruled out a plea bargain and complained Wednesday that his defense has cost more than \$4 million. Defense lawyer John Dowd said Symington has been punished enough and should not face another trial.

DUGAN LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Household Appliances. Includes listings for Dodge pickup, China hutu, and various furniture items.

Report: More Idaho students borrow more money for college

LEWISTON (AP) - The results of a report requested by the state's Board of Education indicate the majority of students who attend Idaho's universities borrow money for their education.

At Lewis-Clark State College, 54.5 percent of students take out loans, with an average loan of \$2,078 in 1997.

At Boise State University, about 63 percent of full-time students receive loans, with an average of \$2,822.

The report, which will be presented to state schools in April, the board asked its office to analyze increasing costs to students.

To place a classified ad, call 733-9391

Twin Falls Police Dept. Unclaimed Property & Evidence Auction. Saturday, June 26, 1999. Location: Twin Falls City Shop 'N' Warehouse...

JMA Auctioneers. 208-924-2460. Electronic, Stereo, VHS, Hunting & Sports Equipment. Includes listings for speakers, CD players, and hunting gear.

Absolute Antiques and Furniture. Saturday, June 26, 1999. Location: 217 4th Ave North, Halley Idaho. Includes listings for dining room sets, TV sets, and furniture.

All American Auction Co. Saturday, June 26, 1999. Location: 217 4th Ave North, Halley Idaho. Includes listings for vintage clothes, glassware, and household tools.

David R. Dingman Estate Auction. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Saturday, June 26th, 10:00 am. Includes listings for Artique & Newer Furniture.

David R. Dingman Estate Auction. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Saturday, June 26th, 10:00 am. Includes listings for Guns & Sporting Goods.

Antique & Newer Furniture. 42" round pine dining table with chairs, 36" round pine drop leaf table, Bassett bedstead...

Guns & Sporting Goods. Sargent & Greenleaf pump rifle, Mossberg .22 rimfire, Remington-Union Remington 12 ga pump...

Antique, Collectibles & Odd Anticrafts. Antiquo Edison porch light, 12" crystal chandelier, Mirco Stream line electric tank water heater...

Appliances & Electronics. Kitchen Aid 22 qt. side by side refrigerator, Whirlpool refrigerator w/top freezer, Whirlpool HD washer & dryer...

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Musser Bros. Auctioneers. Auction Information (208) 733-8700. Includes listings for various household items and furniture.

Phone: 734-2548. Mob: 731-4300. Fax: 735-8175. Auctioneer: Bob Hunt, Mary Hunt, John Faxon, Kim Faxon.

Leisy Farm Estate Auction. Saturday, June 26, 1999. Location: Located at 1883 South 2800 West, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Tractors & Combine. 1961 Ford 800 Select-D Speed tractor, 540 P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch, wide front, 13.6 x 28 rubber with duals...

MotORIZED VEHICLES. 1972 Ford LT 8000 diesel truck, 5 speed transmission, 11600 Cat engine, 10.00 x 20 rubber, twin wheeler...

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT. John Deere 15' heavy duty tandem disc, cutaway front and solid rear, dual inline bumper...

SHOP TOOLS AND PARTS. Several hydraulic jacks, Floor Jack, Lincoln AC welder, Car ramps, John Deere power washer...

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT. Two HCC 6200 press wheel grain drills, 7' spacing 24 1/2, one drill has rubber wheels and one has steel wheels...

JRK RANGES CONSIGNED ITEMS. Hydraulic motor, 2' wide x 3' high, 1/2" drive shaft w/ bolts & pins. Hydraulic motors. There will be a trailer load of these new parts.

IDAHO/WEST

Boise to adopt drug testing policy

BOISE (AP) - A proposed policy by the city Council is expected to be adopted next week, requiring city employees to be tested for drugs and alcohol if there is a reasonable suspicion of on-duty use or impairment.

The city's 1,300 employees, including firefighters and some appointed employees in the mayor's office, would be tested at random.

Police officers likely would not be tested initially, but that could

change under the next union contract.

Mayor Brent Coles said Tuesday there is little evidence of drug and alcohol abuse among city employees. But he has been campaigning to curb substance abuse in private businesses and city governments across the state.

The drug-free workplace policy would go into effect Oct. 1 with testing beginning Nov. 1.

Under the proposal city job applicants would be tested for

illegal drugs after receiving a conditional offer of employment, employees would be tested for illegal drugs and alcohol when there is a "reasonable suspicion" their work is impaired or they are using the substances on the job or when their actions are "reasonably suspected" of contributing to an accident.

Employees in certain "sensitive" positions would be tested at random for alcohol and illegal drugs.

Lemhi employees return to work

SALMON (AP) - Lemhi County employees will return to a 40-hour work week and all county offices will be open five days a week after a team of commissioners, accountants and advisors made adjustments to the county's cash-strapped budget.

In April, responding to the news that the county was about \$1 million in debt and approaching \$2 million, county commissioners laid off some employees and reduced the remaining work-

ers' hours from 40 to 32.

They also closed the courthouse on Fridays, reduced landfill services and dropped employees' family members from their dental and health insurance plans.

Meanwhile, a team composed of the commissioners, County Clerk Terri Morton, Treasurer Mary Ann Heiser, accountants and advisors worked on the problem.

They looked at past years'

audits and this year's budget, cutting about \$650,000. They also worked overtime to forecast revenues and expenditures in preparation for the coming fiscal year.

"They assure us there's enough money to put the employees back on full time," Commissioner Paul Burke said. "We talked about putting them back to work this week, but a lot of them needed more time because they had already found other jobs."

Bankruptcy puts lawsuit in question

LEWISTON (AP) - Potlatch Corp.'s legal battle with a Wisconsin company over \$95 million is up in the air now that Beloit Corp. has filed for bankruptcy.

Beloit's parent company, Harnischfeger Industries, filed for Chapter 11 reorganization on June 7 in federal bankruptcy court in Delaware.

That occurred about three weeks after Potlatch asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to order a new court trial between the two companies over defective washers at Potlatch's pulp mill in Lewiston.

Potlatch was awarded \$95 million in June 1997 by a Lewiston jury.

Beloit appealed the decision and was granted a new trial in April by the Idaho court, which found the trial judge erred in allowing Potlatch to amend its complaint during the trial.

The amendment alleged Beloit acted in bad faith in soliciting the contract for the washers and the Idaho Supreme Court said such a claim must pertain only to failure to perform contractual obligations. Potlatch appealed in May.

Upon filing its appeal for a new trial, Beloit was required to post as bond the entire \$95 million in case the high court rules in Potlatch's favor, company spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

Meanwhile, Potlatch replaced the defective equipment, which is costing the company about \$500,000 a month more in interest than Potlatch would have paid without having to replace it, Sullivan said.

BLM allows bison to graze on public land

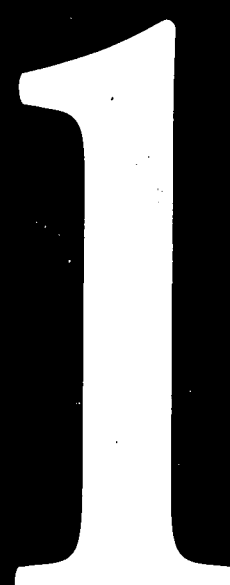
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management has given Medicine Lodge Ranches permission to graze 300 head of bison on a trial basis northeast of Dubois.

They will be turned out on the Cole Canyon allotment between July 22 and Aug. 10. If that goes well, they may return for a month this fall.

This would be the first time that bison are turned loose on public land in Idaho. They once roamed the remote canyons near Medicine Creek, but nearly all bison were slaughtered in an extermination campaign during the 1920s.

The proposal drew concern at a public meeting last month from people who use the land. They worried about their safety, and questioned whether the animals could be contained.

Medicine Lodge Ranches, owned by Utah physician William Goble, has been grazing bison on its private land for the last five years. The ranch sells bison meat, which fetches higher prices than beef, to gourmet restaurants in several states.



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Faltering and far from home on the Jarbidge

Just when I was thinking nothing short of a sub-par hike could make things worse, I broke my wrist.

I was deep in the Jarbidge River Canyon, faltering and far from home. Help was a long way off, and death was a disturbingly real possibility. I began to wish I'd eaten a bigger breakfast.

It was Day One of a four-day, 69-mile backpacking trip down the Jarbidge and Burneau rivers. It was around 1 p.m. on June 16 and my luck was crumbling fast.

Things had started well a few hours earlier, when a couple of friends and I launched near Murphy Hot Springs. The river was steep, dropping at about 45 feet per mile, but it wasn't terribly difficult. We paddled lazily, admiring the canyon's soaring red walls and free-standing pinnacles near the rim. We were traveling in comfort through rough, broken country.

The adventure took a turn for the worse at the first major obstacle - a nearly riverwide logjam.

Falls. I had paddled through it last year, but I had been in an unladen kayak with five catarafts along for support.

Things were different this time around. The water was higher, I had all my camping equipment aboard and there were no rafts to rely on if anything went wrong. It was just me, Mike and Mark.

Common sense prevailed, and we portaged over the logjam. I went first and set my boat on a low, sloping rock at water's edge just downstream of the hazard. Mike was behind me, wrestling his canoe onto a nearby rock.

I was standing right next to my boat, ready to climb aboard when Mike bumped my boat with his canoe. Before I could stop it, my kayak slid off the rock and entered the current. An instant later, it was swept away downstream.

This was real trouble. All my food, water, clothes - even my sleeping bag - were in that boat. I had to get it back.

Mike and Mark jumped in their boats and gave chase. Suddenly I was alone. It was unsettling, but I was content my friends would wrestle my boat to shore. All I had to do was walk downstream and find them.

At that point, my worldly possessions consisted of a pair of second-hand boots, swim trunks, a polyporo shirt, a life jacket, a spray skirt, a kayaking vest, a helmet and a paddle. It was stunningly ill-equipped for the ordeal ahead.

If I've never been there, the Jarbidge River Canyon is a terrifically rugged, remote place. There isn't even the vestige of a trail, just steep, wild roads and acres of scree resting at the angle of repose. The landscape is too lonely even for echoes.

I figured my friends would corral my boat in no time, but an hour of walking turned into two hours without a sign of them. I was beginning to think I'd gotten past them, somehow, and they were heading upstream while I was walking downstream. Spending a day or two in the open was looming as a distinct possibility.

It's impossible to calculate how many thousands of steps I took, but I know exactly where I took the wrong one. I was crossing a steep talus field when I stepped onto a rock that rolled underfoot. I immediately planted my other foot, but it failed to stop me. Suddenly I was cartwheeling. My fall ended when I landed heavily on my right hand.

I knew I'd hurt it, but I didn't know how badly. I got up and cradled the injured wrist. At that point, I realized something deep inside my wrist was broken.

The enormity of my plight suddenly dawned on me. A wave of nausea rolled over me, followed by a wave of vertigo. I collapsed like an animal taking a bullet and curled into a fetal ball.

I missed my monkey. My thoughts were dark and desperate, but clarity slowly emerged. I still had two good legs under me. It was time to get up and forge ahead.

It was time to live or die.

Will Outdoors Editor William Brock is in the field, or will he lie to tell the tale? See next week's Outdoors page.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock



Peter Wood, of Gooding, eyes a parachute drake that an unsuspecting trout might mistake for a brown dace.

Match the hatch

Selecting the right fly is key to angling success

Story and photos by James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

Walking into a fly shop is like strolling into line at a nice buffet. Offerings abound, but there are a lot of questions that need answers. "Should I select this one? Or how about a little of this chicken, some of that beef stroganoff and, darn, I'd better leave room for some prime rib."

Selecting the right flies from a fly shop is much the same. After all, a good fly shop will have maybe 50 to 100 patterns to tempt would-be buyers.

Patterns abound, but a quick look at a few patterns and why they are effective should simplify the selection process. Many books have been devoted to the subject, so this is a limited overview of a few dry fly patterns.

Dry flies are the queens of the fly-fishing world. They float atop the water and, more than any other class of fly, they epitomize all that's good about fly fishing. But if you're going to fish with dry flies, you'll have to know a little about bugs.

Right now, with the season still in its early stages, air and water temperatures limit the type and number of insects floating on the surface. Location is also a major factor since some insects are indigenous to specific areas, just as plants and animals are.

Mayflies - such as baetis, pale morning duns (PMD), green drake and brown drake - are insects that typically hatch in the first few weeks of the season. Parachute adams, a gray-to-black mayfly pattern with a white parachute in the middle of its back, is one that fits the bill for imitating baetis and green drakes. The adams pattern is a general imitation for mayflies with dark bodies. Because of the parachute's effectiveness, anglers should always carry this pattern in sizes ranging from 20 (for the baetis) to 12 (for larger mayflies, such as the green drake.)

It's worth noting that pale morning duns hatch earlier strictly confined to morning hours. In June, when daytime temperatures fluctuate considerably, PMDs may appear at mid-day or in late



Ketchum resident Jeff Taylor matched the hatch to land this big brook trout.

afternoon if the wind doesn't come up.

Green drakes are a delightful mayfly because they don't intrude on anyone's sleeping habits. The hatches usually occur around 10:30 a.m. and last until early afternoon. They are most spectacular on relatively warm, overcast days, with just a little moisture in the air.

Pale morning duns vary in color from a light brown to dark near dull yellow. A light cabull pattern (the lighter-colored equivalent of the parachute adams) will suffice for PMD patterns, but specific flies that more closely imitate a PMD are more effective.

Brown drakes, one of the largest of the Western mayflies, are true marvels of the insect world. Brown drake hatches generally occur late in the day, often after sundown. They are inconsistent, but spectacular because of the swarm of emerging insects. Brown drakes are found in areas where the streambanks contain clay and some silt is present on the bottom of the stream.

Brown drakes are best imitated with specific patterns that closely resemble

Please see FISH, Page D2

California redwoods struggle to survive

Chicago Tribune

ORICK, Calif. - Redwoods, tallest trees in the world, hang on for dear life in Redwood National and State Parks.

The mighty, fire-resistant trees had protected themselves pretty well for millions of years, until lumber companies discovered how to pull them down, haul them away and turn them into backyard decks, lawn furniture and the magnificent Victorian houses that predominate many a northern California neighborhood.

Early in the 20th century, nature lovers realized that the coastal redwoods eventually would disappear if logging were to continue unabated. The Save-the-Redwoods League, founded in 1918, began buying up coastal forest land early on to establish a string of parks where redwoods could live out their long lives.

In this region, the state parks came first: Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park in 1923, Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park in 1925 and Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park in 1929. In 1968, Congress approved national park status for lands linking or surrounding the state properties and added more acreage in 1976 to prevent damaging water runoff from logged-out hills near the parks.

Jedediah Strong Smith, the famous mountain man and fur

trapper, is buried here. See REDWOODS, Page D2

Redwood facts

Established as a national park on Oct. 22, 1968. Also includes another state park established in 1923, 1926 and 1929. Area: 110,232.4 acres - 75,451.84 federal and 34,780.56 state.

Visitors: 373,653 in 1996 (fees for federal lands only). Location: 40 miles north of Eureka, Calif., on the Pacific coast.

Flora and fauna: Besides thousands of redwood trees, forests contain fir, hemlock, tanoak, red cedar, also, wildflowers, prairie grasses, ferns. An abundant variety of wildlife, including Roosevelt elk, black bears, bobcats, coyotes, hawks, owls, various sea birds, cutthroat trout and chinook salmon.

Entrance fees: None. Getting there: Drivers can lead-foot it north from San Francisco on U.S. Highway 101, which becomes the coast-hugging Redwood Highway as it approaches Eureka. Or take the skews but more scenic California Highway 1, an all-coastal route that joins U.S. 101 about 140 miles north of San Francisco.

Getting around: The national park and state parks form a long, almost seamless stretch of redwood forests, stunning valleys, rolling prairies and rugged northern coast. Scenic highways, byways and well-maintained unpaved roads allow motorists access to almost everything.



Whitewater rafters for the Arkansas River near Buena Vista, Colo. The Arkansas has become a hot destination for rafting enthusiasts across North America.

Ride rough rapids while you can

The (Colorado Springs, Colo.) Gazette

If you like your rafting wild and fast, go now. If you want a little of the edge taken off, wait a week or two.

That's all it takes to time white water's early-season tame waters.

The state's rivers are throbbing with runoff now, with peak water volume and above-average rafting conditions. The rivers likely will calm down by July, says Tom Kleinschnitz, chairman of the

Colorado River Outfitters Association, a trade organization for rafting companies.

The swift current and deeper water pose a slightly greater risk to rafters and kayakers, he said. Last week two people were killed in Colorado rafting accidents, one on the Arkansas River and the other on the Poudre River near Fort Collins, both with high water levels.

However, levels this year are no different than in the past five years, Kleinschnitz noted.

"The season always starts aggressively. The water is colder in June and the water volume is up, so the current is stronger," he said.

Until April, this year's outlook for rafting companies was grim. Then, it snowed. A lot.

"So we have exceptional water again," Kleinschnitz said.

The best time for experienced rafters and those seeking the most thrilling ride is mid-June now. Rafting this time of year is

Please see RAFT, Page D2

Activists lead effort to save grizzlies in northern Idaho

The Associated Press

MDYIE SPRINGS - Skills based during 23 years of wildlife-protection efforts in Africa are being put to use by a couple determined to save grizzly bears in northern Idaho.

Mark and Delia Owens, wildlife biologists who have written books chronicling their efforts to save elephants in Zambia and migratory beasts in Botswana, settled in Idaho in 1996.

They're trying to give the handful of grizzlies that live in the Selkirk Mountains. The Owens are working with Greg Johnson of the Idaho Fish and Game Department to push for an end to illegal hunting that is killing off the big bears.

"We've always been in favor of making sure that the recovery effort goes well."

- Kevin Lederhos, Boundary County Commissioner

Johnson recognized Delia from a picture in the couple's 1992 book, "Eye of the Elephant," which chronicled their battle to save elephants being killed for ivory in Zambia's North Luangwa National Park.

Johnson asked the couple to help out with Selkirk Ecosystem Grizzly Bear Recovery Project, which seeks to educate hunters on how to distinguish the threatened species from the common black bear. "They feel most strongly about education, especially, that was a big part of their work in Africa," Johnson said.

A donation of \$21,000 from Priest Lake sawmill owner Mark Brinkmeyer and his wife, Sue, ran out last year, and the project was facing major cutbacks.

The Owens Foundation for Wildlife Conservation sent letters to supporters and set up a Web site for those interested in helping to save one of the last five remnant populations of grizzlies in the lower 48 states. In Africa, commercial poaching was a major threat to elephants. In the Selkirk, Mark Owens believes industrial logging poses major problems for the grizzly.

Some area logging roads have been closed by federal officials to protect grizzly habitat. The closures, which posed a problem for some logging operations and recreation users, were challenged by Boundary County commissioners.

"We've always been in favor of making sure that the recovery effort goes well," County Commissioner Kevin Lederhos said, though county officials object to some tactics.

North Idaho residents must be shown that protecting rare animals is in their own best interests, Mark Owens said.

"If I could do one thing Boundary County, I would hire a full-time person to promote this as a wildlife destination," Mark said. "In Africa, wildlife tourism is Kenya's No. 1 industry."

OUTDOORS

Adventurer blazes trails all over Tetons

Jackson Hole News

JACKSON, Wyo. — Rick Armstrong has never found a sporting challenge that didn't captivate his attention.

Armstrong, 28, is the Evel Knievel of the Tetons. He is the first person to ski and snowboard the 13,772-foot Grand Teton, has skied nearly every major Teton peak and has pioneered at least six new ski routes in the range, including a recent descent of the Grand's harrowing Vision Quest Couloir.

His penchant for perilous adventure extends to paragliding as well. Armstrong, a Wilson resident, is the second person to fly a paraglider over the Grand (Jon Hunt of Wilson is credited with the first Grand flight), and has flown across the Tetons eight times. Last August he brought along a friend for the first tandem flight over the Grand.

"More than anything, I just enjoy the outdoors," says, downplaying his passion for playing on the edge. "I just like being up in the mountains.

"It's not about seeking my life or anything. I just like to get my skill levels up to do whatever I like, and I like doing things that no one else has done.

No one else had tied the non-vertical Vision Quest Couloir until Armstrong and friend Eddie Horny made their descent on April 17. The two summited the Grand Teton via the popular Owen-Spaulding route, then rappelled to the top of Vision Quest, a narrow ice gully that faces north and is located below the Grand Teton, a sub-peak of the Grand.

The mountaineers were forced to rappel twice over the rocks and sheer ice while carving turns through the 600-foot-long couloir, which measures four to eight feet in width and drops into the infamous Black Ice Couloir. In all, they rappelled about half of the route. On reaching the bottom



Rick Armstrong, 28, stands in front of his home in Wilson, Wyo. Armstrong has never found a sporting challenge that hasn't captivated his attention. He is the first person to ski and snowboard the 13,772-foot Grand Teton and has skied nearly every major Teton peak.

they climbed back up and out.

"It's a classic route," Armstrong said. "There are not a whole lot of routes like this in the U.S. that have been skied. It's a line where you don't fall."

Armstrong and Horny never felt too much stress from the danger involved.

"It's extremely exhilarating, but you've got to be really focused," Armstrong said. "Eddie and I had a blast. We sat up on the Upper Saddle afterwards and drank tea."

own rowdy reputation at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. His bold leaps over cliffs earned him the nickname "Sick Rick."

Sick "wear big" in skier jargon, with a creative jump off the north wall of Corbett's Couloir in 1995, a plunge still talked about by skiers and snowboarders. Armstrong doesn't know exactly how far he jumped but estimates the distance at 80 to 100 feet. "It was really big, more than a sane person would jump," he said.

The Corbett's impact left him shaken but unhurt. Later that year, however, he jumped more than 150 feet off Champney, Switzerland, and broke his ribs on the landing.

Although he has skied professionally for the past seven years, getting paid by companies such as the North Face and Smith to promote and design their products, Armstrong steadily has cut back on the number of days he spends on the slopes.

He used to ski 200-days a year, which wore out his knees and shoulders far more than any of his jumps. Now he spends only 100 days skidding through endless winter.

He spends much of his time traveling across the Rockies and around the globe. The past year has been a whirlwind of climbing and skiing excursions, including trips to South America, Japan, India and Alaska.

The trip isn't quite as glorious as it sounds, Armstrong cautions. He recalls the days when he worked three jobs at a time, struggling to stay awake as a late-night DJ on KMTV after an evening of writing books.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about my lifestyle," he says, laughing. "I think everyone who makes a living earns it. I definitely have the best equipment, but I work really hard to make money. When I'm not skiing I'm making phone calls. It's a job, for sure, making it all happen."

Changing water levels hold Great Lakes key

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Outdoors people who mutter curses about the low water levels on the Great Lakes say, the lakes have seen a fairly predictable cycle of high and low water with about 150 years between the high-water peaks. Inside that 150-year cycle are a series of smaller fluctuations, with about 30 years between the high water eras.

While he admits that "it's like throwing darts" based on the data accumulated to this point, Wilcox believes the present water levels are near the lower end of one of those 30-year cycles.

That means that living Michiganders could see water levels continue to drop to record lows during their lifetimes while their descendants see the peak of a cycle with water levels several feet above the record highs of the mid-1980s.

"The weeds in the deeper waters are also very important," Wilcox says. They provide nesting and crannies where the little things that bigger fish eat hide. Muskellunge and pike hide in the weeds and ambush small fish that come to feed on those little things. And bass cruise the open alleys through the weeds looking for their food.

"Fluctuating water levels also result in physical changes along shore, but in many areas, humans have thwarted those changes in efforts to preserve property, usually with unfortunate results.

"Lake Erie is the best example of that," Wilcox said. "Most of the American shoreline has been armored (with seawalls). As a result, storms can't get at the dunes during periods of high water. But that means that sand doesn't get carried along the shoreline to replace beaches and points that get washed away.

"And since they can't get past the armor, the waves scour the bottom in front of the seawalls. Eventually, the water level drops, and the seawalls fall, because without the waves pressing from the lake, they can't withstand the pressure behind them (on the landward side)."

A Lake Superior, because of its size and location at the head of the Great Lakes watershed, and relatively unpopulated shoreline, has the healthiest wetlands, followed by Michigan and Huron, which for the most part never spends any of its life there."

Raft

Continued from D1

also perfect for rafters who don't like rapids. For the bulk of late rafting industry's business takes place in July and August.

"The volume of water goes down considerably, and the water is warmer," Klein says. "That influx is a welcome one."

"If you could have people who wanted to ski knee-deep in fresh powder and they stayed away while the water wasn't any, the rafting industry would have had that same situation in the rafting industry."

In the past decade, Colorado's rafting industry has grown steadily at an average of 12.5 percent each year. More than 520,000 people took a commercial river rafting trip in Colorado in 1998, according to CROA. The Arkansas River, the most-rafted river system in the world, had 250,098 users that year.

By the time most rafters arrive, the early-season excitement is

just a memory, but that doesn't mean the thrill is gone, said Klein. Those who still crave adrenaline can find extreme water if they know where to look.

"Upper stretches of the Colorado in the Gore Canyon area have some Class 5 rapids, because without the water pressing from the lake, they can't withstand the pressure behind them (on the landward side)."

A Lake Superior, because of its size and location at the head of the Great Lakes watershed, and relatively unpopulated shoreline, has the healthiest wetlands, followed by Michigan and Huron, which for the most part never spends any of its life there."

Paddle sports are rated on a scale from 1 to 5: Class 1 is easiest, Class 5 is extreme.

The high water of water early in the season can change the character of a river and even cause rapids to be reclassified, Klein says.

"You could have an area with so much water that the rapids wash out and are easier than they are when the water drops," he said.

exclusively on the western slope of the Sierras in the central part of the state, rating an eponymous national park of their own and two protected groves in Yosemite.

Climber focuses on safety at recreation center

Knight Ridder News Service

Rock climber Chris Warner has sealed the business world as he has the icy terrain of the Himalayas Mountains in Tibet.

At 40, he has convinced one of his clients to lend him the money to open a gym while the two waited out a blizzard on a mountain summit.

Warner initiated the deal on Mount McKinley in Alaska, where he was trapped in a blizzard for six days in a tent. "Mr. Warner said, 'All I had to do was to prove I could pay back the loan.'"

Warner opened Earth Trek Climbing center in January of 1997 in Columbia, Md. The gym was a natural outgrowth of the mountaineering guide services business he began in 1990. In the 20 years he has been climbing the sport has become popular in mainstream America.

Earth Treks has been very successful and is expected to have \$845,000 in revenue this year, Mr. Warner said.

"My greatest accomplishments is that none of my clients has ever been injured badly enough to require anything more than a Band-Aid, he said.

"We impress upon people they have to be

responsible for their own safety," he said. Shannon Sunderland, a program coordinator at the Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America, said 4.9 million Americans are rock climbers, according to a survey done last year.

"One reason why it is growing is indoor rock-climbing gyms are being very smart about marketing the sport for things like children's birthday parties," Ms. Sunderland said.

The Climbing Gym Association, which is a part of the Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America, has seen member numbers increase from 89 in 1994 when the association was formed, to over 200 now, she said. There are 400 climbing gyms nationwide, not including smaller walls at recreation centers and theme parks, she estimated.

Mr. Warner began climbing in 1979, when he took a five-day program in high school for at-risk youth in northern New Jersey. He instantly knew he loved the sport after climbing just once.

"Really at that moment at 15 years old I knew what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," he said. "Climbing involved everything I was looking for, a higher level of adventure."

Mr. Warner that he spent the next 10 years of his life working in youth-outreach programs, including helping start Project Use, a nonprofit

organization in New Jersey. In that time he also became a seasoned climber, scaling mountains from Alaska to Ecuador.

In his travels he has been caught in countless blizzards on summits and helped orchestrate rescue.

Before starting the mountaineering guide part of Earth Treks in 1990, Mr. Warner married his wife, Joyce, who owns her own team-building business, Team Works.

Last year, Earth Treks taught 9,000 students, ranging from children to Department of Defense workers. The company will take advanced climbers on nine expeditions this year to climb mountains all over the world.

Classes start at \$85 for introductory rock climbing and go as high as \$35,000 for a two-month expedition to the peak of Mount Everest.

Earth Treks' indoor gym is the second-largest gym on the East Coast. It will regain its title as the biggest when it begins a 1,000-square-foot expansion next month.

The gym has 44-foot ceilings and 13,250 square feet of space. The walls of the gym are covered with plastic "rocks" for climbers to ascend the walls. There are 74 different climbing paths, noted by different colors of tape next to each rock.

Big, bulky ties such as the stimulator or Madam X pattern are excellent matches for these insects.

Another early and popular arrival in the stone fly family is the salmon fly. Salmon fly hatches are confined to specific streams such as the South Fork of the Snake, the South Fork of the Boise and the Little Wood River (Unfortunately, the hatch on the Little Wood is generally accompa-

nied by spring run-off and often is difficult or impossible to fish). Many anglers still use the standard sofa or pillow pattern, but newer and better floating patterns are available.

This is just a sampler of some of the myriad fly patterns that are available. The best bet for an informed decision is still to wander in front of the buffet and ask what the locals are eating.

Redwoods

Continued from D1

trapper, explored the redwood coast during his 1820s search for the ideal route between the Rockies and the Pacific Ocean.

Other humans had beat him there, primarily the many tribes who built their sturdy cabins along the ocean shore or beside creeks and rivers. In 1769, Spanish traveler Fray Juan Crespi gazed at the gigantic trees and dubbed them palo colorado, or red tree. Botanist Archibald Menzies added them to his journals in 1794. And in 1847, science gave the redwood its official Latin name: Sequoia sempervirens. Sequoia honors the Cherokee leader Sequoyah, who devised the first Indian alphabet. Sempervirens means "ever living."

Redwoods may live from 500 to 2,000 years, but thousands were felled in their prime by the loggers who began their work in 1851 after the region proved disappointing as a source for nuggets

during California's Gold Rush. Miners ceased trying by 1920, around the time that tree harvesters were figuring out how to haul the unwieldy giant redwoods with bulldozers. By 1940, they were using trucks.

Logging trucks still run up and down the Redwood Highway, U.S. 101, some hauling neat stacks of boards, others loaded with raw trunks that appear to be at least four feet in diameter and still

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wear bark several inches thick. Haulers serve as a reminder that California's redwood forests have been a war zone for years, with conservationists pitted against lumber interests. If nothing else, the parks serve to remind us how the region looked when it was thick with trees. But, of course, there's much else.

I saw the trucks as I worked my way north from the southern border of the parks. Redwood

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, ANSWER ME THIS: HOW COME A DOG SETS TO PLAY SHORTSTOP WHILE I HAVE TO PLAY RIGHT FIELD?

WELL, HE'S QUITE KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT THE GAME, AND HE'S USUALLY VERY ALERT, AND...

KLUNK!

INFIELD-FLY RULE! WHO WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE INFIELD-FLY RULE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DO YOU THINK ABOUT DATES? GOT A DATE?

HE DATED MY LIFE, DIDN'T HE?

IS THERE REALLY SUCH A THING AS A QUALITY DATE?

THINKING GO.

SO... I'LL WITH THESE WAYS A WHOLE NEW WORLD KNOW HIS SOURCE.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M EXILED TO THE QUALITY ASSURANCE DEPARTMENT. MY CAREER IS DOOMED.

I CAN'T LET MY OLD DEPARTMENT FORGET ME. THEY'RE MY ONLY HOPE OF RETURNING TO ENGINEERING.

IT MUST BE BREAK TIME IN THE Q.A. DEPARTMENT.

I'LL GET THE FIRE HOSE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Sloan Drake

I'D LIKE TO HAVE TOMORROW OFF.

WHY?

IT'S FOR PERSONAL REASONS. SO I'M NOT TELLING YOU.

NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE IT OFF.

WHY NOT?

IT'S FOR PERSONAL REASONS. SO I'M NOT TELLING YOU.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIKY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?

WOOF WOOF QUACK QUACK COO-CO COO-CO DODDLE DODD... YOU NAME IT!

WHAH WHAH WHAH!

WELL, YOU DO HAVE A RATHER PROLONGED PLATE-LIKE PUSS!

PLATYPUS IT IS!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M NOT SURE WHAT TO DO NOW... STAY HERE AND WAIT OR GO LOOK FOR SALVIA?

GO AHEAD WITH THE WEDDING PLANS OR PUT THEM ON HOLD 'TIL SHE GETS BACK?

GO AHEAD WITH THE PLANS.

WOOF, MRS. PICKLES, YOU'RE REALLY GOOD AT MAKING DECISIONS.

YES, I SUPPOSE I AM.

THAT'S TRUE. I HAVEN'T MADE A DECISION SINCE 1958.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WALKING IS GOOD EXERCISE.

BUT YOU HAVE TO TAKE MORE THAN ONE STEP.

THERE'S ALWAYS A STRING ATTACHED!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

6-24
© 1999
By Bil Keane
Dad, by the way, I'm a dad.

"That would be hard to chain a bike to."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I THOUGHT I ASKED YOU TO CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF!

I DID!

BUT MYSELF NEGGED IT UP AGAIN!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Paiker & Johnny Hart

THE REPORTERS ARE HERE.

TELL THEM I'M NOT IN.

BUT THAT'S A LIE!

BETTER ONE THAN TWENTY.

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

BRANDY WAIT UP! I WANTED TO THANK YOU FOR INVITING ME TO DINNER WITH YOUR... HOW DID YOUR BOYFRIEND, ROGER, LET ME SEE...

YOU'RE WELCOME, BUT ROGER IS NOT MY BOYFRIEND. OOH, I'M GETTING TALKED. I'LL TEE YOU LATER, FRANK.

SURE.

ZIPPY-TO-BY!
WHY OH MY, WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I WENT TO DR. ZOOK'S OFFICE, BUT THE NURSE SAID HE WAS ON VACATION.

OH, THAT'S JUST GREAT! WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO UNTIL HE GETS BACK??

SHE SUGGESTED I SLEEP ON MY STOMACH.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

AWESOME BEANSING CHAIR, MR. GARDNER.

YOU WANT IT?

SERIOUSLY?? YEAH!

THERE'S JUST ONE CONDITION.

DON'T TELL YOUR FOLKS WHERE YOU GOT IT.

BECAUSE YOU WANT TO AVOID JEALOUSY?

NOPE, BECAUSE... THE SMALL OUTSIDE LEAD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THAT'S NOT FAIR!

WE DID OUR OWN!

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Luann By Greg Evans

WE'RE SURE HAD OUR LIPS TOGETHER, HAVEN'T WE?

SURE HAVE.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN UP AND DOWN, I GUESS.

SO WHERE DO WE STAND NOW?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IT LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF WRITING--MAYBE THEY'RE TRYING TO COMMUNICATE WITH US!

Strange Brew By John Deering

AN INTERESTING REVERSAL OF FORTUNE, ER, FARMER BROWN?

LOANS.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

BUT THE BRIGHT SIDE IS, I STILL HAVE ALL OF YOU TO TAKE THE BLAME.

QUARTERLY PROFITS.

THE C.E.O. DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, CHIEF? I'VE THROWN MY BACK OUT! I WON'T BE ABLE TO WORK! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE A SICK DAY!

ARE YOU SICK?

NO... BUT...

CONSIDER THIS THE FIRST DAY OF YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian
- 2 Daily postage
- 4 Diving platform
- 5 Related by marriage
- 6 Female horse
- 7 Incapable of
- 8 O'Connell
- 9 Top point
- 10 Top shot
- 11 Without a doubt
- 22 Metric unit of mass
- 23 Bird again
- 25 Bird again
- 27 Polish again
- 31 Day
- 34 Followed in line
- 36 Rio Grande leader
- 39 "Locomotion" singer Little
- 40 Invention of dynamite
- 42 19th line
- 43 Cut differently
- 44 Nuclear
- 45 Hanging
- 49 Rubber-stamp unit
- 51 Orange juice
- 52 Inlet gas
- 54 Humint
- 55 One-in-a-million
- 60 Offhand
- 63 A part of a now
- 64 King of a haw
- 66 Jalisco
- 68 "Typical" sequel
- 69 "Crazy" films
- 71 Sawbucks
- 72 Detective Max
- 73 Down

DOWN

- 1 Mendicant brother
- 2 Star
- 3 Bid
- 4 Education
- 5 Brick oven
- 6 Children's river or bylon
- 7 River of Hamburg
- 8 More washed out
- 9 Song and Bergman
- 10 Lennon classic
- 11 One-in-a-million from criticism
- 12 "La Douce"
- 13 Appear to be
- 14 Paper choice
- 14 Creative skill
- 26 "Fascist"
- 28 Paid
- 29 Born type
- 30 Three-measured sailing ship
- 32 Chesnut-and-grey horse
- 33 Inlives
- 34 Gipsy of "Fiddler"
- 35 Cooking chamber
- 36 City north of Moose Jaw
- 37 Cold-cut palacio
- 41 Inc. in pepwich
- 44 Partisan
- 45 Wiscarcerator
- 47 Transactions
- 48 Sphero
- 50 Easily led
- 53 Hornman
- 55 Futur Palmer
- 56 Nappy leather
- 57 Calico off of Scott
- 58 Togo's capital
- 61 Bridge
- 62 Coffee servers
- 63
- 64 "Mabshavin"
- 67 Possess

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

82490

82490

Loss of vision to fireworks is no way to celebrate the Fourth

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1997, when it was 11, I was injured in an accident with an illegal firework.

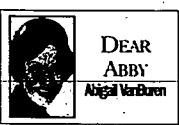
In celebration of the Chicago Bulls' fifth championship, my friends and I were watching an adult neighbor try to light a firework.

Without warning, the firework went off, spraying gunpowder and debris in our direction. I was struck on the left side of my face and lost my left eye. Two of my friends' ears also were burned and scarred.

Before the accident, I had been diagnosed through my school's vision testing program with amblyopia of the right eye. The vision in my right eye was limited.

I have learned from personal experience that fireworks are always dangerous, even when used by an adult. I encourage everyone to celebrate every Fourth of July by going to a local park to enjoy the professional demonstrations.

On Saturday, June 26, I am proud to be a part of the second annual Light the Night for Sight Walkathon, sponsored by Prevent Blindness America. I implore all of your readers to



DEAR ABBY
Nigal Varibrun

join all of us working to increase fireworks safety awareness. Please help your local Prevent Blindness America chapter by walking or by pledging your financial support.

Prevent Blindness America also has many programs to screen for eye diseases and detect conditions such as amblyopia and to prevent workplace injuries to eyes.

I am enthusiastic about helping other people avoid having to go through what I had to experience. Remember to always appreciate the gift of sight.
—COLIN J. BURNS, CHICAGO

dren and adults will not have to experience the trauma that you did.

And while we're on the subject of fireworks, let me add that sparklers can also be very dangerous in the hands of children.

Sparklers are not a benign firework; they heat up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit—hot enough to melt gold—and they are the second-highest cause of fireworks eye injuries requiring trips to the emergency room.

A wise parent will forgo making sparklers a part of children's celebration of the Fourth of July.

For those interested in knowing more about fireworks safety, Prevent Blindness America's toll-free number is (800) 331-2020.

The organization will be happy to provide callers with more information about fireworks, the Light the Night for Sight Walkathon, or how you can help.

They are offering the booklet "Safe Summer Celebrations" at no charge, as well as fireworks injury fact sheets and a "guide" to educate both parents and kids. But don't wait to call—vision safety is nothing to wink at.

Study ties ovulation, need for manly face

BALTIMORE (AP)—The kind of man's face a woman finds attractive varies with her menstrual cycle, according to a study that underscores the hold biology still has on us, no matter how highly evolved we like to think we are.

When a woman is ovulating, or about to conceive, she is likely to prefer men with more masculine features. When she is menstruating, or least likely to get pregnant, she is apt to prefer softer, more feminine looks.

That's according to a study conducted by Scottish and Japanese researchers and published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The researchers believe this is not a matter of fashion or a 20th century standard of beauty, but something that is inborn, or instilled by evolution for sound biological reasons: In the animal kingdom, masculine looks denote virility, and thus the ability to produce healthy offspring.

"Literature from the animal kingdom suggests exaggerated male features... display a good immune system, and that's what should be attractive for females," said David Perrett of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, one of the authors.

Cows don't roam India streets so much anymore

Q. Do sacred cows still roam India's city streets at will?

A. Not throughout every city. New Delhi employs cow catchers to take strays to suburban sites. Mumbai aka Bombay herds them away from main traffic arteries.

"Epienopontophobia" is "the fear of crossing the windward sea."

Q. Who do recreational vehicle owners mean when they talk about "work campers"?

A. People who earn incomes while they live and travel in their RVs. Construction men who go from job to job, for example. Or direct sales reps who stay awhile overnight.

Q. After the new Canon Law that took effect on Nov. 27, 1983, could a Roman Catholic man be allowed to marry his widow's sister?

A. How could he? He's dead. Nice try.

Q. When did most American women stop making all their own dresses and start buying some of them in ready-to-wear shops?

A. About 1910. Same year Edmund Fairchild appropriately enough first put out Women's Wear Daily for the garment industry. And an 18-year-old Nebraska named Joyce Clyde Hall with his brother sold his earliest greeting cards in Kansas City to begin what became Hallmark, Inc. And that French medicine man Emile Coue, 28, advised his listeners to heal themselves by repeatedly reciting: "Every day, in every way, I'm growing better and better."

In a five-pound bag of potatoes is a half a pound of peels. So say those who peel their potatoes themselves.

Q. Where did the most northerly Eskimo of long ago get their fresh water?

A. From the ice that forms atop freezing seawater. It's about 99 percent free of salt. Two out of five American



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

women dye their hair. That's from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

When divorce breaks up a one-car couple, the wife almost invariably gets the car.

Fies, too, get athlete's foot. of a sort.

Q. Can you name the only First Lady who carried a loaded pistol?

A. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Today's your birthday? Maybe break out in song

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable voice, could develop it as singer. You are fascinated by lives of composers. Arts, drama, individuals playing exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During July you will participate in experiments involving extrasensory perception, palmistry and astrology. In August, attention revolves around where you live, possible change of residence, marital status. Love comes to life in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make changes, shake off lethargy, realize that what you write and teach will underscore all other activities. Lunar position emphasizes sex appeal, creativity, style, hypnotism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be humming. "Everything is going my way." It is a Venus day, your planet is Venus and you will be in tune with rhythm of the times. You'll attract beauty, design, money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work comes easier because more people become aware of your talents. Individual far away who keep in touch, you will be gratified, happier as result. Pisces plays dynamic, dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Chance exists to get involved with big business activities. Remember more Cancer-born people are listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. Why not you, too? Capricorn, another Cancer in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You emerge on national picture—activities, opinions make news. Aries, Libra persons play secondary roles. But you are not alone, friends, others are rooting for you. Lucky number is 9.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy, stress independence, originality, exude good will, love.

HOROSCOPE

By Sydney Ornar

Star in role created for you by wonderful writer. Scorpio relative runs interference for you. Get to goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on marital status, partnership, cooperative effort in connection with park, playground. People will say, "You're wonderful to do this, you could make more money otherwise." Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be complimented, "Your touch is lighter, you are able to laugh at your own foibles." You make money as result of arrangement with Sagittarius. You learn, "Life is tough but also rewarding."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for added wisdom. What happens behind scenes will concern you. In dark of night, the moon will shine. Long-distance call verifies views in connection with journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People attempt to involve you in losing propositions. Read promotional material and ten announcements. "This is much too much for me." Telephoned friend won't let you down. Gemini represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Only you could straighten out domestic tangle that so quickly got out of hand. Unorthodox procedure requested—do your best to provide it. Blend of Venus and Uranus equates to romantic adventures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent subtle hints, meanings. Situation tailor-made for you. Music involved, dance to your own tune. Virgo and another Pisces reach momentous conclusion. Scorpio moon equates to lectures on travel, theology.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Seemingly humbled, Clinton meets with refugees

They greet him as hero; he doesn't play the part

Knight-Ridder News Service

SKOPJE, Macedonia - In T-shirts and babushkas, they cheer him. With babies in their arms, they chanted his name. They survived hell, and they told him about it. Their future is far from certain. But for the refugees from Kosovo who live here in tents, Tuesday was a day of celebration, of hope and of thanks.

President Clinton was the beneficiary.

Yet he did not act the hero. Instead, he was subdued, seemingly humbled, visibly touched. As he addressed about 1,000 of the 10,000 refugees remaining here, he stood alone and propped - no lectern, no presidential seal, no notes. Just a microphone, a few general words and a strong word of caution.

"I know a lot of people are anxious to go home," he said. "Many have already left. But you know there are still a lot of mines in the ground, on the routes into Kosovo and in many of the communities. We are bringing in the best people in the world to take those mines up. ...

"You have suffered enough," he said. "I don't want any child hurt, I don't want anyone else to lose a leg or an arm or a child because of a land mine."

So he asked these people who are longing to go home - to see whether they still have homes, to find lost relatives, to bury those who perished, to rebuild - to wait just a little longer.

"I want to make sure it is a happy return," Clinton said. "Whether they'll comply is uncertain. They haven't so far."



President Clinton, his arms outstretched, greets ethnic Albanian refugees Tuesday on the Kosovo-Macedonian border.

Since the war ended, tens of thousands already have left the refugee camp known as Stenkovic I. Some, like Fatmir Borisha, who fled to Kosovo only to return knowing that what they once had is gone.

"I don't have a home. I don't have anything," said Borisha, 27, who broke the news to his wife and two children when he returned from Pristina on Monday night. "Now I don't know what to do."

Clinton, speaking briefly beneath clouds that threatened rain, offered a few words of hope. Interrupted repeatedly by chants of "Clin-tone, Clin-tone, Clinton" and "U.S.A., U.S.A.," he

told the refugees the United States is committed to helping them reconstruct their homes, their villages, their lives. He told them it is not only him, but the American people "who care about you, who believe in you, who want you to be free, who want you to be able to go home."

Casual in a green shirt, khaki pants and work boots, the president joined first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who first visited here last month, and daughter Chelsea on a walk through the mud and tents of olive and white. He took in the vastness of Macedonia's largest refugee camp and the stories of those it holds. Especially the children.

Four-year-old Besart Macastena sat off to the side of his family's tent as his father, Idriz, and his mother, Nerimane, told the president his alarming story. The family left their home in the village of Dumros shortly after NATO airstrikes began March 24. For two weeks, they lived in a village where 60 people were massacred. So they went to Pristina, Kosovo's capital. That's where Serb soldiers grabbed Besart, put a knife to one side of his neck and a burning cigarette to the other.

Besart survived. But Clinton said later that he and many of the children had "a glazed-over look," and may need psychological

cal counseling to recover from their experiences.

Not all the children were downcast, though Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel warned recently that many appear to be in dangerous denial. In Clinton's presence, at least, they celebrated, latching onto his arms, crowding around his legs.

One small boy had a piece of paper taped to his shirt. It read simply: Clinton.

Adults were no less demonstrative.

Florent Kujaku has little in his tent: two wooden pallets, some blankets and two picture postcards - one of the president, the other of the first lady - hung on a tent flap with paper clips.

"The Albanian people will never forget you brought the most precious gift of all - freedom," Kujaku told the Clintons. "The Serbs in Kosovo hurt a lot of families and left many children fatherless. There is no other people who have suffered like the Albanian people. We are just one of those families."

Clinton went from the refugee camp to the Skopje airport, where he told about 200 peacekeeping troops headed to Kosovo that, having won the war, they now must secure the peace.

"Now, what it rides on is not the precision of our bombs, not in our power to destroy, but your

power to build," Clinton said. He stressed that their job is to protect the ethnic Albanians and the ethnic Serbs alike and "to show by the power of your example ... that people can lay down their weapons."

But the president also warned the peacekeepers that, "... you've got a big, big job left. It is not free of danger; it will not be free of difficulty. There will be some days you'll wish you were somewhere else."

Both here and later at Aviano Air Force Base in Italy, Clinton drilled away at a message he has repeated many times during a trip that also took him to Switzerland, France, Germany, Slovenia and Macedonia: The United States will not stand for ethnic cleansing or genocide.

"Thanks to you," he said on his final stop Tuesday, "the worst is already over in Kosovo. And tomorrow's dictionary in other places will have to now take a harder look before they try to destroy or expel an entire people simply because of their race or religion."

Tears streaming down her face, Vjola Drenthi could not think about tomorrow or next week or next year.

Clutching her 8-month-old niece, she thought only of the home she once knew and said: "I want to go now."

Officials tour postwar Kosovo; new flood of refugees heads for home

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - West European foreign and defense ministers got a first-hand look Wednesday at the gritty realities of postwar Kosovo, including a town still gripped by ethnic tension and the site of one of the worst alleged atrocities.

According to locals, several dozen ethnic Albanian men were herded into farm buildings near Velika Krusa in southwestern Kosovo and shot, then the buildings were set ablaze.

"This is appalling. I'm deeply distressed and moved by it," British Foreign Minister Robin Cook said while at the farm, where forensic experts are examining remains of what are believed to be massacre victims.

"They must have known what was coming, and then they were brutally shot through the doors," Cook said. "We hope they were all dead because they were then set on fire."

Later Wednesday ministers were to meet in Pristina, the provincial capital, with U.N. special representative Sergio Vieira de Mello and NATO's Kosovo commander, British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson.

Velika Krusa was one of several sites mentioned in the international war crimes tribunal's indictment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"We are not going to give up on this," Cook said. "We are after those who instructed this atrocity and the systematic programs of atrocities."

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said today that Russian peacekeepers could join NATO

forces in Yugoslavia's war-torn Kosovo province as early as Friday.

Sergeev said the troops would be ready to deploy in three hours once Russia's upper house of parliament approves a peacekeeping plan. The body will start considering the plan Friday morning.

Russia's plan calls for sending 3,600 troops to Kosovo, as agreed during talks with U.S. officials last week. The troops would serve under Russian command, but would work with NATO commanders in the sectors of Kosovo controlled by the United States, France and Germany.

In the northern city of Kosovska Mitrovica, where French peacekeepers have been trying to keep a lid on tensions between Serbs and ethnic Albanians, French Defense Minister Alain Richard defended the actions of his soldiers.

Ethnic Albanians there have complained that the French, who have historical ties with Serbia, were giving preferential treatment to the Serbs at their expense.

French peacekeepers looked on Tuesday as Serbs menaced some people wanting to cross a bridge to a side of town containing the main hospital, many ethnic Albanian homes and almost the only open food shops.

The French soldiers were simply trying to permit all Kosovo residents "to live in safety," Richard said in defense of the troops.

Elsewhere in Kosovo, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer

and Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping were due to visit Prizren in the southeast, where German peacekeepers shot and killed a Serb in a confrontation when they arrived nearly two weeks ago. The Germans also have been busy disarming rebel ethnic Albanians.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini and France's Hubert Vedrine also were visiting various parts of the province.

Meanwhile, ethnic Albanian refugees were ignoring warnings about land mines and flooding back into the province at an alarming rate - 207,000 in the past eight days alone, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"This is a phenomenal rate - absolutely staggering," said Rupert Colville, a UNHCR spokesman in Prizren.

Know the score Times-News Sports

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Advertisement for AdHound search service, featuring a dog icon and contact information for TheTimesNews.com.

Advertisement for Bull Riding Championship, including dates (June 25 & 26, 1999), location (Gooding County Fairgrounds), and prize money details.

Large advertisement for TheTimesNews, highlighting its convenience and circulation needs, with contact information for classified advertising.

Advertisement for BABELS CLEANERS, located at 228 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes phone number 733-2258 and hours of operation.

Advertisement for credit services, stating "RATES ARE DOWN - BUT FOR HOW LONG??" and offering rates as low as 6.875% and 7.07%.

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Large advertisement for CORRAL WEST clothing store, featuring various items like Wrangler jeans, shirts, and jackets, along with promotional offers and prices.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS Veterinary CLINIC & HOSPITAL, announcing an Open House on Saturday, June 26th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MarketE3
CommunityE4
ClassifiedE5/E6

Stocks dip: Investors respond to uncertain future of interest rates
Page E2

MONEY

INSIDE

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-4931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, June 24, 1999

Section E

BizFACTS



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo plans first talking ATMs in nation

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo and the California Council of the Blind announced Wednesday what they believe to be the first plan in the nation for developing and installing talking ATMs.

The plan calls for Wells Fargo to pilot 20 talking ATMs in the Bay Area and Los Angeles and San Diego counties. After the successful completion of the pilot next year, Wells Fargo will begin to install a talking ATM at each of the more than 1,500 Wells Fargo ATM locations in California, the company said.

No such plans were announced for Wells Fargo's Magic Valley branches in Ketchum, Hailey, Jerome and Twin Falls.

The technology, still in development, will give voice instructions to users on how to deposit money, withdraw cash, transfer funds and buy stamps. The ATMs will have audio jacks to deliver voice information privately to protect the security of blind and low-vision users, said the bank.

"Wells Fargo has shown a tremendous commitment to the blind and low-vision community, more than any other financial services company in the nation that we know of," said Catherine Skivers, president of the California Council of the Blind.

Two companies snatch up Albertson's supermarkets

BOISE - Two supermarket companies announced they would purchase 74 Albertson's Inc. stores just as that company got approval to close its second-largest supermarket chain.

Stater Bros. said it will operate a total of 155 supermarkets in California counties, after purchasing 33 Albertson's and 10 Lucky grocery stores. The transaction and the conversion of the supermarkets is expected to take a few weeks. The sales price for the newly bought markets was not disclosed.

Kroger Co. is buying 41 supermarkets from Albertson's and will operate them under the established West Coast name of Ralphs, Kroger officials said Tuesday.

Forty of the stores are in California. The Kroger deal also includes one store and a vacant piece of land in Stone Mountain, N.M.

The stores will be operated by Ralphs Grocery Co., now a Kroger subsidiary because of Kroger's recent merger with West Coast grocer Fred Meyer Inc.

Albertson's, headquartered in Boise with groceries in Burley and Twin Falls, is selling the stores as part of its pending merger with American Stores Inc., based in Salt Lake City.

Kroger, the nation's largest retail grocer, operates 2,296 grocery stores, 798 convenience stores, 380 jewelry stores and 43 food processing plants. Its acquisition of Fred Meyer Inc., which operates a Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls and the Smith's Food and Drug Centers in Twin Falls and Burley, recently received federal approval.

Advisory commission debates internet sales tax

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - If Gateway chairman Ted Waitt could wave a wand and create his version of an internet sales tax system, what would it look like?

"It has to be simple," said Waitt. "That's the single most important thing for me."

Waitt was in Williamsburg on Tuesday as one of 17 members of an Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce, a panel that will recommend to Congress how, or even if, states should tax sales conducted the Internet.

Waitt didn't dispute the government's right to tax products sold over the internet even if his company's own computers. But internet sales, he said, should be no different from any other way of buying.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Magic Valley construction soars in March

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's construction boom recovered in March to regain Idaho's record pace.

The value of new permits issued in March jumped by \$2.8 million - or 16.7 percent - from March 1998 for selected areas of the Magic Valley, said First Security Bank's latest statewide report. That's after the valley's permit value for total construction fell slightly in February from a year previous.

Despite moderately higher mortgage rates, single-family permits totaled 62 in March for selected parts of the Magic Valley - up 7 percent from a year earlier. Twin Falls and Wood River Valley cities saw most of the increases.

That could help explain a slump in new multifamily dwelling units that follows a statewide four-year trend. Multifamily building permits fell dramatically in March from 38 a year earlier, mostly in Jerome, to just eight - two in Gooding and six in Ketchum.

"Since the interest rates are now very low, people are able to get into homes that they otherwise wouldn't be able to," Idaho Housing and Finance Association spokeswoman Julie Robinson told The Associated Press. That and slower economic expansion "we think may have had an impact."

Qwest increases offers for U S West, Frontier

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc., a Denver-based long-distance phone company, Wednesday raised its offer to acquire U S West Inc. and Frontier Corporation in an attempt to beat rival bids for the telephone companies by Global Crossing Ltd.

Qwest said it is offering to acquire each of U S West share for \$69 in Qwest stock, and to acquire each Frontier share for \$20 in cash and \$48 in stock. Compared with the agreements with Global Crossing, the new bid offers a premium of 8 percent for Frontier, a Rochester, N.Y.-based long-dis-

Construction permit values in the valley

Area	March '99	March '98
Valley	\$589,548	\$504,136
Sun Valley	\$3,556,000	\$1,195,000
Shoshone	0	\$61,000
IF County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,404,398	\$1,844,517
Hailey	\$213,956	\$150,000
Total	\$19,874,977	\$18,854,128

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank, March report is most recent available.

Robinson told The Associated Press. That and slower economic expansion "we think may have had an impact."

Another positive sign for the Magic Valley's economy in March: The average value of permitted single-family homes shot up to \$154,401 from \$102,642 a year earlier.

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



Vaughn Murphy poses in front of his home in Manhattan, Kan. On Tuesday the Supreme Court ruled against Murphy, a truck mechanic with high blood pressure who had sued United Parcel Service in Topeka, Kan., under the Americans with Disabilities Act for firing him because of his high blood pressure.

Discrimination ruling U. S. Supreme Court clarifies details of Americans with Disabilities Act

The Associated Press



Landmark case
The court's narrow interpretation of disability involved three cases: two resigned pilots rejected by United Airlines; a mechanic with high blood pressure fired by United Parcel Service; and a trucker blind in one eye fired by Albertson's grocery stores.

Say you're partly deaf but wearing aids, can you demand a special telephone headset at work? If you take blood pressure pills, does your boss have to give you a special break to take them? The nation's high court says no.

Most people who can correct or compensate for their disabilities - epileptics, diabetics, even amputees - aren't protected from discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to Supreme Court rulings Tuesday.

Employers, who already win most disability-related lawsuits, applauded the decisions as a welcome clarification of the 1990 law best known for requiring handicap access ramps in public buildings. But advocates for the disabled were appalled.

"It's a horrible catch-22 for people," said Kurt Decker, executive director of the National Association of Protection and Advocacy Systems, an umbrella group for legal agencies representing disabled people.

"If they do correct their disability, they're not covered by the ADA," said Decker. "If they don't, they probably can't work. ... This is a very bad message to employers."

The anti-bias law prohibits employers from discriminating against a "qualified individual with a disability" because of that disability.

A qualified person is defined as one who can perform a job when given reasonable accommodation, and a disability is

ing a job in their corrected state," said Allen Fagin, a New York lawyer who represents disabled people.

But the decisions angered Vaughn Murphy, the Manhattan, Kan., truck mechanic with high blood pressure whose case was decided Tuesday.

"Unless you're a quadriplegic in a wheelchair, the ADA doesn't exist for you," he said in a telephone interview from his home. "For anybody who has physical problems, do we just wipe half the ADA away?"

Glenn Arnold, a diabetic dependent on insulin, also fretted when he heard the news. He won an appeal in a discrimination case against United Parcel Service last year based on the ADA, and the case was later set aside.

"I was able to fall back on the ADA for some support and help," he said. "Where does this leave us if discrimination does happen?"

A person with high blood pressure or diabetes who needs to take medications at times when office breaks aren't allowed now cannot demand this accommodation under the law. A diabetic child who needs special permission to prick his finger during class now may not get it.

"The point of the ADA was to get people into the mainstream of life and allow them to be employed and assume a responsible stance in society," said John Greenbaum of New York lawyers for the Public Interest, a nonprofit law firm. "People who have invested substantial effort to do that may lose protection."

"It didn't make a lot of sense from an employer's perspective to have to extend the benefits of this statute to people who are every bit as capable of perform-

RV enthusiasts help industry boom

Knight Ridder News Service

When David Woodworth pulls off the interstate and into a park somewhere in the American wilderness, there are a few things he has to do to "make camp."

A miniature television screen positioned near the driver's seat helps him back his 34-foot Winniebug, and once parked, the push of a button sets the hydraulic jacks in motion, stabilizing the motor home.

Another push of a button activates the slide-out, making his

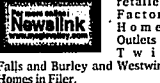
already spacious living room even bigger. Grasping a white plastic handle placed in the ceiling, Woodworth turns the crank until a satellite dish pops up like a periscope into the blue sky.

There are reminders that

Press see RV, Page E3

Housing manufacturer says earnings are on track

The Times-News



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Champion Enterprises Inc. said earnings for both its manufactured housing and retail business for the quarter ending July 3 are on track for improvement over last year.

Champion (NYSE: CHB) owns

retailers
Factory
Homes
Outlets in
Twin
Falls and Burley and Westwind
Homes in Filer.

"Sales and earnings continue to be healthy and are showing positive trends in the quarter to

date," Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter R. Young said in a Friday statement. "Our retail expansion strategy is being successfully implemented, and profit margins remain attractive."

Manufacturing sales for April and May are higher than last year, Young said. And the com-

pany is comfortable with estimates for the second quarter of 59 cents per share, which would be an increase in earnings of 13 percent compared with 1998's results.

"We have been indicating for some time that consolidations would continue in the manufacturing and retail segments of our

industry," Young said.

"These changes may cause some uncertainty in the market, making predictability of the full-year earnings more difficult. At this time, we are confident that we should have a strong year, and are on target to achieve a record performance in 1999."

MONEY

Moms play central role in family businesses

Knight Ridder News Service

When Kathleen Thompson entered the family business a decade ago, she knew she might not be welcome.

"I suppose the boys were not just thrilled," Thompson, now 76, says of her three sons who worked at Thompson's Harison Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth. "I don't think they wanted Mother around their necks."

But the way son Martin sees it, it didn't turn out that way. "Dad always worked," says Martin Thompson, who recently started his own funeral home in Grapevine. "Mom was the one who saw to everybody's needs. It worked out well in business, because we weren't about to get mad at her or storm out of her office."

There are millions of family businesses, and most of them have a Mom. Whether she is an officer of the company or not, she usually plays a central role in

managing the business's human relationships, if not the business itself.

"Her motivation is the family values and feelings," says Sara Lane, a corporate psychologist and family business consultant at L.B.F. and Associates in Fort Worth. "That comes first with mothers."

But is that good or bad? Business is hard enough before mixing in the literally lifelong relationships of family members. Lane has his own answer, and it's not encouraging.

"Nine times out of 10, it's a negative," he says of Mom's influence, because she can be misused as a go-between when other family members can't work out a conflict. "It keeps people from solving these disagreements," But

Olin Ragsdale, a Fort Worth insurance broker who heads the Center for Business Solutions, thinks it can be a positive. He even has a title for Mom: Chief Emotional Officer.

"She has risen to that office on her merits," Ragsdale says. "She's the most qualified person that can hold that position."

If the view is that Mom is a tightly entwined business and family, it's best to take advantage of this unique status.

"She's the only one who can talk to everybody," he says. "When one of Martin Thompson's brothers died suddenly about four years ago, Kathleen Thompson helped pull the family through, he says.

"Mom got an outside consultant to come in and get us all on the same page to work together," Martin Thompson says. "That was forward thinking." Lane agrees that mothers can help with the emotional side of a family business.

Through the years, she's the one who's taken care of things and stayed emotionally bonded to the kids, whereas sometimes the father has not," he says. Still, his advice to families is to

work on healthy, constructive lines of communication with all members.

Whether by plan or by personality, successful family businesses need to follow that advice.

For example, Jane Haley knows what to expect from husband, Curtis Haley Sr., and son, Curtis Haley Jr., and their jobs: the family's Xerographic Document Solutions in Fort Worth. She has kept her 27-year career at Southwestern Bell, but hears all about it at home.

"My husband and my son are so much alike it's incredible," she says.

It's a real family enterprise. Curtis Sr.'s sister, Sharon Haley Battee also works there, and the Haley's younger son, Chris, puts in weekends and summers.

Even with her years of perspective, however, Jane Haley says she knows better than to tell them how to work together. "If I interfered, they'd never sit down and work it out," she says.

Count on it: Companies pay workers less than they're worth

By Liz Pulliam Los Angeles Times

Q: I am a 35-year-old female and have worked at a music record label for the last five years. About six months ago, I closed part of our office and laid off some people. I was moved to my home office at my own request to become the company's first home-based worker. I handle promotion and am the Web manager for our site. I have done a good, innovative worker and have come up with several ideas that have either saved the company money or boosted its income. I would like to ask for a cost-of-living raise, but I'm wor-

Money talk Q & A

ried that the company would decide I'm too expensive to keep. With my bonus, I make \$50,000. I don't know if there is a cap on salaries for certain positions.

A: Your company kept you when it laid off others. It approved your working from home, a first. You have Web management skills, which is a cost-of-living raise?

Honey, here are some financial facts of life: Companies routinely pay employees less than they are worth. They may pay a dime less or thousands of dollars less, but

it's always less. Why? Because companies are in business to make money.

Your goal is to push your company as close to its break-even point on your salary as you can. My guess is you've got a lot of room to push, but you can find out for sure by talking to others in your field and related industries. Polish up the resume and do a little job hunting. I'm guessing that in this tight labor market, you'll have more than two people to ask for more than 2 percent.

Maximizing your compensation, by the way, should be as much part of your financial plan as piling up retirement

funds, reducing your debt and getting the best risk-adjusted return on your money.

Q: If someone dies before taking out all the money from an individual retirement account, who pays the taxes? The person's estate or the person who inherits the IRA?

A: Both do, although the heir can get a tax break.

The amount in an IRA is included as part of a decedent's gross estate. If the beneficiary is your child, this year, the first \$55,000 of an estate is exempt from federal estate taxes. (The exemption is scheduled to rise to \$1 million by 2006.)

Please see PAY, Page E3

Dow Jones

Table with 5 columns: Date, Close, High, Low, Net change, Pct. change. Shows Dow Jones index performance from June 23, 1999.

Blue-chip stocks fall for third straight day

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell for a third straight day Wednesday as persistent concerns about interest rates sent bond prices tumbling. Bank and brokerage stocks, which stand to lose the most if rates go up, suffered sharp declines.

At the close of trading on Wall Street, the Dow was down 54.77 to 10,666.86 after falling nearly 105 points earlier in the session. The blue-chip index lost 94.35 on Tuesday.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 2.82 to 1,333.06, and the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 17.87 to 2,598.13.

Stock and bond markets remained on edge as they awaited the Federal Reserve's meeting next week on interest rates. The Fed is widely expected to push rates higher in a bid to slow economic growth. Market players remain divided, however, on whether the Fed will raise rates more than once.

"The market continues to mark time," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fidelity-

stock & Co. in New York.

Scott Blier, chief investment strategist at Charter Ltd., said that while many traders are beginning to accept the possibility of two rate increases, some fear the Fed will raise rates three times, wiping out the rate cuts that the central bank initiated last fall to help protect the global economy from Asia's financial crisis.

"Three steps and a stumble," Blier said. "There's a belief that the bull market could not survive three rate increases."

Rates rose in the bond market in response to the uncertainty. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond, which moves in the opposite direction from prices, rose to 6.11 percent from late Tuesday's 6.05 percent.

The threat of higher rates hammered stock and brokerage stocks Wednesday. Those businesses are especially vulnerable to higher rates, which can discourage borrowers and hurt lending volume.

J.P. Morgan, down 4.375 to 130.625, was the biggest decliner among Dow components.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... Includes instructions on how to read the report and a list of market news.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various flour contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and various grain contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Idaho Potatoes, various potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Sugar, various sugar contracts.

DURUM WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Durum Wheat, various wheat contracts.

WHEAT

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various livestock contracts.

CATTLE

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POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York

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PAY

Continued from E2. Anything more than that exemption amount is subject to 55 percent. The estate pays the bill. Once the estate taxes are paid...

Q: Even though home prices have increased in our area, we still own more on our house than it's worth, because we bought near the peak of the market. New my husband has lost his job and we'll probably have to move to another state. I've heard us on the radio from companies that claim they can get us out of our mortgage without hurting our credit. Does this really work?

A: It works nicely for the companies running these scams. You're still on the hook for the mortgage even after you hand them your house keys. You may be able to save your credit and good name by arranging to sell your house to them. You sell the house to them with the bank agrees to accept the proceeds, even if it's less than what you owe. Talk to a knowledgeable real estate attorney.

PULLIAM

Pulliam will answer questions submitted - or inspired - by readers. He cannot respond personally to questions. Write to: Pulliam, c/o her at lizpulliam@times.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

RV

RV enthusiasts in the United States - defining RV as temporary living quarters - are either motorized or towable and used for travel and camping. A camping trailer can cost as little as \$3,500 while a high-end motorhome can run well over \$30,000.

A study for the association suggests that one out of every 10 vehicle-owning households in the United States owns an RV. "We've been enjoying the freedom of the road in their own home for decades," he said. "And I promise you, RVs have improved immensely."

This Thursday, more than 400 RV owners and members of The Good Sam Club will rally at the Boone County Fairground in Columbia. Less than 1 percent of them will be from Columbia, said Dale A. Taylor, executive director of the Good Sam Club, the largest club geared toward RV owners.

Samborees, he said, are gatherings for folks on the road, a chance for them to "see old friends and meet new ones."

METALS/CURRENCY

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of October, 1999, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Teton, Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction the highest and best use of the following described real property, situated in the County of Teton Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 1:
Lot 1 of E. J. WHITE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 45, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

28, 1994, as instrument No. 198902004A, and assigned to GIG SERVICES, INC. (GIG) regarding Condition 17 of the additional for the part both to have a hold back wall on the west side placed on the Special Use Permit for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and to allow him to expand an existing automobile service and repair business on existing located at 304 Main Street in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and as assigned by RICHARD AND DENA LOGAN regarding the decision of the Commission to grant the Special Use Permit for this location at 304 Main Street.

Twin Falls, Idaho, to have a request by:
APPLICANT: VANCE G. BENOIG regarding Condition 17 of the additional for the part both to have a hold back wall on the west side placed on the Special Use Permit for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and to allow him to expand an existing automobile service and repair business on existing located at 304 Main Street in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and as assigned by RICHARD AND DENA LOGAN regarding the decision of the Commission to grant the Special Use Permit for this location at 304 Main Street.

Designation and re-zoning of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and as assigned by RICHARD AND DENA LOGAN regarding the decision of the Commission to grant the Special Use Permit for this location at 304 Main Street.

PARCEL NO. 2:
Lot 1 of E. J. WHITE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 45, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THOMAS C. MANNSCHRECK
CONCORD PROPERTIES LLC
REQUEST modification of a P.U.D. Agreement for approximately 2.2 acres of land located on the east side of the southeast corner of Casswell Avenue West and Wendell Street in the City of Twin Falls to allow the applicant to construct four units of eight apartments each, instead of four townhomes, thereby increasing the density to 32 units and reducing building coverage.

THOMAS C. MANNSCHRECK
CONCORD PROPERTIES LLC
REQUEST modification of a P.U.D. Agreement for approximately 2.2 acres of land located on the east side of the southeast corner of Casswell Avenue West and Wendell Street in the City of Twin Falls to allow the applicant to construct four units of eight apartments each, instead of four townhomes, thereby increasing the density to 32 units and reducing building coverage.

1989 FORD RANGER
STK #156660
SALE \$3,699

A portion of the vacated Ash Street North within J.E. White Subdivision No. 2 in the SW1/4SW1/4 of Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 4; Thence N 89°30'00" W 25.0 feet to the North N 10°00'00" W 125.0 feet, parallel with and 25.0 feet West of the West Boundary of said Lot 4; thence N 0°00'00" W 125.30 feet along the West Boundary of said Lot 4 to the Southwest corner of said Lot 4 and the POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale: 02-8M-18984
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, Trustee of the Deed of Trust executed by and for the purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 4472 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

WARREN BARSBY
Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1983 MAZDA RX-7
STK #C2301A
SALE \$869

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 4472 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale: 02-8M-18984
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, Trustee of the Deed of Trust executed by and for the purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 4472 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

WARREN BARSBY
Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
STK #G10179
SALE \$1,269

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WARREN BARSBY
Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1988 SUBARU GL AWD
STK #F1033A
SALE \$1,769

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Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
STK #H535A
SALE \$3,669

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WARREN BARSBY
Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
STK #G1218
SALE \$3,769

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 4472 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 6, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 19 and August 2, 1999, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 East

WARREN BARSBY
Request vacation of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 1 located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Harrison Street South in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
STK #G1218
SALE \$3,769

CON AUTO SUPERSTORE BUY WITH CON-FIDENCE! 1989 FORD RANGER SALE \$3,699 1983 MAZDA RX-7 SALE \$869 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SALE \$1,269 1988 SUBARU GL AWD SALE \$1,769 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SALE \$3,669 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SALE \$3,769 THE CON PAULOS VALUE STORY BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE! YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH: PRICES CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE 5 DAY/250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS *EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SALE \$5,969 1989 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4X4 SALE \$6,869 1995 CHEVROLET S-10 SALE \$7,269 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SALE \$7,669 1991 GMC 1500 EXT. CAB SALE \$8,469

1996 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN SALE \$8,969 1990 CHEVROLET K-5 BLAZER 4X4 SALE \$9,269 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT SEDAN SALE \$12,369 1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SALE \$13,369 1997 HONDA ACCORD SE SEDAN SALE \$16,969

20th Anniversary JEROME, IDAHO www.conpaulos.com 324-3900

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF MURTAUGH ORDINANCE NO. 99-8 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DOMESTIC WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH...

forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative...

ABOVE HEREIN NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND ALL KNOWN OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS...

scribed above. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit...

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Alias Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney...

and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The nature and grounds of the claim...

denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

A summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 99-8 of the City of Murtaugh, Twin Falls County, Idaho, adopted on June 15, 1999, is as follows: Section 1: Defines the water system capital improvement project...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

INVITATION FOR INFORMATIONAL BIDS Informational bids will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare...

1990 NISSAN 240SX \$5995 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$7995 1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRX \$15995

1993 CHEVY CAMARO \$999 1993 FORD EXPLORER \$10730 1998 TOYOTA COROLLA \$287

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$7290 1997 GMC 4x4 \$21870 1997 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$5995

1992 BUICK REVELAZOR \$5500

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-016 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE PHILLIP KING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBIE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBIE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBIE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBIE E. HUMPHREY, DECEASED.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-018 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-019 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-020 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-021 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-022 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-023 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-024 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-025 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-026 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-027 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-028 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-029 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-030 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-031 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-032 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-99-033 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

JUNE SERVICE SPECIAL LUBE, OIL AND FILTER \$12.98 CARCO A DIVISION OF ROUNDTREE OF IDAHO. 1487 FILLMORE STREET It's Worth The Hunt To Find Us! 735-2127 1-800-340-2126 HOURS M-F 8AM-7PM • SAT. 8AM-6PM

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Contractor's License covering work to be performed and shall list Subcontractors as required by Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

vidual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel...

LEGAL NOTICE

FOUND on 6/20/99, male, black/wild markings, Fall off the back of a PU...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGRICULTURE

AIR CONDITIONING

AUTO

AUTOMOTIVE

BAKERY

COORDINATOR

COLLECTIONS

COOK/BAKER

DRIVERS

EMBOIDERY ARTIST

FARM MILK

FISH PROCESSOR

FINANCIAL

FRUIT

GENERAL

HEALTH

HOUSING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PERSONNEL PLUS

REPAIR

REPAIR

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AGRICULTURE Daily maintenance wanted w/ 3 yrs. exper. in Ag. IV, feed health, & TMR Feeding...

AGRICULTURE Horse packer in Stanley needs driver for summer field season...

AIR CONDITIONING HVAC installer needed, FT. PT. salary DOE. Leave msg. 734-7377.

AUTO Auto technician wanted. Exp. only must have own tools. Apply at Big O Tires...

AUTOMOTIVE O Lube is accepting applications for a full time Lube Tech. Apply in person...

BAKERY SUE LUKES R. 947 BILLS, IDAHO No phone calls please.

COORDINATOR Human Services Regional Program Specialist. Health Dept. will be hiring a coordinator...

COLLECTIONS Experienced telephone bill collector. Top pay. Our employees know of this...

COOK/BAKER Sunrise Cafe & Rehab for Twin Falls is seeking a Cook/Baker to fill a permanent position...

DRIVERS Exp. OTR drivers wanted. Team. Solo or Relief. New equipment, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses...

EMBOIDERY ARTIST Quick embroidery and Quick Embroidery looking for full time experienced person...

FARM MILK Milkier, must have experience. No close by, be dependable & motivated to work individually...

FISH PROCESSOR Now accepting applications for EMPLOYED Fish Processor. Call Employment Solutions...

FRONT DESK FT. tele. in Sun Valley, housing included. Upbeat atmosphere. Full training...

FINANCIAL New equipment, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-906-5765.

FRUIT Fruit Picker. Apply in person at Quick-Emer Embroidery, 2054-4th Ave. E. Suite 310.

GENERAL Immediate openings: Factory shifts, Quality Construction, Forklift, Forklift/Driver, Mechanics/Welders, Nurses/Landscapers.

HEALTH Excellent salary and benefits. Applicants need to apply in person at 111 Filer Ave. Box 9491.

HOUSING Housing included. Upbeat atmosphere. Full training. Call Employment Solutions at 218 Filer Ave.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Factory shifts, Quality Construction, Forklift, Forklift/Driver, Mechanics/Welders, Nurses/Landscapers.

PERSONNEL PLUS Classified ads - for people everywhere 733-0931.

REPAIR Auto repair. Call 734-7377.

REPAIR Auto repair. Call 734-7377.

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Looking for a New House? Click Here! Classified ads on the Internet. The Times-News. http://www.majvalley.com

Con Paulos is Having A... Build or Clear Out! Blow Out Sale! 1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$269/MO. 1999 CHEVROLET PRIZM \$99/MO. 1999 CHEVROLET PRIZM \$99/MO.

CHEVY 1986 1-ton 4x4 w/ clean & well-maintained. \$5,500. 208-983-0061.

CHEVY '89 ext. cab. AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, low miles. \$1,800/743-9502.

CHEVY '98 Silverado 1500, ext. cab. AT, loaded, low mil. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '89T ext. cab. 8 cyl. 3.8 liter, cruise, AC, PW, PDL. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY Crew Cab, '96, 1 ton, 3" lift, alum. wheels, 37 tires, \$6500. 738-9151

CHEVY Suburban, 1990, 454 cu. ind. 70K. \$5,500. 436-4418, 431-4418.

DODGE '90 Cummins, standard cab, AT, \$6500/offer. Call 543-8931

DODGE '92 Power Ram 50, rebuilt clutch & trans. \$3000. 324-9422

DODGE '98 Ram, 4x4 w/ canopy, extended cab, longbed, alarm system, call phone & tollfree. \$24,500/offer. 324-9600

DODGE - 1984 RAM CHARGER, like brand new. \$37-462.

DODGE, 1995 Diesel, 4x4, ext. cab, 78K miles, \$19,000/offer. 328-4171

FORD '86 Bronco, 302, too much to list. Noodge TLC. \$4800/offer. 735-0552, msg.

FORD '83, F-150, w/ new engine, trans., w/ shell, \$4950. 733-9865 even

FORD '89 F250 extended cab, 7.3 diesel, PW, PL, AC, cruise. Call 324-0153.

FORD '92 F350 Crew cab, 13K on rebuilt motor. Call 833-1109

FORD - 1995 Explorer Sport, 5 spd, \$13,100. Call 735-8187

FORD 1988 Bronco II for parts/price, \$1000 or best offer. 324-1338.

FORD 1990 F-150 Lariat 4x4, 1 owner, white, very good cond., \$7200. Call 734-4721 or 733-2446.

FORD 1994 F150, ext. cab, XLT, 5.9 liter, PD, cruise, AC, exc. cond., \$12,900. Call 736-8778

FORD 1987 F150 XLT 4x4, ext. cab, loaded w/ all power options, \$18,250. Call 735-5761 or 539-0844 ask for Heber

FORD '81 1/2 ton, \$1800. '81 American EAGLE. \$1000/offer 543-8267.

FORD '88 F150, 351 eng. nice inside & out \$3900/offer. Call 528-4645.

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, white, exc. cond., AT, AC, cruise, \$10,700. 733-2560. Call 423-6848.

FORD, 1985, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 sp. \$3500. Call 536-2541

FORD Bronco II, AC, now tires, belts & hoses. Clean, \$3200. 734-9888

GMC '74 Suburban, exc. cond., AC, auto, \$3000/offer. 736-7482, 420-7402.

GMC '92 Sierra SL 1500, extra cab, short box, 4x4, AC, cruise, low pkg., bedliner, 8-spd., 4.3L V6, link bike. \$9500/offer. 208-788-0018.

GMC - '96 Sierra ext. cab. Vortec 350, loaded, nice truck! Many extras. \$16,750. Call 733-0389

GMC '86, full size Jimmy, AC, AT, PW, PB, cruise, new BFG tires, new factory 350 engine, a must see. \$5500. 736-4972.

IHC, '73, lots of extras, runs great. \$3000/offer. Call 934-8179.

ISUZU - '88 Trooper, new brakes, shocks, muffler. \$2200/offer. 324-1183.

JEEP '85 Wagoneer, 4 dr. AC, AT, cruise, rebuilt eng., trans., & carb. New tires, shocks, brakes, & paint. Very clean, runs great. \$3000. 733-3762

NISSAN '91, ext. cab, AC, cruise, exc. cond., \$7000. 423-5104

TOYOTA '97 4-Runner, SR5, red, 5-spd., exc. cond., loaded. \$24,900/offer. 1-800-426-9267.

TOYOTA 4-Runner '90, White, 5-spd., 4-cyl., air. Exc. \$9000. 734-0966, Dave.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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.

AMC Eagle 1985 4x4, runs exc. Make offer. 733-3826

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Specializing in all American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 324-9790 for estimates.

BUICK '91 Electra Diesel Very nice cond., \$750. 734-8474 or 734-0803.

BUICK '94 LeSabre dark green, 78K miles, exc. cond., \$8500. 431-3327.

BUICK 1985 Century, 4 dr., \$1200, now tires, good cond. 735-1469.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville, yellow beauty & out, a beauty. \$8295. 733-3914 or 734-2253.

CADILLAC, '85 Deville Sedan, cloth interior, all the goodies. \$3250. 543-8122.

CHEVY 1978 Suburban, 454 engine w/ low pkg., low mileage & in excellent condition. 208-739-1487

CHEVY '89 Blazer LS, AT, AC, ABS, PW, PDL, \$16,800. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '88 Celebrity, loaded, runs great. \$1900. Call 423-6208, even.

CHEVY '98 Cavalier, AT, 4-cyl, AC, ABS, low miles. \$8,988. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '98 Malibu, AT, AC, ABS, P.W, PDL. \$11,880. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY '98 Tahoe LT, AT, AC, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL. Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, Corolla '93, v-6, exc. cond., \$4750/offer. 678-7583 or 677-2055.

CHEVY, '93 Beretta, Cruise, AC, AT, alarm, CD, PL, low mil., new tires, studded snow tires. Must see! Call 544-9500. Call 732-8062.

CHRYSLER '85 Le Baron GTS, AT, cruise, CD, 97K, \$1,000 Call 734-7820

DODGE - 1990 Shadow, 2 door, extra, good condition, \$2100. 733-8809

DODGE, coil '96, vista, rebuilt trans., good cond. \$2600/offer.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

FORD 75 Elite w/ 75K orig. miles, looks & runs good. \$1200. Call 544-8118

FORD '94 Escort, good cond., inside & out. May take over payments. Moving, must sell. Call 733-8332.

FORD - 1994 Explorer, exc. cond., fully equipped. \$13,000. Call 534-9568

FORD '88 Expedition XLT, AT, AC, lift, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL. 1-800-743-9502

GEO, '88 Metro LSI, AT AC, AM/FM cass, low mil. Call 1-800-743-9502

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad on additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord EX, Sun roof, AT, good cond. Make best offer. Call 934-8878 or 924-5361

HONDA '94 Accord EX, immaculate, loaded, 54K ms., \$12K. 804-6552118.

HONDA '88 CR-V, 5 spd, 4x4, cruise, AC, CD, loaded like new, 13K ms., \$17,200. Call 324-4274

HONDA, '88 Accord EX, loaded! 32K miles, \$21,500/offer. Call 733-0673 or 731-5158

HONDA, Accord, '84, runs great. Good gas mileage, \$900/offer. Call 734-5152.

HONDA, Accord, '86, 2 dr. Hatchback, AT, lift, cruise, AC, PW, good cond. \$1500/offer. 432-5673

HUNDAL '92 Excels, 2 dr., sedan. Best \$1700, will consider lower offers. Call 324-9225.

LEXUS, '93 GS300, AT, AC, ABS, PW, PDL, \$21,500/offer. 1-800-743-9502

LINCOLN - Beautiful 1979 Continental, affordable. Call Galloway 738-0650.

MERCURY - '92 Topez, 4 dr. AC, low miles. \$2900/offer. 326-8853 after 8 pm.

MERCURY 1980 Capri, \$900/offer. Call 733-6979

MERCURY 1985 Grand Marquis LS, 107,500 miles, loaded, all original, less than 60 miles. Just detailed, clean as a pin & runs as good as it looks. \$3500 offer. 733-9858.

MERCURY 1995 Marquis, 4 door, like new, 28K miles, always garaged, beautiful car. \$15,000. \$3500 offer. 733-9858.

NISSAN '87 Maxima w/ 1991 Rascal Scooter & 1991 Escort Lift. As 1 unit, \$5000. 734-3763.

NISSAN '87, V-6, AC, sun roof, new tires, exc. cond., \$14,988. 1-800-743-9502

OLDS, '98 Achieva, AT, AC, lift, cruise, ABS, PW, \$8,988. 1-800-743-9502

OLDS, '87 Cutlass, 4 dr., \$2500. Call 934-5770 or 539-0794.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 88 Royal LS, Fantastic cond., 80K mi. drive, like new interior. \$8000. 734-9882.

PONTIAC '91 Lumina LE, AT, AC, 2 dr., 110K miles. \$2000/offer. 734-3887.

PONTIAC, '99 Grand Am, AT, AC, AM/FM cass, \$14,500. 1-800-743-9502

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

PONTIAC, '99 Sunfire, AT, AC, AM/FM CD, low mil, \$14,988. 1-800-743-9502

PONTIAC, Sunbird, LE, 2 dr, coupe, white w/leather & black trim, gray interior, 8 spd. manual trans. 25-32 mpg, cruise, AC, lift, AM/FM stereo cas, 110K miles, 1 owner, lots of extras. Cruise control, rear spoiler, fog shield, tinted windows, new tires, new battery, recent tune-up, has been regularly serviced, well taken care of, runs very well, looks good, \$2995. 736-1845, leave msg. if no answer.

RANCHO '87, 75, 400 cu. in. Runs good, exc. starting possibility. \$1,800. Call 423-6295.

BUBARU '84 GL10, 4 dr., runs good, sunroof, needs paint. \$500. 324-1188, msg.

BUBARU '97 Outback limited w/ warranty, exc. cond., AC, CD, leather interior. \$17,500. 733-7535

BUZUKU '95 Swift, 5 sp., 65K ms., 1 owner, FWD, CD, 40-50 mpg, Clean! \$3850/offer. 629-5224.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0251 press 2.

TOYOTA 1985 Camry, sunroof, auto, AC, now tires. PS, 4-cyl., \$1500 or best offer. 543-9267.

TOYOTA 1988 Celica GTS, great little car! Very good condition, \$2200. Call 734-4721 or 733-2148.

TOYOTA '95 Camry, white, Great cond., must see. \$11,800. Call 733-1425

TRIMPH 79 Spitfire, runs & looks great, fun sports car, convertible & hidden top. \$2000. 732-8812.

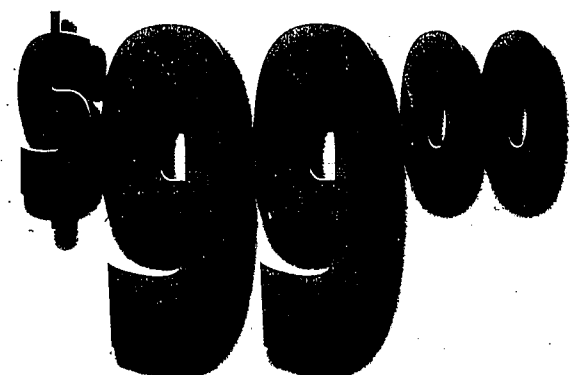
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

VW, '57 Beetle, \$2500/reasonable offer. Call 734-7130, msg.

VW, '73 Beetle, sun roof, good running cond., Call even. 536-5211.

SUTTON & SONS
AUTO CENTER
N. Main Street
Hailey
788-2225
1-800-672-2225
Check out our inventory at www.ss-autocenter.com

ALL NEW
1999
LINCOLN
MERCURY
VEHICLES



OVER
FACTORY
INVOICE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY!

NO*

(NO STRINGS ATTACHED)

Jules Harrison's

Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

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